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No parking crisis

This young tyke seemed unaware of the parking problems on campus yesterday as he parked on top of his dad's shoulders. But a lot of people found out campus police weren't joking when they pledged to crack down on parking violators. There's more on the intensified ticketing and towing program on page 2.

# Civic center funds approved

Leon County Commissioners voted yesterday to commit $5.8 million to the construction of a proposed Tallahassee civic center.

The commission approved the motion by Commissioner and Civic Center Authority member Lee Vause by a 4-1 vote. Included in the action taken by the commission were plans for a new 40,000 square foot library complex to be built with the civic center if the state is willing to go along with the idea.

Vause estimated the total cost of the center to be $23.24 million, with about half the money coming from FSU and Florida A&M and half from the city and county. Commissioners acknowledged that their move could lead to higher taxes for county residents, but said they could not pass up a "golden opportunity."

Commissioner Jack Whiddon cast the lone dissenting vote because he said he did not think the state would go along with the county's proposal for a library. However, Vause said that if the plan is accepted by the state, the $1.8 million library would cost the county less than $1 million because of the financial help provided by the other participants in the center's construction.

The commission's action was made contingent on approval of the civic center plans by the state Cabinet and on promises that the county would have to make up only a fourth of the annual operating budget.The county also asked that it have a more direct influence on the Civic Center Authority to avoid any possible future misspending of funds.

# SG commissioner of elections quits

***by sandee coulter***

Elections Commissioner Judy Stewart resigned yesterday less than a week after she entered the office promising strong reforms of SG elections procedures.

Stewart was unavailable for comment yesterday afternoon, and her absence prompted some reports that she had been pressured out of the job.

"She was getting pressure from a few people who thought the commission should be run differently," said a source who spoke with Stewart shortly before her resignation. "I think someone presented her some ideas that would benefit a few candidates and hurt others. She had intentions of being strong, yet fair, and I think someone got a little worried that she might be too fair."

Student Body President Apollo Visko, who said he was also unable to contact Stewart yesterday, said the charges were ill-founded.

"I know my office will be blamed for plenty of things that happen during this election, even though I'm trying to stay out of it," Visko said. "I don't know why Judy resigned. All I've heard is that someone possibly talked to her this morning and got her a little excited."

Meanwhile, Robert Horland has been appointed by Visko to succeed Stewart, subject to the approval of the Student Senate at its meeting tonight. The Senate may refuse to act on the nomination this week, however, because of a technicality in the statutes.

Filing for SG offices has been extended until noon, Oct. 7 in order to compensate for the confusion surrounding Stewart's resignation.

# *Vote on library set*

***by creston nelson***

Student Government will hold a special election in conjunction with upcoming Senate contests to determine the needs of students with regard to the financially troubled Strozier Library.

The decision came as the result of last night's meeting of the Library Action Group, which met in response to the closing of Strozier library on Friday and Saturday nights and predictions that funding for the purchase of new texts will soon reach crisis proportion.

Chairperson Debbie Pistana said the objective of the committee is to provide for an exchange of information pertinent to the financial problems facing the library and to determine alternate sources of funding.

Stating that the budgetary crisis "is not an administrative problem, but our problem," Pistana placed the majority of responsibility for the present situation outside of the university.

"We have to find a way to educate the Board of Regents and the legislature and bring in outside funds," Pistana said. "We cannot continue to beg, borrow and steal from other areas of the university."

Library Director Charles Miller said the problems facing Strozier are not unique to FSU. "The fact of the matter is that the state just is not putting its money in academics," Miller said.

"It's irresponsible for us to pretend that there's not a problem and then come up short at mid-year. The $20,000 we would need now to remain open is not a panacea to the library's needs," Miller said. "The library is a big operation and costs go up in drastic proportion all the time. We've stretched the existing budget as far as it will go."

Dr. Joe Hiett, vice president for Educational Services, said the legislature has not successfully enforced the Washington Formula, a national standard which determines the amount of funds necessary for library operation.

"The Washington Formula was initiated to give a great break to emerging institutions, but they've caught up in their development," Hiett said. "The modified plan now enforced is working very adversely for us."

Hiett termed $60,000 cuts in Book Operating Capital Outlay (OCO) funds last year "an embarrassment. We've protected the library as best we could, but without crippling the rest of the operation, I don't know what else we can do," he said.

Student Body President Apollo Visko said, "We've got a library, but we can't get in it."

# Prof attrition said halted

*by jimmy koenig*

Agreements reached last week by Division I provost Dr. Robert Spivey and Geology department faculty members appear to have halted the dwindling number of geology professors at FSU.

The department, with a teaching force which has decreased from seventeen to nine positions since 1970-71, has been allowed to fill two positions over the next two years. One post would counteract the loss of a retiring professor while the other would bolster the present staff next year. Whether the posts remain open depends on any future cutbacks by the university or the legislature.

The crux of the problem, according to assistant professor Dr. Menno Dinkleman, stems from the financial inability of the university to fill positions vacated by professors for various reasons over the years. The attrition could, if left unchecked, harm the quality of the department which houses the only doctoral geology program in the state, Dinkleman said.

"The situation is much more favorable now than before," said assistant professor Dr. John Brown. "We are still far below what we like to consider operational strength."

Brown said that no courses have been dropped thusfar from the curriculum because remaining instructors have taken up the slack. But, he said, the extra teaching hours have naturally lowered research time.

Both Brown and Dinkleman said the problem was also due to the low visibility of the sciences in the legislature. The University of Florida, they said, has a more popular public image since people find it easier to see a medical school as being valuable.

"Energy research and environmental problems, which are handled under geology, are also valuable to the world," Brown said. "We need to change the inaccurate image of the scientist as some egghead who sits in his laboratory thinking up terrible weapons."

"The question is the kind of commitment the administration is willing to give the department," Dinkleman said. "Florida State is the science school in the State University System, but little public relations work is done emphasizing that. The administration seems to have a deaf ear when it comes to selling the sciences to the public."

# *2000 tickets issued since start of classes*

*by john hoag*

Approximately 2000 parking tickets have been issued to campus motorists since school began Sept. 22, according to Jim Sewell of the FSU Department of Public Safety.

Parking Patrol Officer Ronnie Williams, who writes an average of one ticket every three minutes during his eight-hour shift, said, "The biggest problem is people parking where they want to and not thinking of the other person."

More vehicles are on campus and there "seem to be more violations now than in the past," said Terry Denham, coordinator of traffic safety. "Violations usually decrease after the first week of classes but that hasn't happened this year."

The problem of toom many cars and too few parking spaces is "eventually going to call for a very restrictive kind of parking, controlled by gates with people checking cars in and out," according to William Tanner, director of DPS.

He termed the official university position "very restrictive" and said, "We want this to be a pedestrian campus." He said the campus is "going to begin giving more attention" to specific violations that haven't previously been enforced.

An average of six vehicles are towed away each day for blocking spaces reserved for the handicapped and hindering bicycle paths, Sewell said. "We're also especially concerned with cars parked in hazardous areas," he said.

Sticker sales, which often far outnumber available spaces, are down this year, according to Denham.


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# AAUP head unhappy over registration

The FSU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has voted its discontent with the handling of this quarter's registration by a vote of its Executive Council.

In a letter addressed to Registrar Thomas Burnette, Dr. E.F. Kaelin, president of the chapter, said nearly every department had to engage in massive re-registration procedures in order to compensate for the numerous computer errors. He went on to say that the amount of time and energy wasted by students and faculty were generating "negative feelings" throughout the university.

## in brief

**"THE EAST IS RED"**, a revolutionary opera, will be shown by the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association tonight at 7:30 in Room 115 Business.

**THE DEADLINE** for all textbook adjustments for the fall quarter is Tuesday, Oct. 7, officials from the University Bookstore have announced.

**PSI CHI** will meet this afternoon at 4:45 in Room 105 Psychology Research.

**CIRCLE K** will be giving free blood pressure tests for students today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union.

**A PROGRAM TITLED** "Goal Setting: Life and Career Planning" with Dr. Patricia Marcum of the Management Department will be held tonight at 8 in Room 212 Business. All women business majors and women interested in a career in business are invited by sponsor Phi Chi Theta to attend.

**THE FIRST LECTURE** of the Women's Center's brown bag lunch lecture series, titled "The Self-Help Movement and Women's Health Care", will be held today at noon in Room 240 Union. The lecture is being presented by the Feminist Women's Health Center.

**THE CUBAN CLUB** will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7 in Room 208 Business.

**THE BLACK STUDENT** Union will meet tonight at 8:30 in Room 126 Bellamy. All blacks interested in running for Student Government offices are urged by BSU officials to attend.

**THE FSU YOUNG** Democrats will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 116 Business to discuss plans for voter registration and scheduling of Democratic presidential contenders as speakers on campus.

**THE MEETING PLACE** for the Catholic Worker discussion group has been changed to the pad room of the United Ministries Center. The discussions will still be held at 7 p.m. on Fridays.

**THE UNITED STATES-CHINA** People's Friendship Association discussion group will meet at 6:30 on Thursday in Room 322 Law.


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# editorials

## Women's health must come first

Shortly after an article providing consumer information about the Feminist Women's Health Center was printed in the Tallahassee Democrat, several local physicians apparently pressured one local physician and two out-of-town doctors to terminate their relationship with the FWHC.

In addition to providing a facility which performs first tri-mester abortions, the non-profit organization was formed 15 months ago to conduct free self-help clinics for women.

It is unbelievable that physicians, who are supposed to be committed to the physical and mental well-being of people, are conspiring to insure the absence of a doctor at the center.

According to FWHC spokespersons, medical practices at the clinic were questioned, but no valid criticisms were raised. The doctors are now questioning the ethics of a physician working with a clinic that advertises its services.

Linda Curtis, a director of the center, has said that the basic issue of the controversy is consumerism and that the physicians have economic motives in trying to close the clinic.

Physicians who may be conspiring to restrain trade and to monopolize women's health care in the Tallahassee community should re-examine the Hypocratic oath.

Aside from the fact that dissemination of information concerning the services offered by the FWHC is necessary for continuing the operation of the center, many consumers in the community need to have such information accessible.

**The ethics of local doctors attempting to eliminate an essential service which is completely legal are questionable.**

Those physicians interfering with the operation of the Women's Choice Clinic should stop hassling doctors working with the center and work with facilities that provide women's health care in Tallahassee.

## Off to a bad start

After a year marked with election invalidations and postponements, impeachment proceedings against two student body presidents and charges of election fraud, Student Government seems to be beginning another year on the same foot.

Yesterday the elections commissioner, who had held office about two weeks, resigned, and an appointment was made to quickly fill the spot in hopes that upcoming Senate elections will run smoothly.

Filing for SG offices has been extended one day, but the actual election schedule has not been changed.

Hopefully this is not an indication that fall elections, on which SG representatives bank their credibility, will be a repeat of last year's process.

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## Less intelligence, please

### the bitter edge

*by davis whiteman*

Mr. Average Businessman (not his real name) of Moultrie, Ga. agreed to do a commercial for the FSU Athletic department because, although he never attended school there, he thought of the university as his alma mater. He made contributions just like any well-off alumnus, but he always wanted to do something more. Urging people to buy season tickets for the Seminole football team in a TV advertisement seemed like it might be the thing.

Mr. Businessman never attended a university, but that did not make him a stupid man. You don't get ahead in the business world if you're stupid. Besides, even though he had to quit school in the fifth grade to help with his family's farm, young Average continued to enjoy reading almost anything and everything he could get his hands on. He evolved into a literate adult as he left the farm, bought into a rapidly expanding sporting goods chain and rose to the top of the Moultrie business community.

He thought he'd be able to handle the taping of the commercial with the same charm that always worked so well with his large accounts. But he had forgotten about the men he'd volunteered his services to and the audience they knew were watching him.

Director: Okay, Mr. Businessman, just talk to the camera like it was your next door neighbor. Tell him how you just bought your season football tickets and how you're looking forward to the upcoming season and all. Any questions?

Mr. B.: You want all this in my own words?

Director: That's right.

Mr. B.: Okay, ready anytime.

Director: Okay, we're ready. And...take one. Go ahead Mr. Businessman.

Mr. B.: Recently, I purchased my tickets for the 1975 Seminole football season. I've been attending all the home games played by FSU for seven years now and I've never been more excited about a team's potential than I am this year. Coach Mudra appears to have molded together a fine unit...

Director: Uh, cut. You seem like a fairly intelligent guy, Mr. Businessman. You graduate from FSU?

Mr. B.: No, I didn't.

Director: No, I didn't think so. Do you know anyone who has?

Mr. B.: Sure, quite a few people, in fact.

Director: Well, try to remember, these are the people this commercial is aimed at. Them, and those in the Tallahassee area who are even less intelligent than they are. Try to act a little more informal, more rural. And less intelligent.

Mr. B: I'll try.

Director: Great. Okay, we're ready. Take two.

Mr. B.: Recently, ah purchased mah tickets for the 1975 Seminole football season. Ah've been attendin'...

Director: Cut. You're very comfortable in front of a camera, you know?"

Mr. B.: I work a lot with people. I think that might be the reason I've got stage presence.

Director: Yeah, well we're not trying to put on "South Pacific" you know. Show the people you have more respect for them. Show'em a little fear.

Mr. B.: A little fear, got it.

Director: And more rural. Ready? Take three.

Mr. B.: A litty bit back, uh, ah boat may tick'ts f'the, uh, er, nineteen 'n' senty-fahve season, uh...

Director: Cut. Much better, much better. Here, take this.

Mr. B.: This paper? You want me to read it?

Director: No, just hold it down below your waist and glance at it every now and then while you speak your lines. Ready?

Mr. B.: I guess.

Director: Okay, ready and take four.

Mr. B.: Uh, a litty bit back, uh, ah, uh, ah boat mah tick'ts f'the, uh, nahn-tin, uh, nahn-tin 'n' senty-fahve...

Director: Cut. You're still improving, Mr. Businessman, but we don't quite have it yet. By the way, you seem to have very strict muscle control over your lower jaw.

Mr. B.: Oh, thanks. I guess.

Director: Can you relax it a little?

Mr. B.: Relax it? Like 'is?

Director: Right. Great. Ever drool, Mr. Businessman?

Mr. B.: Not since I was a baby, I don't think.

Director: Try it. And how about a more vacant look in the eyes?

Mr. B.: You're the director.

Director: Okay, don't forget—informal, rural, afraid, hesitant, slack jaw, drooling, vacant look. Take six.

Mr. B.: Uh, 'scuse me, uh, a itty bit back, uh, a boa' mah tick'ts f'th', uh, nahn-tin 'n' senty-fahve foo'bowl season. Uh, er, ah bin 'tendin' alw th' games f' se'es yares 'n' ah never, er, bin mo' 'ksited 'bouta team's po—, uh, po—, uh, potenshul 'n ah'm 'is yare. C'ch Moodra 'pares t' have, uh, mold—, wassat word? moldy? mold'd 'gether uh fahn, fahn yu-nit 'n', uh 'air gonna winna few 'is yare. 'Member, uh, th' few-chur 's now et Ef Es Yu. C'mon out'n bah yore tick's. All di'.

Director: Great. Cut and print it.

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*by leonard schweitzer*

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# 'Nashville': the people make it

review

*by leonard schweitzer*

Country singers, poets and drunks drift gypsy-like through the streets and music dens of Nashville. Grand Ole Opry stars pose and smile regally for the press, sign autograph books—but still wind up in the same spots, toking and boozing and sampling available sex. The camera follows them randomly and views them as if through the jaded eyes of someone who has spent one too many winters along Music City Row.

Director Robert Altman assembled a wild assortment of talent for his latest piece of social comment. Ned Beatty (whom I enjoyed in "Deliverance" and "White Lightning"), Geraldine Chaplin, Keith Carradine (fresh from "Emperor Of The North" and Altman's "Thieves Like Us"), Shelly Duval (Carradine's co-star in that earlier Altman picture), Lily Tomlin, Karen Black, and Henry Gibson (most unlike his old "Laugh-In" self) are some of the folks I recognized without a program.

Elliot Gould and Julie Christie, two other Altman luminaries ("M*A*S*H", "The Long Goodbye" and "McCabe & Mrs. Miller") stroll through, splendidly playing themselves.

Frankly I enjoyed the film, even though it left me feeling mildly depressed and speechless. It's a loose bit of story-telling with some wispy plot threads blowing free at the end. The end. That's a prickly thing indeed.

Can't say the climax caught me by surprise. I mean, there is this disturbingly quiet young man—clean, nice, full of "pardon me" and "thanks so much"—who is never seen without his locked violin case. Throughout the film he seems to be following someone.

Can't say anything in the film caught me by surprise, except the way people react in some of the most awful situations. What makes the film, like so many other Altman entries, so fine is the way he serves up people and nuances. Absolutely first rate.

However, if you don't care about nuances, the film may drag a little. The music is fairly good. Carradine sings some of his compositions. Lily Tomlin, Karen Black and Henry Gibson sing theirs. It all sounds like country music to me. Which is the idea, I guess, though sometimes it gets pretty lame. It sure as hell ain't Waylon Jennings, Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson or John Prine. Altman wouldn't set those gents up for ridicule. He's on their side of Nashville.

The movie is long. Perhaps too long. Altman wants to get it all in—how people are becoming more wired-out and, strangely, more insensitive as things progress. In this he partially succeeds.

At the end of "Nashville" I felt that somewhere in the film, sometime after the short intermission, that a soft, muffled explosion had taken place, and that we were all dead people leaving the theatre.

## CUBAN CLUB MEETING

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# University costs high, students pay more

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Senate Education Chairman Phil Lewis conceded Tuesday Senate President Dempsey Barron was wrong when he charged it costs $1100 more per student for the first two years at a university than at a community college.

Lewis said, however, it is more expensive at a university and he will prod the Post-Secondary Education Finance Committee to look for ways to cut any unnecessary costs.

Barron, in naming Lewis and Appropriations Chairman Jack Gordon, D-Miami, to the committee this summer, said he wanted to know why the average cost per student in the public schools is $900, compared to $1200 in the community colleges and $3300 in the universities.

"It does cost more, but not the dramatic difference of $3300 versus $1200," said Lewis, D-West Palm Beach. "There is a differential, but it's not that great. There's no question that there's not that big a difference between the community college level and the university level.

## *Christian pension appeal urged*

united press international

Lieutenant Governor Jim Williams asked Tuesday that Attorney General Robert Shevin appeal a ruling that former Education Commissioner Floyd Christian is entitled to a $25,000 a year state pension.

Circuit Judge Donald Hartwell ruled Sept. 4 that Christian is entitled to the pension despite the fact that he pleaded no contest to kickback charges and later pleaded guilty to income tax evasion.

Shevin, whose opinion that Christian could not get the pension triggered the suit, asked Williams to recommend an appeal to the 1st District Court of Appeals.

"Instead of resolving the issues, plea bargaining in this case has raised questions which took this case into the trial courts," Williams said in a letter to Shevin.

"I wish that the confusion created by plea bargaining could have been avoided, but, as you know, those decisions were made without consultation with me or my staff. Since these questions have been raised, however, I feel they should be determined in the courts."

Christian agreed to plead no contest to accepting unlawful compensation only after bribery charges were dropped. Under Florida statutes, an official convicted of bribery is stripped of his pension rights.

Shevin says unlawful compensation amounts to bribery as far as that statute is concerned.


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# Agent offered $25,000 to kill Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Threats on President Ford's life have tripled in the flood of publicity given recent assassination attempts and one mentally troubled man offered a federal agent $25,000 to kill Ford three.weeks ago, government officials disclosed Tuesday.

In testimony before a Senate appropriations subcommittee, Treasury Secretary William Simon said there had been 320 threats against Ford during the first 20 days of September.

He said such threats has averaged 100 to 110 over a similar time span prior to the two assassination attempts in California.

President Ford, citing "recent events," asked the committee to provide $11 million more for presidential protection, including 150 more Secret Service agents and new White House security gates.

# Farm product prices rise 3%

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Prices of farm products rose three per cent in the month ending Sept. 15, resuming an uptrend which began last April and levelled off during August, the Agriculture Department reported Tuesday.

The department's monthly report on average prices for all raw farm products said the September increase was due mainly to higher prices for wheat, milk, beef cattle, hogs and eggs. Those gains, only partly offset by declines for corn, soybeans and potatoes, left the price average seven per cent above a year earlier.

Administration economists predict that retail food prices will increase only slightly during the closing months of the year. Consumer prices for the year as a whole are expected to average nine per cent above 1974 compared with rises of about 14.5 per cent in the previous two years.

The September report that wheat prices were up again, though still below a year earlier, indicated continuing impact from increased foreign demand for American crops, included Soviet purchases made before the suspension on sales to the Soviet Union since early August. But declines for corn and soybeans, both also priced below year-earlier levels, apparently reflected the cooling-off impact of the suspension in Russian sales.

The report showed that hog prices, which have been rising because supplies are tight, reached a record $58.50 per hundredweight in mid-September, compared with $56 in August and $33.70 a year earlier. Beef cattle rose from $33.10 a hundredweight in August to $34.60 in September compared with $32.60 a year earlier.

An index of prices received by farmers for food grains, including wheat, increased four per cent during the month but was five per cent below a year earlier. Wheat prices rose from $3.89 a bushel in mid-August to $4.11 in September, compared with $4.32 a year earlier.


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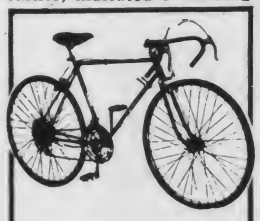


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# Ali stops Frazier

## sports

MANILA (UPI) — Muhammad Ali retained his heavyweight title on a 14th round technical knockout over Joe Frazier after the two men had really produced a "thriller in Manila" Wednesday morning.

Slugging head-to-toe virtually from the outset, Ali took total command midway in the 13th round when a blinding right hand slammed into Frazier's face and sent the challenger's mouthpiece into the third row of ringside.

Ali, who had appeared to be tiring in the middle rounds, now unleashed his heaviest and most concentrated attack of the night, staggering Frazier again by the end of the round, the challenger was spitting blood and his left eye was badly battered.

For the 14th, Ali greeted him with a series of sharp stinging punches and it was only by sheer guts that Frazier refused to fall. He was staggering badly and there were cries of the near capacity crowd of 25,000 for the referee to stop it.

The referee went to Frazier's corner and studied his face and his reactions and then turned to signal that Muhammad Ali had won this third classic battle with Frazier.

As they waited for the bell to start this $20 million extravaganza, watched on television by a reported 700 million people around the world, Ali rested easily on the top strand of ropes and chatted with members of the press.

"It's just another night in the gym. It's just another day's work," he said.

# 'Amazin' Stengel dies of cancer at 85

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI)—Casey Stengel, baseball's winningest manager whose picturesque manner and fractured speech made him one of the American sports world's best known personalities, is dead at the age of 85.

Stengel died at 10:48 p.m. PDT Monday in Glendale Community Hospital where he was admitted two weeks ago for what was described as routine tests. Death was attributed to malignant sarcoma, a cancer of the lymph glands centered in his abdomen.

Stengel won more pennants and World Series victories than any manager in baseball history and was the 104th man inducted into the baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

"There has never been anyone like him and never can be," Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said when informed of Stengel's death. USD baseball Coach Rod Dedeaux, a longtime friend who disclosed Monday that Stengel was stricken with cancer, said "Casey went very quietly and it was a way he would like to go.

"Baseball has lost its greatest ambassador of good will. He is the best loved figure in baseball history."

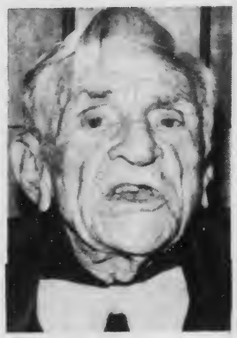
He played for five major league teams and managed four, including the game-dominating New York Yankees who under Stengel won 10 American League Pennants between 1949 and 1960 and seven World Series, including five in a row.

The Yankees fired him in 1960 when he was 70 for being "too old" but he came back as the first manager of the then hapless New York Mets and though the Mets never got out of the cellar under his five years managing, the fans loved them and turned out in greater numbers than for the declining Yankees.

It was the Mets' inept playing that provoked one of Stengel's more famous utterances, "Can't anybody here play this game?"

He was noted for his fractured sentences which contributed the word "Stengelese" to the English language.

He quit baseball in 1965 on his doctor's orders and in later years enlivened old-timers' games wearing on his uniform the emblems of all the teams he had been associated with in his career.



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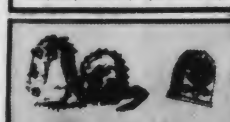

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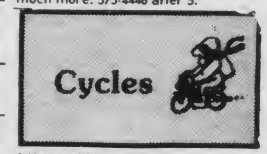

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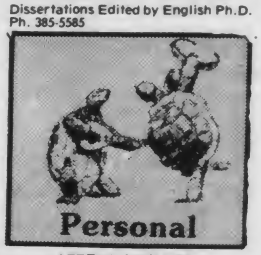

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# Ohio State claims No. 1 spot

Ohio State vaulted into the No. 1 spot in the UPI poll of college coaches released Tuesday, replacing Oklahoma, a narrow 20-17 winner over Miami Friday night.

"We don't deserve to be number one on our performance against Miami," Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer said. "But if we're still unbeaten at the end of the season we'll deserve it."

Ohio State received 20 first-place votes to 17 for Oklahoma and led with 395 total points to the Sooners' 382. Both teams are undefeated in three outings.

Southern California was ranked No. 3 and Nebraska was 4, Missouri 5, Texas A&M 6, Texas 7, Notre Dame 8, Alabama 9 and Penn State rounded out the Top Ten.

Florida, ranked No. 19 last week, dropped out of the Top Twenty despite a win over Mississippi State.

### UPI poll

The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college football teams with won-lost records and first place votes in parentheses.

Third Week:

| Team | Points |
|---|---|
| 1. Ohio St. (3-0) (20) | 395 |
| 2. Oklahoma (3-0) (17) | 382 |
| 3. Southern California (3-0) (2) | 315 |
| 4. Nebraska (3-0) | 244 |
| 5. Missouri (1) (3-0) | 226 |
| 6. Texas A&M (3-0) | 224 |
| 7. Texas (3-0) | 180 |
| 8. Notre Dame (3-0) | 137 |
| 9. Alabama (2-1) | 57 |
| 10. Penn St. (3-1) | 34 |
| 11. Oklahoma St. (3-0) | 33 |
| 12. West Virginia (3-0) | 18 |
| 13. Arizona St. (3-0) | 16 |
| 14. Michigan (1-0-2) | 14 |
| 15. Baylor (1-0-2) (1) | 10 |
| 16. Colorado (3-0) | 9 |
| 17. Arizona (2-0) | 6 |
| 18. San Diego St. (4-0) | 4 |
| 19. UCLA (2-0-1) | 3 |
| 20. Tennessee (2-1) | 2 |

# IM activities heat up

There will be an important meeting today at 4 in Room 214 Tully for any persons interested in officiating. Pay scales, evaluation and mechanics will be discussed.

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All Independent flag football managers or coaches will meet today at 5 in Room 212 Tully. New rules and the protest procedure will be the major topics of discussion.

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Important . . . Flag Football entries will close this Friday Oct. 3. Any students, faculty or staff members are eligible to play. Come by Room 117 Tully and pick up entries.

The Seminole Skin and Scuba Divers Club will hold an organizational meeting tonight in 122 Bellamy at 8. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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The FSU Judo Club will hold its first meeting of the quarter tonight at 6:30 in Tully Gym. All past members and persons interested in Judo are invited to attend.

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The Seminole Wrestling Club will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in the wrestling room in Tully Gym.

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Any women interested in Rugby should meet behind the Florida High Track on Monday and Wednesday. For further information contact Jim Thornton at 222-3983.

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Any women interested in submitting a Flag Football team have until Friday, Oct. 3, to sign up. Names may be added during the season if teams are short this week. Games will begin next week after a team representative meeting Monday, Oct. 6 at 4 in 214 Tully.

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FSU Water Ski Club will meet tonight at 6:30 in 114 Bellamy.

## Proschan, Leeper tie

The FSU Chess Club's "Tornado" tournament was held last Saturday in the Leon-Lafayette room in the student union.

Eighteen players participated in the day-long event with Robert Leeper and Mike Proschan finishing in a tie for first place. Both players won three games to get to the finals which ended in a draw. Dean Brown won the Class-D prize with a score of 2½-1½.

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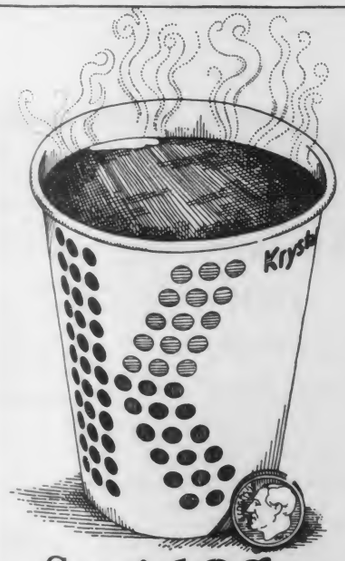

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# Inspirational pig faces the ax

COOPER CITY (UPI)—The Cooper City High School football team's defensive line has a double-threat mascot.

During the season, the mascot, a 60-found pig named Big Red is serving as a good luck charm, and after the final game he is fated to be the main course at the team banquet.

"We plan to celebrate the end of the season with a big party, and we're going to eat our mascot then," said middle guard Randy Washburn. "What else do you do with a pig?"

Cooper City's official nickname is the Cowboys, but the defensive line has adoped the moniker, "The Root Hogs." The players went out and got the pig, along with a red blanket with its name on it, and plan to tether it along the sidelines for their remaining seven games.

# Seminoles hoping to break Tech jinx

*by wayne hogan*

TALLAHASSEE — When Florida State travels to Atlanta Saturday for a meeting with Georgia Tech, the Seminoles will be looking for their first win in seven tries over the Yellow Jackets.

The FSU defense, which has performed so well in the last two outings, will face a stiff task from a Tech club that is averaging 300 yards a game and nearly 30 points.

"They line up and run at ya," said Florida State defensive coach Deek Pollard. "They run at ya and run at ya, and when you get tired they run at ya again."

Georgia Tech will line up in the wishbone offense for the Saturday afternoon affair at Grant Field. It will be the first wishbone that Florida State has faced this season. The Seminoles have given up 340 yards per game, but have held their opponents to only 16.3 points per contest.

FSU was pushed around for 31 points in the first game of the season by Texas Tech, but since have yielded only eight points to Utah State and 10 to Iowa State.

"Defensively, we're not big enough to sit there and fight it out in the trenches with Georgia Tech," said Pollard. "Once again our opponent is bigger and stronger than we are."

Georgia Tech's offensive line averages over 230 pounds per man. The Yellow Jackets are led up front by 250-pound Bob Curley, the right tackle.

"We're going to have to gamble a lot," said Pollard. "We're going to have to out-quick rather than out-fight them. We're going to have to be aggressive."

## Bright leads independents

Florida State running back Leon Bright is the top rusher among southern independent football schools according to statistics released Tuesday.

Bright, a freshman from Merritt Island High School, has 311 yards in 65 carries for the Seminoles. Southern Mississippi's Ben Garry and Georgia Tech's David Sims are second and third, respectively.

Garry has 296 yards in 63 carries, and Sims has 297 yards in 37 tries. Sims is averaging a whopping 7.9 yards per carry.


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# Petition drive tries to stop library closing

*by jimmy koenig*

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"The idea that the financial problem is ours and not the adminsitration's is bankrupt," Alcoff said. He also said that since the library benefits all students, money should be taken from funds for student handbooks, commencement excercises, President Stanley Marshall's vending machine fund, and other "non-essential areas." However, Alcoff said, the adminstrators came to the meeting "with their conclusions already reached.

"The administraion said they were there with an open mind to consider alternatives, and though practical suggestions were offered, they did not consider them seriously," Dr. Ron Good, an official with the United Faculty of Florida, said.

Good's own proposal to increase the golf course fee, especially for non-students, and to increase the price of football and basketball tickets was rejected. Good, however, said it would have raised the money.

He said that the $20,000 needed is not significant in relation to the overall university system budget. But, he said it would be a "serious mistake" to beg money from outside foundations because it would provide only be a short-term solution.

"The long-term solution is to reorder priorities and decrease, if necessary, those areas that are peripheral to the main interests of the university," Good said. "The question is whether we are going to realign our values and make a commitment to what's important to the university."

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## Foul weather friends

Rainy days may not do much for the spirit, but they can accomplish a lot for the body. They wash off your feet, cleanse the air you inhale and, if you're lucky enough to have remembered your umbrella, they draw other bodies to your vicinity.

The only remains of a drainage system used over 2000 years ago were unearthed by FSU students on the Florence Program working at the site of the dig.

# *FSU Etruscan dig a 'first'*

***by stephen cassal***

In the 2000-year-old ruins of the city of Centamura, the FSU Florence Program and the Classics department are sponsoring a unique archeological and educational project.

According to Dr. John Reich, who is in charge of the venture, the project is "the first of its kind ever attempted by an American university in the Old World."

The research involves Etruscan diggings dating to just before the advent of Roman civilization. Reich, a professor in the Classics department, said he hopes that clues to Roman and Western civilization will be uncovered.

Reich emphasized that Florence Program students play a large role in the excavation site. In fact, he said, the success of the dig is almost entirely dependent on the work of student. Students from all majors are highly involved in pottery restoration, digging, and the establishment of local contacts.

Several thousand pieces of pottery have already been unearthed, as well as numerous buildings. Reich also has found a drainage system that he said "was unanticipated for this era." Reich said he hopes the results of the project will

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# Feminist center files suit against doctors

*by vanessa williams*

The Feminist Women's Health Center filed suit in federal court yesterday against seven local obstetricians who they say are conspiring to restrain trade and create a monopoly.

"We cannot allow these doctors and others like them throughout this country to succeed in controlling every aspect of health care," said Linda Curtis, a director of the Feminist Women's Health Center. "This is not an anti-abortion issue, it is clearly an economic issue.

"The heart of the issue is consumerism. These physicians have economic motives in trying to close the Women's Choice Clinic," she said.

Recently, center officials claim they have made unsuccessful attempts to communicate with the medical community.

"We've sent letters to 60 area physicians asking for one to work with us or at least support us," said Curtis. "Not one physician would work with us or even support us publicly due to extreme covert pressure within the medical community."

After getting no response from area physicians, the center sought out-of-town aid and secured three physicians, but they too were pressured into ceasing their relations with the center from other doctors, Curtis said.

She said that much of the pressure started after an advertisement appeared in the Tallahassee Democrat for the center. Physicians then began questioning the medical and ethical practices of a doctor who works in a clinic that advertises. However, Risa Denenberg, also a director at the center, said, "We did not merely advertise, but we were presenting consumer information, giving women all the alternatives."

A non-profit organization, the Feminist Women's Health Center was formed 15 months ago in Tallahassee to provide medical care to women at reasonable prices. Among its services is the performance of abortions in the first trimester of pregnancy. Calling itself a Women's Choice and Self-Help Clinic, the center emphasizes the concept of women having the right to know and have control of their bodies.

"Doctors are aware of the threat of women gaining control of their bodies," said Libby Brice, a full-time staffer at the center. "The more we know about our bodies, the more likely we are to understand and demand what we need and not simply what the doctor says we need."

Staff members report that legal funds and community support has already started flowing in, and they expect it to increase as the case progresses.

"We have filed suit because aggressive action is the only way to stop this monopolistic behavior," said Curtis.

## *Retardation workshop slated*

Workshops discussing Florida's first-in-the-nation Bill of Rights for Retarded Citizens are being held today in the HRS Conference Room at 1317 Winewood Boulevard.

Officials from the Human Rights Advocacy Committee, the Leon County Association for Retarded Citizens, FSU and Florida A&M will discuss the issues of drug restrictions, physical restraints, pride and dignity, agreement to educate, confidentiality of clients' records and medical care.

Lectures by Francis Kelley, director of the Florida Division of Retardation, and other experts in the field will be offered during the course of the workshop.

Registration will take place this morning from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Further information on the workshops is available at 488-4310.

## Rhodes scholars sought

St. Hilda's College of Britains, a branch of the University of Oxford, is accepting applications for a Rhodes Fellowship for two academic years beginning Oct. 1, 1976.

Open to women of post-doctoral status 35 years of age or younger, the scholarship will require the student accepted to do extensive research work in a designated area. A limited amount of teaching in the college or university may also be necessary.

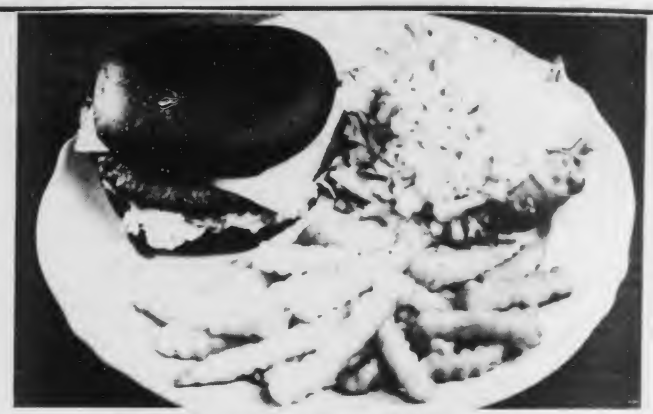
Candidates will be judged on the basis of written credentials, and strong contenders for the fellowship will be invited to Oxford, England at the expense of the Rhodes Trust.

Applications, including six copies of a statement of qualifications, a brief outline of proposed research and the names of three academic references should be received no later than Jan. 31.

## *Management seminar set*

"Women in Management," a program for women who hold middle and top-level positions in government, business, education and public service, will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 22 and 23 at FSU.

Scheduled for the Business building's Starry Conference Room, the program is designed for women in policy-making management positions. During the two days, participants will examine leadership and communications problems and management theory and practice.

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# Bad

*by andy kanengiser*

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With the new law in effect merchants will become quite familiar with customers. Full name, home address, home phone number, business phone number, place of employment, sex, date of birth, height and race are the vital statistics that persons must reveal if they pay by check.

In addition, the new law requires merchants to mail a registered certified letter to the customer who passes a bad check, and allows 20 days for him or her to pay the check legally charge $5 or a 5 per cent greater, on all returned checks demand their own service ch[arge].

A quick survey around T[own] check situation is a significant [one]. owner of The Cycle Shop on W[est] checks this year "have alrea[dy]

According to manager Dav[e] restaurant has not accepted a[ny] Street restaurant began "re[-] month."

# *Coopera[tive] credit p[lan]*

Faculty Senate members e[n]dorsed academic credit to be offered [in] programs at yesterday's spec[ial]

As a result of the decision, [a] earning up to 15 hours of [co-op] credit. The program places [students] designed to "complement and [enhance] experience.

Vice President for Educat[ion] said, "The policy reflects [the] University System institutions['] student welfare."

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In an attempt to stifle the rampant bad check syndrome, the 1975 Florida Legislature, at the request of the Florida Retail Federation, enacted a more stringent bad check law that went into effect yesterday.

With the new law in effect, merchants will become quite familiar with customers. Full name, home address, home phone number, business phone number, place of employment, sex, date of birth, height and race are the vital statistics that persons must reveal if they pay by check.

In addition, the new law requires merchants to mail a registered certified letter to the customer who passes a bad check, and allows 20 days for him or her to pay the check costs. Merchants can now legally charge $5 or a 5 per cent service charge, whichever is greater, on all returned checks, and banks will still be able to demand their own service charge.

A quick survey around Tallahassee shows that the bad check situation is a significant problem. For Wendell Poggie, owner of The Cycle Shop on West Pensacola, losses from bad checks this year "have already totaled $116."

According to manager David Rhodes of The Subway, his restaurant has not accepted any checks since the Tennessee Street restaurant began "receiving about 15 bad checks a month."

Bill Schuessler, owner of Bill's Bookstore, said "Bad checks represent one of our biggest problems."

Ed McConnell, manager of the FSU bookstore, reported that "from January through March, the store received 156 bad checks, but 90 per cent of the time, the store was paid back." McConnell said the situation now is "not overly bad," and the store will still go by university regulations that require the student ID, phone number and a driver's license or some other form of identification in order to pay by check.

McConnell said the bookstore has received "about 10 bad checks this quarter, but most of these have been cleared up." The store keeps a bad check list which comes from the Bursar's office every month.

Elsewhere, officials with the Leon County Food Co-op said they get about three bad checks a month, while Cullar's Bookstore reports about one every two months.

The Mecca, Tasty Pastry Bakery and Sweet Shoppe indicated no problems with bad checks, despite the fact that bad check cases represent the single largest offense brought to Leon County courts.

# *Cooperative ed credit proposed*

Faculty Senate members endorsed a proposal calling for academic credit to be offered for Cooperative Education programs at yesterday's special session.

As a result of the decision, students will have the option of earning up to 15 hours of cooperation education elective credit. The program places students in work positions designed to "complement and enrich" on-campus learning experience.

Vice President for Educational Services Joseph Hiett said, "The policy reflects that instituted in other State University System institutions and is in the best interest of student welfare."

## Etruscan from page 1

add to the archeological and engineering information of this period.

Thusfar, only the outskirts of the city have been excavated.

"Given that it's a small site, it is conceivable that we could be obtaining information here for the next twenty or thirty years," Reich said. "Obviously, we're not digging up Pompei."

Reich stressed that "archeology is not just a treasure hunt. In fact, a lot of the work is nothing more than routine." Emphasizing that archeology is looking for something more than a chest of gold doubloons, Reich said he plans a series of cultural and ecological studies based on the discovery of certain flasks, vases and other implements.

According to Reich, diggings at the Etruscan site augment the Florence Program by allowing students "to come into much closer contact with Italy and its history."


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# editorials

## Officials should consider a diet

Every time students put money into vending machines on campus, they are helping university administrators and the Board of Regents fund dinners and entertainment.

Over $400,000 in profits was made on vending machines in the State University System last year, and only one-sixteenth of the funds was designated to directly benefit students in a scholarship funds, according to a Tallahassee Democrat news story.

Although a 1972 attorney general's opinion said these profits are non-state funds and may be used to serve the interest of higher education, Auditor General Ernest Ellison has criticized using the funds for entertainment, especially when there is little evidence higher education benefited.

With the academic status of the SUS endangered because of a budget crunch, the expenditure of this money for per diem and banquets for administrators and BOR members is poor management and illustrates their lack of concern for educational excellence.

Former SUS Chancellor Robert Mautz said he took people out to dinner a lot because he "didn't have a home here or servants provided by the state."

It's hard to believe Mautz could make such a ludicrous statement when, during his term as chancellor, 288 faculty positions were eliminated in the SUS and the FSU library funding was cut drastically.

Both administrators and regents seem to be worried about inadequate university budgets and tend to place all the blame for the fiscal problems on the legislature. But this point of view is almost humorous when over $65,000 is spent on bronze plaques, silver awards, gold medals and orchids for wives of SUS guests.

**Contrary to what officials would have the public believe, their hands are not completely empty of extra funds which could be used for academic purposes.**

If administrators and BOR members are as concerned about educational quality as they claim, perhaps they should to on a diet.

## Nudity? For shame!

The Leisure Program Office bought space in today's paper to advertise a lecture on the art of sensual massage which carried an inexplicit photograph of an unclothed woman massaging a nude man.

However, the ad has been censored by several FSU vice presidents who apparently feel university students will find unclothed bodies embarrassing or obscene.

These administrators should be reminded they are not in loco parentis for students and that the human body does not offend well-adjusted human beings.

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# letters

## SG funding policy explained

Editor:

In order to clear the air regarding two recent letters to you regarding Student Government funding policy and administrative control of allocated dollars, may I offer the following comments.

The dollars allocated to light the intramural fields were decided upon by the 27th Student Senate last spring during "mini-budget" hearings and sessions. Last week's release of those funds was to accommodate the continuing cash-flow problem facing SG. Had there been no such problem, the fields might well be lighted by now.

The dollars allocated to fund the People United Against World Hunger as well as the Student Development Service (the counseling service newly formed) have not yet been delivered to the recipients for the same reason; that is, we have not yet collected the cash with which to fund these organizations.

The Student Senate normally operates on a first-in, first-out basis concerning actual funding of all approved bills. Bills approved in fiscal year 1975 must be funded prior to any fiscal year 1976 approved bills, for budgetary reasons as well as state audit requirements.

As cash becomes available through the collection of student fees, pending bills are funded as approved.

Students wishing an active voice in these matters are welcome to enter the upcoming Senate elections. As an elected senator you will participate in the distribution of some $2 million in Activities and Service fees at budget hearings in spring 1976.

Bruce Minnis
Student Body Comptroller

## Screwdrivers are essential

Editor:

An acquaintance of mine gave me a handwritten, unsigned paper she said she found in the garbage of a well-known syndicated columnist. It appears to be an account of an interview with a Mr. Remington Skrulewse, Executive Director of the American National Screwdriver Association (ANSA). Since it deals with a topic of widespread and intense debate, I thought others might find it informative.

"Mr. Skrulewse, just why does the Association oppose the bills now before Congress to restrict the ownership of screwdrivers?"

"Well, as you know, a few non-mechanically-minded legislators hold the mistaken belief that if they pass laws prohibiting the purchase of screwdrivers that a sharp reduction in the number of unscrewings in our society will follow. Frankly, I think they've got ANSA in their pansa, if you'll pardon the pun."

"Right. Isn't it true, however, that almost all screw loosenings are committed with screwdrivers? And isn't it also true that young people are unscrewing at a faster rate than adults?"

"Of course, almost all screw loosenings are committed with a screwdriver. But the main point overlooked by those against screwdrivers is that it is only the deviant who does the unscrewing. Legislation isn't going to keep screwdrivers out of the hands of those who really want to loosen screws. All it will do is prevent the good citizens in this good country of ours who get pleasure and a sense of accomplishment from using their screwdrivers to tighten screws.

"If I may make one other point, the right to bear screwdrivers is even more important today than it was when our founding fathers first recognized this right — what with this age of technology. Why, there are many, many more loose screws that need tightening than ever before. Our ship of state would come apart at the seams, figuratively speaking (to say nothing of the President's cabinet!) if all the loose screws couldn't be tightened."

"I believe I see your point, sir. You are saying that screwdrivers are essential to a democracy and that we would be seriously damaging our society by passing screwdriver control legislation. And in the final analysis what your Association wants is to see this country completely screwed up."

"Exactly."

"One final question. The poll shows a majority of the people favor screwdriver control legislation. What is your reaction to this?"

"The non-mechanically-minded press such as the New York Humanist and Washington Intellect and adverse TV coverage have created a state of false alarm. True, the last space mission blew up on the pad because someone unscrewed the launch platform and the West Coast is contaminated with oil as a result of the unscrewing of the Alaskan pipeline, and I suppose I should add the untimely death of our late President when someone screwed his Pacemaker.

"Truly unfortunate acts — but legislation against the screwdriver will never prevent them. Action must be directed against the unscrewers so that the screwers will not be punished."

"Oh, one last quickie — do you have any personal reasons why you are against screwdriver control legislation?"

"None, none at all."

"Thank you, Mr. Skrulewse."

Roy Ingham

# Stewart quit over 'hassle'

*by sandee coulter*

Former Elections Commissioner Judy Stewart, who resigned her post unexpectedly Tuesday, claims she reached her decision "when Student Government Executive Office refused to let me run things my way.

"Someone was always interfering, going through my papers, or telling me how things had been done in the past," she said. "I took the job in order to help students and get experience in elections, but I just can't continue working in that office."

Stewart charged that many of the people involved with Student Government "are just up there to make a few bucks and get a little recognition around campus.

"I guess I was unusual. I didn't want that kind of recognition," she said. "I only wanted to help students but it's not worth all this hassle."

Student body president Apollo Visko said he was unaware of the problems Stewart said she was facing.

"Judy never once came to me and said she was being pressured in any way," Visko said. "I tried to give her advice and assistance, but I never tried to influence her."

Stewart said that former commissioner Linda Bassett "is really running the show up there" but Visko said Bassett assisted Stewart only when she was asked.

"Judy was new at this and Linda was around to give her some pointers," Visko said. "Anyway, it was Judy who asked for Linda's assistance."

A new commissioner has been appointed to fill Stewart's vacancy but the confusion surrounding her resignation has already delayed the end of filing.

# *Childbirth ed class is offered*

Education in Childbirth Association, Inc. (ECI) of Tallahassee is continuously conducting weekly classes in preparations for childbirth.

The six-week course teaches the Lamaze Preparation for Childbirth method, which consists of a series of breathing exercises and relaxation techniques to aid expectant mothers in their deliveries and cut down on the amount of anesthetics normally needed for childbirth. The program also allows husbands to take an active part in delivery. Through the cooperation of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, arrangements can be made for husbands in the Lamaze program to be present at the delivery and aid the wife in breathing and relaxing.

The enrollment fee is $25 per couple or person and open to all women in the last trimester of pregnancy.

Due to space problems, ECI has no centralized location but promised that all classrooms are very comfortable. For further information, interested persons may contact Susie Purnell at 576-0316.

# Sensual massage lecture is tonight

Gordon Inkeles will present a lecture-demonstration on "The Art of Sensual Massage" tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium.

The presentation, sponsored by LPO, is being offered free, but due to limited seating capacity only the first 300 will be admitted.

The program is divided into three parts. A film titled "Massage," which has represented the U.S. at a number of international film festivals, will be shown. A question-and-answer, lecture and discussion period follows this and the presentation closes with a massage demonstration and body philosophy talk by Inkeles.

# in brief

**ROTORAC** will have a meeting for all members this morning at 9 in Room 246 Union.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA** will hold its first meeting of the quarter this afternoon at 4 in Room 240 Union.

**DELTA SIGMA PI** professional business fraternity will hold an informational meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 212 Business.

**ROBIN BERRINGTON** of the State Department will be on hand to answer questions about foreign service careers today at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the lobby of Bryan Hall.

**THE BLACK STUDENT** Psychology Club will hold an organizational meeting this afternoon at 5 in Room 105 Psychology Research.

**THE LEON COUNTY** Blood Bank will have its mobile unit on campus today behind the Bellamy building between noon and 4 p.m.

**A LIBRARY TOUR** for undergraduates will be given this morning at 11:15.

**GOLD KEY** is now accepting applications for new members. Minimum requirements include one full academic year of residence at FSU, junior or senior standing and an overall grade point average of 2.3 or better. Applications are now available in Room 238 Union and in Room 234 Bryan.

**APPLICATIONS** for listings in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" are now available in Room 318 Union. Candidates are limited to undergraduate seniors. The deadline for submission of an application is Oct. 9 at 5 p.m.

**A FILM TITLED** "Attica" will be shown tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission is free and Robert Perkins will lead a discussion following the film.

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## *Customers come to Erotic Art Museum*

SAN FRANCISCO — Reports that the San Francisco Museum of Erotic Art would close have brought in such a surge of customers, that it will stay open for at least three more weeks.

"In Fact," said spokesman Rev. Ted McIlvenna, "if the customers keep pouring in the way they have the past few days, we might not have to close at all." He said twice as many persons as usual, or around 500 per day, were viewing the frank depictions. "It's overwhelming," he said.

# 3 Spanish police shot

MADRID — Roving guerrilla bands with sawed-off shotguns killed three Madrid policement and critically wounded a fourth Wednesday in attacks timed to coincide with a huge pro-government rally led personally by Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The raids were a bloody new challenge to Franco's vows to wipe out terrorism. Within five minutes, small gangs of youths calmly pumped bullets into policemen on guard duty outside banks in four different parts of town.

The nine-nation Common Market suspended trade negotiations with Spain Wednesday and European cooperatives said they would boycott Spanish fruit and vegetables in the mounting campaign to protest the execution Saturday of five Spanish revolutionaries.

A Common Market spokesman in Brussels said the Market's Executive Commission had decided that "in the present circumstances, it is not possible to go ahead with the negotiations with Spain."

Throughout the nation, Franco supporters attended mass rallies convoked to protest what the government calls foreign interference in Spain's affairs — the international outcry over execution of the revolutionaries.

The voice of Franco, 82 was choked with emotion and he broke into tears at the end of the speech before a crowd estimated by the government at one million.

# Senate won't deregulate gas

WASHINGTON — The Senate defeated a move Wednesday to lift permanently the federal price limits on natural gas as a way to get new supplies. The vote was 57 to 31.

Backers of an emergency natural gas bill persuaded the Senate to reject the "deregulation" amendment sponsored by Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., and continue work on an emergency bill with short-term rather than permanent provisions.

The emergency bill would allow, for the winter only, some sales of gas outside the federal price controls. It would extend federal regulations temporarily to sales of gas within the state of production.

The Federal Power Commission has a ceiling of 51 cents per thousand cubic feet on gas sold in interstate commerce. Gas sold within the same state, or intrastate gas, has no ceiling and is selling for two and three times the regulated price.

# *Ford criticizes oil price hike*

OMAHA, Neb. — President Ford denounced as "arbitrary and excessive" Wednesday the decision by oil producing nations to increase prices 10 per cent and warned it will "worsen inflation and hinder economic recovery everywhere."

"There is absolutely no economic justification for this latest price increase," Ford said in an address prepared for delivery at a White House conference on domestic policy.

"It proves beyond any further argument that this nation must move quickly to chart its own energy destiny," he said.

Ford appeared before the gathering of Nebraska and Iowa leaders at the windup of his two-day midwestern swing which has been marked by a quantum leap in presidential security.

Ford said he has "offered to compromise again and again" with Congress on an energy program.

# Tax cuts supported

WASHINGTON — Republicans on Congress' Joint Economic Committee joined Democrats Wednesday in unanimously calling for continuation into 1976 of this year's emergency anti-recession tax cut.

The Democrats on the panel went further and advocated additional tax cuts of $8 billion to $10 billion to head off "ominous signs on the horizon that a new recession could be in the making for late next year or early in 1977."

President Ford disclosed Wednesday he hopes to propose another tax cut program "in a week or so."

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# Askew says next regent appointee will be a woman

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Gov. Reubin Askew said Wednesday his next appointee to the Board of Regents will be a woman and that the BOR should select a woman univerisity president.

Askew, addressing the Commission on the Status of Women, promised to continue to try to "give women their fare share in the leadership and the decision-making of Florida."

Askew was asked why he named Marshall Harris to succeed Mrs. Carolyn Pearce, the BOR's only woman member, last December instead of appointing another woman.

"I really felt like that in Marshall Harris, I had someone who was a unique advocate. On the next appointment, it is my intention to appoint a woman and I wouldn't say that would be the only woman on the nine person board."

Harris, a Miami lawyer and House appropriations chairman for four years before retiring from the legislature last year, asked to be appointed to the BOR.

"It has been a puzzle to women in the academic community of Florida why there have not been more women on the Board of Regents." said Commissioner Silvia Fiore, associate professor of English at the Univerisity of South Florida in Tampa.

Barring resignation or mishap, the next regent vacancy occurs next January when the term of veteran Regent D. Burke Kibler III expires.

Askew said it is time that a woman be appointed president of a university or community college and he will encourage the regents and community college trustees to consider women candidates.

"I remain as committed as ever to securing equal rights for women. And in addition, I believe we are, to a great extent, assuring those rights already though many of the policies of state govenment."

# Lewis proposes Cabinet delay on bond issue

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Senate Education Chairman Phil Lewis said Wednesday Cabinet approval of $26.1 million in gross receipts tax money for the Board of Regents should be held up while legislators study state bonding policies.

Chancellor E.T. York disagreed, however, and indicated he won't ask Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington to withdraw the appropriation from the agenda of next week's Cabinet meeting.

The legislature appropriated the money for university system capital outlay and Cabinet approval is only a technicality.

The funds will be used to float bonds later. Lewis has asked for a moratorium on bond issues by the universities, pending a study by the capital outlay subcommittee of the Senate Ways and Means Committtee.

Lewis got York to put off Cabinet action three weeks ago on a $25 million bond issue to finance construction of sports-civic center complexes in Tallahassee, Gainesville and Tampa.

"I ain't worried about the mass seating facilities," said Lewis, D-West Palm Beach. "I'm concerned about the total bonding program of the state, the total program of capital outlay."

Hendrix Chandler, corporate secretary to the board, said the Cabinet will be asked later to approve a bond issue backed by the gross receipts tax money and that if Lewis is still concerned about bonding, he can ask that that item be deferred.


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Amanda Graham, Michael Genevie in 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof'

# TLT opens with 'Cat'

***by leonard schweitzer***

"Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," Tennessee Williams' searing drama that exposes the frayed nerve endings of a rich and decadent Southern family, opens tonight at the Tallahassee Little Theatre.

The production will run Oct. 2-5 and Oct. 8-11.

A tense story of mortality, fear of failure, greed, love and hinted homosexuality, "Cat" has long been a favorite among playgoers.

Handling the role of Maggie (the Cat) Pollitt is Amanda Graham, who portrayed the medium in last season's "Rashomen." She is pursuing a Fine Arts degree in acting at FSU and has appeared here in "Dutchman" and "Big City."

Charles Wellborn, professor of religion at FSU, takes on the meaty role of "Big Daddy" Pollitt, the dying patriarch whose wealth will soon be up for grabs. Wellborn has appeared in numerous productions around the country and has directed "Butterflies Are Free."

The good-but-fallen alcoholic son, Brick Pollit is played by Michael Genevie, who holds an MFA in directing from FSU. He most recently played the role of Moon in "Anything Goes" which closed-out TLT's last season.

"Big Mama" Pollit is played by Dot Adams; Gooper, by William Stratton; Mae, by Jan Robinson; the children—the "no neck monsters"—are played by Allison Harris, Jeffery and Kristina Stratton.

Dr. Jean English, founder and planner of the Tallahassee Community College theatre program, directs.

For reservations call the theatre at 224-8474.

# Bluegrass music season begins

The seventh annual Ochlocknee Bluegrass Festival is scheduled this weekend at Stoutamire's Landing, 20 miles west of Tallahassee.

The bluegrass and folk music gathering will take place from 5 p.m. until midnight Friday, 1 p.m. until midnight Saturday, and 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday.

Admission tickets are available only at the gate. The tickets are priced $3 for Friday and Sunday and $4 for the Saturday activities. Free primitive camping sites will be available.

Performers from five states will provide the entertainment. As with any festival of this nature, improvisational bluegrass will be happening in the campsites as various members of different groups gather to exchange country licks.

Ample food consession stands, police security, restrooms, firewood and other conveniences will be available at the site. Swimming in the Ochlocknee River is at the individual's own risk.

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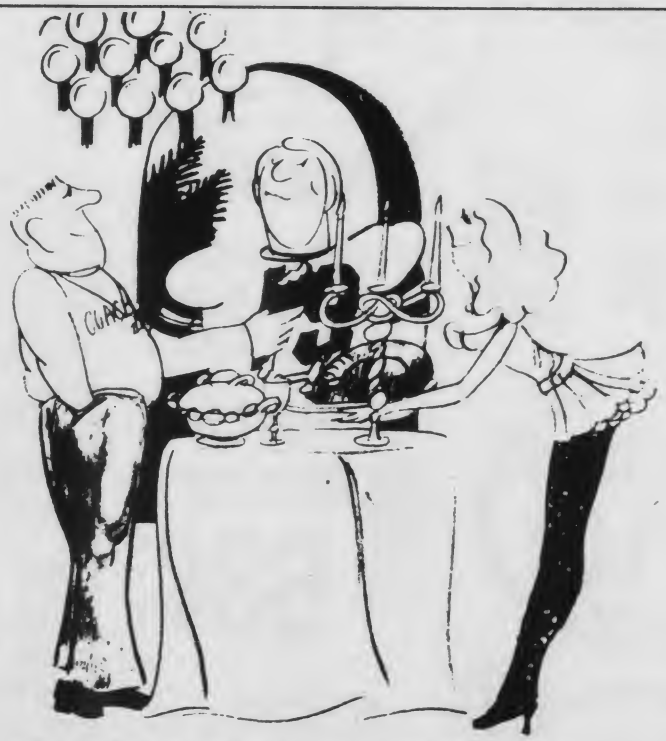

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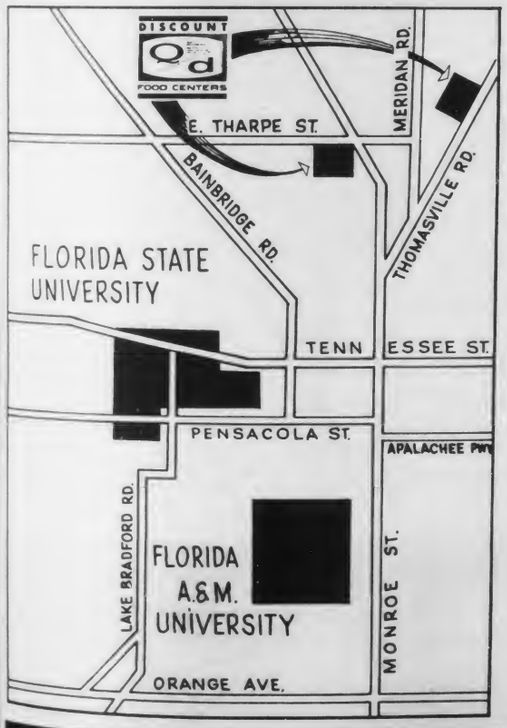


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# Gadsden hits big-time, jai alai gets yes vote

QUINCY (UPI)—Gadsden County residents, by a scant 15 votes, approved construction Wednesday of a jai alai fronton by owners of Miami's Calder Race Track.

The fronton would be located in western Gadsden about 30 miles from Tallahassee.

The voting in Tuesday's referendum was so close that officials had to wait until 72 absentee ballots were counted. The final voted was 3,401 for the fronton and 3,386 against.

The absentee vote was 50 against 22 for.

Opponents of jai alai have indicated they might demand a recount.

The referendum was one of the most controversial issues to hit this Panhandle community in years, with opponents—the Committee for an Informed Community—warning that jai alai would attract criminals and other undesirables.

Supporters of the Stephen Calder Enterprises proposal said the fronton would bring in sorely needed local revenues.

The $3 million fronton will be built five miles east of Chattahoochee near an I-10 interchange. It would be about 30 miles west of Tallahassee.

Contruction is to begin a few months and the facility is expected to be completed in January, 1977.

The voter turnout Tuesday was a high 44 per cent and one Calder official said that was because gambling is an especially emotional issue in rural areas.

"Most people think jai alai means casinos and other kinds of gambling," said Joe Brenner, Calder Enterprises vice president.

"But it really only means one building in Gadsden County will be allowed pari-mutuel betting under strict state regulations."

Calder has to get a license from the Board of Business Regulation, but it is expected to be issued if the referendum vote of approval stands.

## sports

# FSU runners host cross-country meet

Florida State will host what is probably the largest cross-country meet in the South this weekend as some 200 runners will assemble for races in five divisions at the Seminole Golf Course.

"We expect this to be the largest meet of its kind in the Southeast," said cross country coach Dick Roberts. "We have excellent entries in all divisions."

Officially callled the Florida State Invitational, the meet actually consists of five separate events during the morning. The featured race will be the university division with Alabama, Georgia, Georgia Tech and Florida State among the top entrants.

In addition there will be a junior college division, an open run for the men, a high school division and a women's open race.

The first race will get underway at 8:30 a.m. with the others to follow up through the 11 a.m. start for the university division run.

Roberts sees the university division race as a wide open team affair with "any of five teams" a possible winner. Among the top individuals he counts his own Bob James, who placed third in last year's meet, George West and Donny Cook.

Others vying for individual honors should include Georgia sophomore Tony DiPoala, one of the top finishers in last year's SEC meet and a strong trio from Alabama. The Tide runners include Rick Bourier, a sophomore from Canada and a pair of juniors, Steve Bolt and Frank Bromberg.

The junior college meet is expected to draw entries from all the state's junior and community colleges. It should provide an excellent preview of the state championships with lake City, Seminole and Miami-Dade South expected to be among the top contenders.

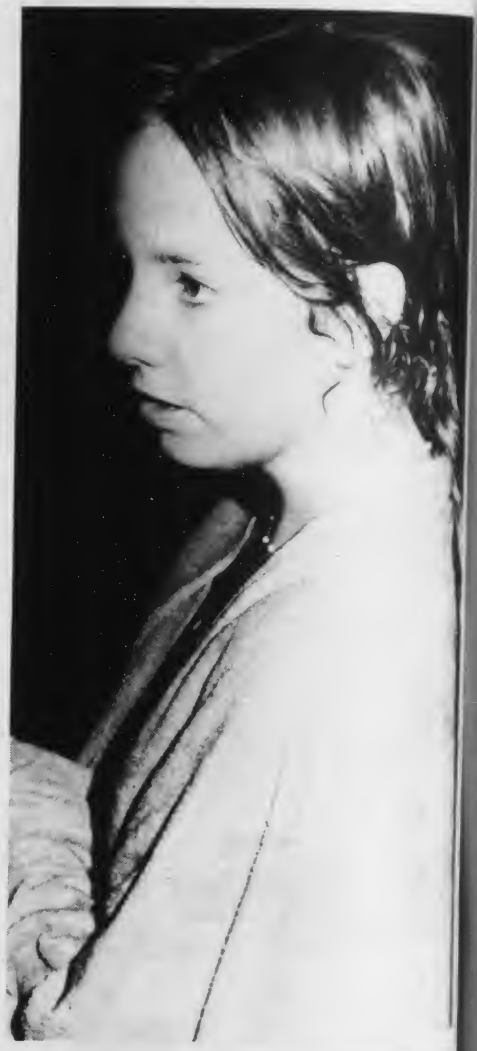
The high school division will also provide a sneak preview of the state championships with four or five of the state's top prep teams entered among a large field. Tallahassee Leon, Largo, St. Petersburg Catholic and Choctawhatchee all have top teams.

Leading individuals include Largo's Mike Ware, Herb Wills of Leon and Mile Clay from Choctaw.

No team titles will be at stake in the two open divisions, but they are expected to draw the top men and women runners from around the South for competition.

The meet schedule shows the women's open division starting at 8:30 a.m., followed by the high school meet at 9 a.m. Both will be run on three mile courses.

The remaining races will be run over a five mile layout with the men's open division starting at 9 a.m., the junior college runners at 10:15 and the university harriers at 11 a.m. The final race will be followed by awards ceremonies.



## *IM Swim Meet cools down and heats up . . .*

Florida State's Intramural department kicked off their annual All-Campus Swim Meet Tuesday before a crowd of 500 persons at the Union Swim Complex.

This meet, which brings out the best of FSU's swim talent, saw several records broken the first night of competition. Action will close tonight with final events in the Independent, Dorm and Fraternity divisions.

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# Rattlers by offic

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# Rattlers hurt by officiating

United press international

Poor refereeing cost Florida A&M at least two touchdowns in the Rattlers' 7-0 win last weekend at North Carolina A&T, FAMU coach Rudy Hubbard said Wednesday.

Hubbard, saying the Rattlers face poor refereeing at most away games, said FAMU "played against 14 men on the playing field, including three referees" at North Carolina A&T.

Hubbard said one Rattler was hit across the head with a forearm from a North Carolina A&T player.

"The referee told the A&T man that if he did it again, he'd throw the (penalty) flag," Hubbard said at his weekly news conference. "I was proud that our players restrained themselves. The wrong reaction to a referee's call could have cost us the ball game. The score should have beeen at least 21-0."

FAMU, 2-0, travels to Philadelphia, Pa., to play Howard University Saturday night. Hubbard said that with good weather, 50,000 people may come to the game at Veterans' Stadium.

Hubbard expects good officating in the Bison game because Howard Univerity "has class people." Howard, 2-1, lost 17-13 to FAMU in lat year's Orange Blossom Classic in Miami.

Hubbard said that most referees in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference favor the home team. Tennessee State in Nashville is one of the worst places to play football, he said.

## Intramurals

Due to construction involving the installation of new air conditioning and lighting systems, Tully Gym will be closed from Oct. 1 through March, 1976.

Major events will continue to be held as scheduled; however intramural and free play sports will be rescheduled in other facilities.

Instructors should be contacted for alternate locations. Tully offices and classrooms will not be interrupted.

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There will be an organizational meeting and short workout for any women interested in competitive gymnastics tonight at 7:30 at Tallahassee Tumbling Tots in the Northwood Mall.

This will be the only gymnastics program through FSU and all women are invited to try out. For further information call Judy Crabtree at 385-9991 or 877-9840.

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The FSU Bowling team will hold tryouts this weekend for any persons interested in making the FSU Bowling Club. Practice will start at 9 Saturday and continue throughout the day at the Union Bowling complex.

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The International Students Association Soccer Team will practice Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday at 5:30 behind the IM fields. All students are welcome.

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The All-Campus Swim Meet Finals will be held tonight at the Union Pool complex with diving beginning at 6:30 and the swimming events starting at 7.

Jaws and the Lunch Bunch appear to be the strongest teams in the Independent division while the FIJI's appear to be pulling an upset in the Frat race.

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Florida State's Lady Seminole Track team will open their season this Saturday with a cross country meet at the Seminole Golf Course beginning at 9:30.

*The Lady Seminoles return several athletes from last year's team including Captain Laura Ledbetter, who should be one of the strongest collegiate distance runners in the nation.*

Also returning are shot putter Vicki Smith and AAU discus champ *Kim Travers. Strong showings are also expected from* junior Pam Ledbetter, freshman Kerri Hefferman and Sallie Thomas.

Anyone interested in joining the team should contact Paul Doran in Room 204, Tully Gym.


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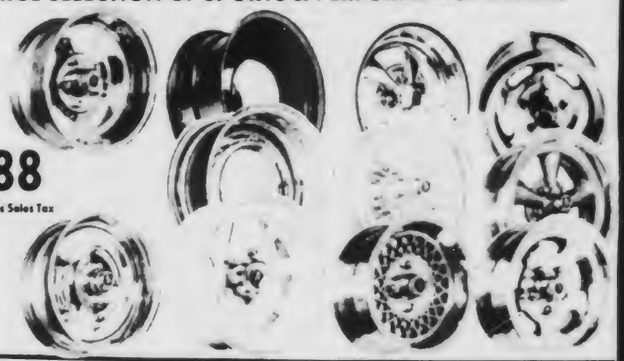

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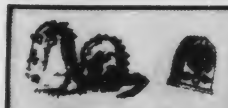

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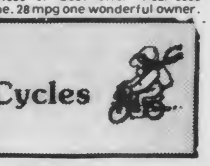

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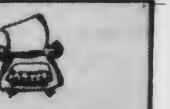

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| Library | :11 | :31 | :51 |
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| (  ) Colorado | vs. | Oklahoma (  ) |
| (  ) Mich. St. | vs. | Notre Dame (  ) |
| (  ) Tex. Tech | vs. | Oklahoma St. (  ) |

# Lightning strikes JV practice

MIAMI (UPI) — A 14-year-old high school junior varsity football player remained under intensive care today after being critically injured by a bolt of lightning that struck him during team practice Tuesday afternoon.

Julio Portela was the worst injured of the 17 players and four coaches that were rushed to two area hospitals after the incident. He was listed in "very critical" condition at Baptist Hospital.

Two other youths were hospitalized in serious condition and the remainder of the players and coaches were treated and released.

Portela, practicing with the rest of the Columbus High School junior varisty team at an athletic field behind the school, was knocked unconscious by the bolt which ripped open the legs of his uniform pants.

Assistant coach Tom O'Neil, who was standing close to the spot where the bolt hit, said although there had been some light rain before the incident, there had been no prior signs of lightning in the area.

"Then the next thing you knew, a big bold of lightning hit," O'Neil said. "I've never seen anything like this in my entire life."

# Bear still growling after romp

ATLANTA (UPI)—One has to wonder what it takes to make Bear Bryant happy.

After Alabama routed Clempson, 56-0, one Saturday and previously unbeaten Vanderbilt, 40-7, the next, Bryant had this to say:

"I'm concerned about our team...we've got to continue to improve. We missed a lot of tackles against Vanderbilt (which had 91 total run-pass yards). Our offense (which scored four touchdowns and four field goals) bogged down near the goal line too much and our coverage on kicks wasn't real good."

Bryant would never admit it publicly, but he would like to run up big scores every week to get Alabama, No. 2 before being upset by Missouri, back in the running for the national championship.

After losing to Missouri, Alabama tumbled to 18th, but climbed back to 11th after crushing Clemson and is now up to No. 9...

One has to like the Florida Gators chances for sharing this year's Southeastern Conference championship with Alabama.

The Gators, never first in 42 previous seasons of SEC football, don't play Alabama this season and they also don't play Tennessee which has shown a lot more offensive muscle than had been expected.

They took a big step toward that title last Saturday when they beat Mississippi State on the road. The biggest roadblock facing the Gators is their own unpredictability. Just when it seems they're on their way to a super season they annually get knocked off by some team they should have beaten...

That performance by the Miami (Fla.) Hurricanes in their 20-17 loss to Oklahoma was even more outstanding when it's noted that no team had scored 17 points against Oklahoma since 1973 and that Oklahoma (which scored all its points in the second period) hadn't been shut out for an entire half since 1973.

But the Hurricanes can't rest on their laurels.

## Lady spikers set to open

Florida State's Lady Seminole volleyball team opens its 1975 season at the Misissippi University for Women Invitational Tournament Oct. 3 and 4 in Columbus, Miss.

Leading the way for the women's team will be Joann Sharpe, 5-4 senior from Miami, who in 1973 was voted the outstanding player of the Southeastern Regional Championships. Other returning starters for the Lady Seminoles are Carolyn Doctor and Dawn Wilson, both of Miami; Pam Griffin, Ft. Lauderdale; Peggy Harstvedt, Shalimar and Terry Hume, Coral Gables.

"The team has a lot of depth," said Coach Billie Jones. "They look better now than they did last year." The 1974 squad finished second in both State and Regional Championships.

According to Jones, "It's a little early in the season for our schedule to begin, but to be good we're going to have to play. This will give us good exposure to teams we would not normally play in the regular season."

Florida State will face Mississippi State, Alabama, Berry College and the host team, MUW, during the two-day event.

## Larry McPhail dead

MIAMI (UPI)—Larry MacPhail, innovator of night major league baseball while general manager of the Cincinnati Reds in the 1930's died Wednesday at the age of 85.

Funeral services are scheduled for Friday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church, Cass City, Mich. The family asked that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the Hills and Dales in Cass City.

MacPhail, who resided at the Jackson Manor Nursing Home here, leaves a widow, Jean, and four children—Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, Bill MacPhail, Jeanie MacPhail and Marian McDermott.

Larry MacPhail was once a co-owner of the New York Yankees, with Del Webb and Dan Topping and also served as president of the Brooklyn Dodgers. He retired from baseball in 1947, moving to his second love in sports, horse racing. He had a fine stable of horses in Maryland.

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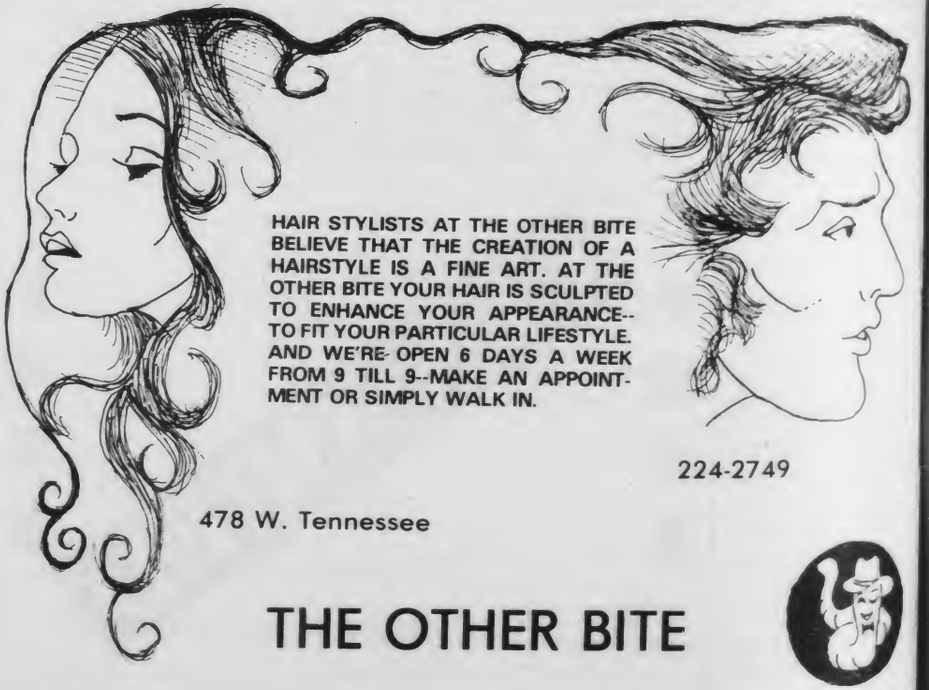

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## Piling on

It may only be the end of the second week of classes, but it seemed more like the end of the world as professors began vying to see who could pile on the most work. This student's professors were contenders for top honors.

# Library petition drive collecting signatures

*by gene wojciechowski*

Calling response "unbelievable," the Coalition for a Democratic University collected over 1000 signatures yesterday in support of definite action concerning the present library crisis.

The petition was due in part to what CDU spokesperson Larry Alcoff called "a complete student government farce." His remarks were in reference to a Library Action Group meeting Tuesday night.

"The problem was that the administration came in with their minds already made up," Alcoff said. "We propose and invite President Stanley Marshall, Dr. Joe Hiett, student and faculty members to a meeting where the petition will be presented."

Alcoff said further measures would be taken if the petition doesn't work.

"We plan a library fill-up and, if necessary, a general boycott of the building until the funds needed have been reinstated," Alcoff said.

Terming the current economic situation of Strozier "ridiculous," Alcoff said, "Talking with Charles Miller (director of libraries), we were told that in order to have a decent library 11 million would have to be spent on books along with $500,000 on periodicals a year. Present funds, due to the austerity program, only allow $748,000 a year for those needs." Alcoff said he believes that funds are available for the library. "Several resources could be used including Marshall's vending machine fund, ticket sales to non-students, administrative cutbacks and curtailing the printing of useless student handbooks," Alcoff said.

Reducing library hours could also be avoided, Alcoff said. "The monies are definitely within the university for use of keeping the library open."

Alcoff referred to the $21,000 annually raised by the vending machine "slush fund" as one source that coincides directly with the amount needed to keep the library operating at previous hours.

The CDU questions the responsibility of the present administration to allocate the funds.

"The administration's priorities are lying within itself," Alcoff said. "We were talking about a poor library, and now we're talking about a poor library that's closing early."

Another CDU member, CPE assistant director Neal Friedman, claimed that responsibility for rectifying the problems faced by Strozier lies both with the university administration and the legislature.

"It's very obvious that the university is going downhill and the legislature doesn't know it," Friedman said. "We've reached the point where the administration can't just stand around and not lift a finger to help."

The CDU meeting on the library controversy will be held in Moore Auditorium Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 10 a.m.

Larry Alcoff gets Carol Geraldson to sign CDU library petition.

photo / j.b. claiborne

# *Administration denies it censored ad*

*by john hoag*

Administration officials denied they censored an LPO ad in The Flambeau yesterday, but assistant LPO director Daryl Stewart said he had a "directive to delete the picture and the word 'sensual.'"

Dr. Eddie Bass said he believed the decision to censor the ad, an inexplicit picture of an unclothed woman massaging a nude man, was made by a student employe in the Leisure Program Office.

"I guess he means me," said Stewart, assistant director of the LPO. "Obviously, what he's trying to do is say I'm not a university employe."

Stewart, who made the decision to run the picture, said he received a directive from LPO director Dr. Robert Dawson to delete portions of the ad. The ad for a lecture-demonstration on "the ARt of Sensual Massage" was "as tasteful as possible," he said.

"I believe it was unnecessary censorship," Stewart said. "It's simply a matter of what they believe and what I believe."

Stewart said he was told the ad, which appeared in yesterday's Flambeau with the word "censored" in place of the picture, "was not a wise move on my part. They said it was a bad way to spend student funds."

He said the ad "was pulled because their thinking is ultra-conservative. If the ad had been left alone, nobody would have said anything about it."

According to Bass, the ad was "misleading and misrepresentative." He said he had talked to Dr. Robert Kimmel, director of Recreation and Leisure Services, about the "inappropriateness" of the ad.

Stewart said the program, which was held on campus last night, included a film on massaging the head, feet and wrists, along with a lecture. He said a government agency selected the program to represent the United States at international film festivals and that other schools which have shown the program "have not met with any adverse reactions within the community."

Although conceding some people probably attended the program solely because of the censorship controvery, Stewart said he was "sorry if people came because of that. I'm not shooting for cheap sensationalism."

# Blacks losing support, official says

*by vanessa williams*

Dwindling administrative support for the Black Student Cultural Center and the Black Studies Minor has placed the two programs' chances for effective functioning and survival in jeopardy, according to Dr. William Gamble, director of Minority Student Affairs.

In May, the Black Student Union, along with members of various BSCC committees, submitted a proposal to the university which included plans and budgetary requests for the creation of an interdivisional Black Studies Minor and expansion of cultural programs and the BSCC.

Also included in the proposal was a request for the hiring of a director of the Black Studies Program. Money was allocated for the post, and the Minority Student Affairs office is now in the selection process.

BSCC requests for staff funding, including a director of the Black Studies Program, and other operational funds were approximately $140,000, but the university allocated only $83,000. A request for a new building and the merger of the Black Studies program and the BSCC was also denied.

BSU President Gary Holmes said university officials claimed they didn't have sufficient funds, pointing out that other programs were being cut back also. Holmes said that when funds are available, however, the BSCC is always lowest on the university's priority list, while other programs are readily funded. He charged the university with an unwillingness to fulfill the needs of black students.

Both Gamble and Holmes point out that funds steadily decrease annually while the enrollment of black students increases. In 1970, when the black student population numbered 400, $25,000 was available to serve the needs of the students. In 1974, with a black student count of 1334, $6,000 in funds were available.

Gamble said he feels that the BSCC's efforts to provide quality educational and cultural programs are very limited by inadequate funds and space available to the center.

Vance Gregg, graduate assistant to Gamble, said the struggle is still continuing.

# *Sand, snow and water offered by LPO*

Sand, snow and water are on the list of excursions offered by the Outdoor Pursuit branch of the Leisure Program Office.

The first trip, scheduled for Oct. 17-19, will take participants down the imposing "Deliverance Rapids" of the Chattoga River. Due to the potential dangers of the trip, prior rafting experience is suggested. The cost for the weekend is $45 per person, which includes transportation and tents, camping and cooking equipment, rafts and guides.

Another adventure is scheduled for Nov. 27-30, to the beaches of the Grand Cayman Island in the British West Indies. The fee for this trip is $175 which includes transportation, lodging at the Royal Palms Motel in Georgetown and in apartment-style accommodations on the beach, taxes, service charges and a welcome party.

Snow and ski buffs may enjoy a venture to Breckenridge, Colorado for the week of Dec. 13-20. This trip to a modern ski resort with 11 lifts, 56 miles of trail, cross country touring, skating and snowmobiling will cost $299. For those who don't ski, there are no-fear lessons available. The fee will include air transportation, ground transfers, lodging, lift tickets and even a couple of parties.

For more information on all of the LPO sponsored excursions, contact the Leisure Porgram Office at 644-6710 or stop by Room 250 Union. All trips offered are open to the general public.

# Police to keep 'W' cars out

The traffic "crackdown" is starting to crack even harder.

Campus police have initiated more stringent measures to control traffic on campus. All vehicles bearing "W" and "S" permits, or those without any parking permits, may not be driven or parked on the main portions of campus between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Violation of this regulation will bring a $10 citation to those who are caught.

Student activity permits will be made available for those who may, "out of necessity," have to drive on restricted portions of the campus. Drivers who need such a permit, which is available on a temporary basis, may obtain it from the traffic desk at the Department of Public Safety office.

Parking at the University Health Center is restricted to designated patient parking areas for those vehicles displaying a Health Center permit.

Those students using the facility should approach the center only from Woodward Avenue.

Students who wish to park in the motorcycle spaces north of Strozier library and the "W" permit lot at Ivy and Call should enter those areas only from the Call Street side.


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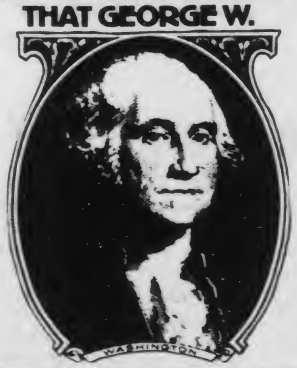

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## New library entrance

Officials at the library may have decided to close the facility earlier on Friday and Saturday nights, but when Strozier is open, at least it will have more entrances. This one is being built for the School of Library Science.

# Complaint won't be discussed by panel

Investment consultant Doug Sims claims FSU golf course officials mishandled funds, gave preferential treatment to some golfers and loaned equipment to a local country club.

Sims will now discuss the allegations with State Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, having already contacted FSU President Stanley Marshall, Attorney General Robert Shevin, legislative leaders and the state auditor general's office.

However, Turlington, chairperson of the Florida Public Post-Secondary Education Finance Committee (FPPSEFC), said his panel will not get involved in the criticisms lodged by Sims.

Turlington informed Sims in a letter that his grievances with the FSU golf course remain outside the scope of FPPSEFC.

# *'CIA week' to begin Sunday*

The alleged transgressions of the Central Intelligence Agency are at the center of a discussion of "CIA Week" to be presented by CPE during the week of Oct. 5 through 9.

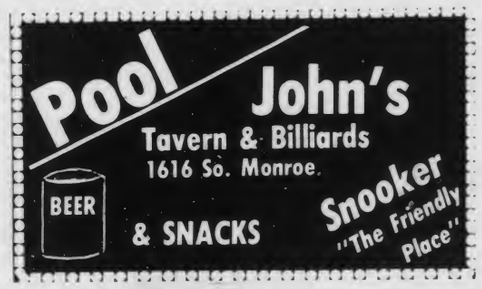
The activities open this Sunday at 8 p.m. with Irwin Silber, editor of "The Guardian", speaking on Latin America and CIA involvement there. His remarks will be followed by "State of Siege", the award-winning film about the urban guerrilla Tupamaros and the role played by the CIA in successfully defeating them.

On Tuesday, Oct. 7, the CPE course "An Orwellian Look at Society" will deal with Orwell's concept of big brother and how it relates to present day America. The lecture will start at 7:30 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy.

The week continues with two films being shown on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 Carraway. The first film is a short dealing with the activities of the Chilean Nobel prize-winning poet Pablo Neruda. The second is a feature entitled "Chile With Poems and Guns" which deals with the CIA-inspired coup that overthrew the popularly elected government of Salvador Allende.

Doug Porter of the "Fifth Estate", an organization of ex-journalists, activists, and former government employes dedicated to opposition to the abuses of government power, will conclude the week's activities with a lecture on domestic CIA activities. The lecture will take place at 8 p.m. on Oct. 9 in the Carraway building auditorium.

There will be no charge for persons attending any of the presentations.

# Inefficiency is the name of the game

## editorials

It looks as if we may never know how many students are enrolled at FSU this fall.

Officials in the Registrar's Office have been working on that question for some time now, and still can't release an accurate figure.

Flambeau reporters have been trying to write an enrollment story that compares the number of students here with the number in attendance at other Florida universities. Of course the story has been held up since we can't find out how many students are registered.

Registrar Thomas Burnette was kind enough last Sunday to provide tentative figures through mid-week during registration. He promised that the final figures would be available Tuesday morning. But Tuesday morning officials said the figures wouldn't be ready until Thursday morning. And yesterday we were told the information won't be available until Monday.

Enrollment figures from the University of Florida and other colleges and universities have already been released, so we know it's not too early to expect a count of students.

We really can't tell you if FSU is conforming to the national trend and experiencing an increase in enrollment this year. But we can tell you it looks as if the University of South Florida will surpass FSU in total enrollment, and that we'll become the third largest university in the state.

Perhaps the inefficiency of the Registrar's Office is at least a small part of the reason for our decline from second to third place.

# Publicity at last

Alleged transgressions of the Central Intelligence Agency have been in newspaper headlines for month after month, and the U.S. Senate will hold public hearings on the subject in the near future.

For too long the public has been kept in the dark about the activities, domestic and foreign, of the CIA.

At last American citizens may have the chance to determine just how much of George Orwell's concept of big brother mentality is rooted in the U.S.

# *Vending funds are unjustifiably spent*

## letters

Editor:

The recent article in the Tallahassee Democrat disclosing the use of campus vending machine receipts by the BOR and university president is only another example of unjustified expenditures by administrators in the university system, for purposes of dubious benefit to the universities, at a time when cuts are being made in all academic areas. The United Faculty of Florida has pointed out at other times the excesses of administrative expenditures amounting to 25 per cent and 30 per cent of the various university budgets.

The use of vending machine receipts is a way of giving the administrators a fringe benefit without going through the budgeting process of the legislature. If their expenditures on entertainment are justified as benefiting the university system, then it should be subject to the review of the legislature as are other expenditures.

It would seem that any funds generated by the university system should be utilized for the direct benefit of the academic process or revert back to those who have made the expenditures in the first place. In this instance, it would be primarily the students who purchase from the vending machines. This could be done by lowering the prices at the machines or putting the receipts into student controlled funds.

If the funds are to be used to cover expenses which are academically related, why not allocate them to faculty for travel to participate in professional meetings which are required to maintain necessary professional contacts? Instead, faculty travel funds provided by the state have been all but eliminated.

James C. Simmons
President, UFF-FSU Chapter

# *Good entertainment possible*

Editor:

Last spring 3600 students signed petitions asking that $55,000 be allocated to LPO for name entertainment. With the help of petitions and lobbying by the name entertainment committee, the original allocation of $12,500 for the entire year was raised to $30,000.

However, this $30,000 allocation to LPO must cover lecturers, videotape programming, special events, and free concerts on the green. What this all amounts to is a $2000 price tag for each free concert. We need $3500 to $4000 to bring the caliber of Leo Kotke, Herbie Mann, Larry Coryell, or the Kaygees to the Union Green.

The University of Florida allocates $40,000 for free concerts or approximately ten $4000 shows a year, plus $55,000 to be used as a guarantee, which allows UF to book James Taylor, Crosby-Nash, and Chicago for the fall quarter. FSU has no money to use as a guarantee to entice entertainment, and consequently is at the promoter's whim.

This was my concern in doing the petitions last year because I felt that Activities and Service fee money should be used to put on good free entertainment for the student body, especially with the tight budgets most of us find we have.

There are only two alternatives left for the students who want to bring name entertainment to FSU.

1) Vote in the next SG election and vote only for the people who will strive to give the students more to do than "quarter-a-drink" night at the local bar and a movie. If only half of you spent five minutes voting, it would be one of the largest voter turnouts during recent years.

2) Come by Room 250 Union and sign up to help promote Nitty Gritty Dirt Band on Oct. 16, Stephen Stills and Hot Tuna on Nov. 14, and LaBelle on Nov. 19, plus numerous mini-concerts. This year we at least have the opportunity to see good entertainment, but we have to pay. Maybe the students can also see good free entertainment if they elect the right people to control a $1.9 million A&S budget.

Steve McNally

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# Required texts stifle students

*by john hoag*

Here I am staring at this huge pile of ridiculously expensive "required texts."

I tend to rebel against the idea of being forced to pay 15 or 20 dollars for a book I wouldn't pick up on a bet. Actually I hate paying for a book I'm not particularly interested in when there are so many others to choose from.

If everyone in a class reads the same textbooks, we'll all come out of the course like automobiles on an assembly line. This is fine for a calculus course, but horrible for any course requiring a certain amount of personal interpretation.

"That's not true, even if the material is the same you'll all interpret it differently. Besides, you all need to have the same foundation of knowledge to build upon."

Contradicting myself with imaginary voices is one of my habits. It keeps me on my schizophrenic toes.

Right now I feel like explaining to that troublesome voice that in most cases a particular required text just isn't necessary. If it was really necessary every American History 101 professor would use the same book.

"Look fella, nobody's making you buy those books, you don't even have to go to college."

Sounds like the old "my course, love it or leave it routine" to me. Maybe there's a better way. Listen.

Don't have a set list of required texts, just a longer list of books dealing with the same topic. Each student has to read a specified number of these books. If someone has a book that relates to the course but isn't on the list, he should have the option of using it as one of his texts.

Students reading different required texts would be able to have more stimulating discussions of the material. A few courses already have required texts that span the spectrum of viewpoints from conservative to radical.

Unfortunately, a sociology course I took recently is typical. It was taught by a professor with a radical bias. I asked him if he would ever teach a course that included a conservative orientation. "You get enough of that in high school," he said. Funny thing is, that's about the same things conservatives say when confronted with the same question. "You get enough of that liberal-radical stuff everywhere else."

The trouble is, students never seem to get enough objectivity. I know professors have biases. That's fine. I do too. Why do you have to lay them on me? Tell me your bias and then tell me all (I'd settle for a few if all isn't within the realm of possibility) the different viewpoints of your subject.

If you fill us with books and ideas that are only reiterating your particular bias, we're both getting cheated. Your bias is getting artificially reinforced, and the students are crawling through a tunnel instead of running through an open field.

An objectively taught course is like taking the scenic route instead of the turnpike. You run into a lot of twists and turns along the way and it takes a little longer to get where you're going. But if someone asks where you've been you can tell them.

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# New grievance mechanism is in effect

*by andy kanengiser*

Grievances of FSU's 2500 career service employes will now be filed under a new three-step procedure that uniformly applies to all nine State University System campuses.

Previously, each of the nine SUS institutions maintained their own grievance procedure policies. The new approach, based on the old FSU guidelines, promotes systemwide standardization, SUS officials said.

Shirley Mackley, assistant director of Personnel at FSU, said the employe with a complaint about working conditions should first speak to the immediate supervisor, and "usually the problem is solved here."

Step two requires that the employe put the grievance into written form. Mackley said the Personnel office in Room 216 Suwannee Arcade will provide assistance.

Mackley said "only two or three cases a year" reach phase three, in which a three-member grievance committee reviews the written material, consults with the department director and reaches a decision within two weeks.

## *62 million going to school—HEW*

Education will be the primary occupation of more than 62 million Americans in 1975-76, according to a recent release from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

While educators are anticipating an enrollment of 59.1 million students this fall, a drop of one quarter of one per cent in total enrollment has been predicted.

The decrease in enrollment has been attributed to fewer children in the elementary school age brackets. The number of high school and college students is expected to increase by 500,000.

HEW officials said they believe that skyrocketing cost will raise the cost of education by $11 billion with state and local governments covering the greatest part of the increase. Total state expenditures will reach $36 billion, according to the release.

## Groomes appointed

Dr. Freddie Groomes, Human Affairs special assistant to President Stanley Marshall, has been named to chair Governor Askew's Commission on the Status of Women.

Prior to her appointment as chairperson for the commission, she headed up the Governor's Task Force on Affirmative Action for the commission. Groomes also represented FSU at this year's Interstate Association of Commission on the Status of Women.

## in brief

**LARRY SUTTON** will present a program on the teachings of Guru Maharaj Ji tonight at 7:30 in Room 143 Bellamy.

**THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT** bus that runs from campus to the Reservation will be stopping at Alumni Village this weekend.

**B'NAI BRITH-HILLEL** is sponsoring a free tubing trip down the Ichetucknee River this Sunday. Persons interested in participating should meet behind the FSU post office at 8 a.m. and should bring gas money. More information on the trip is available at 644-5186.

**THE ENVIRONMENTAL** Action Group will travel to Natural Bridge Spring 18 miles south of Tallahassee tomorrow beginning at 10 a.m. More information on the trip is available at 222-0517.

**LPO WILL SPONSOR** the first flea market of the quarter tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

**THE TALLAHASSEE** Amateur Computer Society will hold an organizational meeting this afternoon at 2:30 in the Pine Room of the Lafayette Community Center. Further information on the group is available at 575-4471.

**PEOPLE UNITED** Against World Hunger will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1 in Room 250 Union. All those formerly involved in Food for Peace are asked by sponsors to attend.

**CIRCLE K** will hold its first meeting of the quarter Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 64 Bellamy.

**JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES** will be held every Friday night and Saturday morning, sponsored by B'nai Brith-Hillel. Friday services will be held at 8 p.m. in Room 246 Union while Saturday morning services will begin at 10 a.m. in Room 240 Union.

**THE FSU/NRA** will hold its first party of the quarter tonight at 9 at the clubhouse of the Chateau De Ville apartments on High Road.

**THE BAHA'I** Campus Club will conduct an informal group discussion tonight at 7:30 in the main lounge conference room on the second floor of the Union. More information is available at 575-2238.


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## Hears indict

LOS ANGELES — Patricia Hearst and William and Emily Harris were indicted by a grand jury Thursday on 1 counts each of kidnaping, deadly weapon and robbe maximum possible penalty

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## *Pound hits all-time low*

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# Hearst, Harrises indicted by jury

**upi update**

LOS ANGELES — Patricia Hearst and William and Emily Harris were indicted by a grand jury Thursday on 11 counts each of kidnaping, assault with a deadly weapon and robbery carrying a maximum possible penalty of life in prison.

The action cleared the way for the Harris couple to go to trial in Los Angeles within 60 days if they wish to claim that constitutional right.

The 21-year-old Miss Hearst, who had spent the last 19 months in hiding with the Harrises, was being held in San Francisco on federal bank robbery charges and it appeared she might go to trial there first.

The indictments Thursday grew out of an incident in May, 1974, in which the trio allegedly sprayed a Los Angeles sporting goods store with automatic weapon gunfire after the Harrises were caught shoplifting.

In the next 24 hours, the three Symbionese Liberation Army members allegedly stole four automobiles and abducted two of the owners. The men were released unharmed.

Bail of $500,000 apiece was set by Superior Court Judge William L. Ritzi.

Ritzi ordered that the Harrises appear Friday morning for arraignment.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Samuel Mayerson informed the court that Hearst would not be present because of the San Francisco proceedings.

Authorities there said Thursday that an automobile link between Hearst and a Sacramento robbery-murder could bring death penalty charges against her.

The heiress allegedly rented a Sacramento garage where a getaway car was kept prior to the armed robbery of a bank last April 21 in which a mother of four was killed.

It also has been reported that a marked bill from the robbery was found in the San Francisco apartment where Hearst was arrested Sept. 18.

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# Public hearings on CIA set

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, announced Thursday that his Senate intelligence committee will hold public sessions starting next Wednesday on "certain practices" of the supersecret National Security Agency.

The committee met privately Thursdsay with Air Force Gen. Lew Allen, Director of the NSA, and Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, and Church later told reporters:

"The committee has decided to go public on certain practices of the NSA." He would not define the topics "because the actual guidelines will be determined Tuesday" by the committee.

The NSA is a very sensitive area, he said, "but in certain practices in the past...there were abuses and they are a proper subject for investigation."

Church would not comment on reports that the NSA, in its role as monitor of foreign communications and cryptology, eavesdropped on telephone and cable communications involving Americans.

He said that Schlesinger, who was briefly CIA director before assuming his Pentagon post, "agrees that there were certain practices in the past that should be made public" but would prefer they be brought out in a final report and not at a public hearing.

Church said the committee decided to go ahead with the open hearings, but he pledged that the panel will "work with the agency to define proper limits beyond which it won't go" in the interest of national security.

# Panel subpoenas Kissinger

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House intelligence committee voted 9 to 2 Thursday to subpoena Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for a memorandum critical of the intelligence apparatus and its forecasting during the 1974 Cyprus crisis.

The memo, written by Thomas D. Boyatt, department desk officer for Cyprus at the time, was alluded to this week in public testimony in tyhe committee investigating failures in intelligence forecasting.

Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., chairman of the House committee, told reporters of the committee action.

"The vote on issuance of this subpoena was approved 9 to 2," he said, adding that "very serious disagreement" continues between his panel and the State Department over Kissinger's restrictive guidelines for testimony from middle level department officials.

Kissinger, in remarks Thursday to reporters at White House welcoming ceremonies for Emperor Hirohito, said these guidelines are designed to protect middle level officials in making recommendations for policy makers.

During the McCarthy era, Kissinger said, State Department officials made confindetial recommendations and when these became known later they were attacked and occasionally their careers were ruined.

# Spanish police demand revenge

MADRID (UPI)—Policemen demanding revenge for assassinated comrades disrupted the funeral Thursday of three officers gunned down in guerrilla attacks. Police had to stop the demonstrators from carrying off the caskets on their shoulders.

"He was my buddy," one demonstrator shouted. "I saw the bullet hole in his head. We must defend ourselves."

Uniformed police and military officers shoved back the demonstators when the tried to charge the flag-covered caskets and carry them off on their shoulders.

Premier Carolos Arias Navarro and his cabinet and the slain officers, families looked on as the demonstators, hundreds of off-duty policemen and other rightwingers forced parading officers to break ranks.


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# Rhett Butler and Winston Churchill jam

**entertainment**

*by stephen cassal*

At the moment, they don't know what to call themselves. There is no musician who dominates and symbolizes the group. Yet the "No-Name Band" that played in the Pastime last Saturday night is already drawing rave notices claiming the group has great potential.

The band has no characteristic style. Musically the group is like a jam session between Rhett Butler and Winston Churchill.

"We're a combination of English rock and raw, basic Southern blues," says guitarist Mark Mixon.

The band, which has been together only eight months, is composed of musicians who were thinking of never playing in a band again.

"We're all survivors," says guitarist Frank Ott. "Starting a band can be a stifling experience. A couple of us were thinking about just writing songs exclusively."

A conglomeration of shell-shocked musicians, the "No-Names" are trying to put together a group and a sound that will last.

These enigmas also list among their ranks Marshall Franks on drums, base player Frank Shafer, and Becky Terrell who works with percussion and harmony. The group selected its members not just on the basis of musical ability, but on how well they would interact.

"There are no Ian Andersons here," says Mixon. "All five members are definitely making a contribution."

Ott is a man steeped in English rock, a follower of Stevie Winwood and similar performers. He is saddled with the dubious nickname "the pessimist."

"If nothing bad ever happened, I wouldn't have anything to write about," confesses Ott.

Mixon is the one who should preserve the internal solidarity of the group. He has been involved with bands since eighth grade. He's known as "the optimist." Mixon exerts a strong Southern and blues influence. "You can tell he's from Florida," says Ott, categorizing Mixon's music.

All the musicians agree the group will play its own music.

"It's habit forming," says Ott. "After three or four times, we knew we were gonna do original music." Like many FSU music afficianados, he believes that "it's about time somebody did something original."

A group that ignores many conventional rock and blues stereotypes, "The No-Names" are in no hurry for stardom. They are afraid of overexposure and intend to take time to develop style. Fortunately the band is in the enviable position of not having to play every day in order to eat.

In contrast to traditional expectations, "The No-Names" like to play while straight. "We get off on music more than anything."

You can catch them doing another gig at the Pastime tomorrow night.

# Poem recital set

Jean Tarver, English instructor at FAMU, will recite a collection of her poems tonight in the main lounge of the United Ministries Center at 7 p.m.

Ms. Tarver received an MFA in creative writing from Columbia University and has had several poems published.

The program is sponsored by the FSU Poetry/Arts Co-op, which will hold an organizational meeting following the reading. Anyone interested in joining the organization is encouraged to attend.


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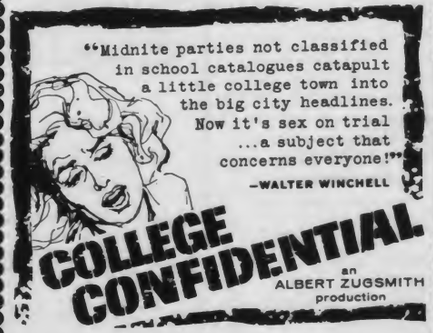


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# Spirit moving music

Ethereal and sensual—music to move the spirit to "Flights of Ecstasy" will be performed by Kharmadan, a new musical trio, in a free concert tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The group consists of Kari Pugh Gunderson, viola; Mary Brigid Roman, harp, and Dale A. Olsen, flute—members of the FSU School of Music faculty.

They describe their music as impressionistic, the kind that paints a picture or creates a mood from which the listener can move into a new, personal reality of his or her making.

Using special lights and colorful, aesthetically chosen costumes, the trio hopes to provide their audience with a delightfully unique musical experience.

Their program includes music based on pieces by Ravel, Stavinsky and Debussy.

## Piano recital tonight

Edward Kilenyi, professor in the FSU School of Music will present a piano recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Kilenyi's program is made up of transcriptions for the piano of works originally for organ, symphony orchestra, voice and popular dances by Schubert.

Some of these works will be heard for the first time in Tallahassee in the transcription form, such as Bartok's "Dance Suite"—set by the composer himself.

A pupil of the late Hungarian composer-pianist Ernst von Dohnanyi, Kilenyi has played to SRO audiences in previous years.


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## Theatre will audition for drama 'Monique'

Studio Theatre will be casting its production of "Monique," a mystery by Dorothy and Michael Blankfort, next week at the Baptist Campus Ministry.

Roy Milam will direct the drama based on Henri Clouzot's film "Diabolique."

Audition hours are Sunday 2-5 p.m., Monday 7-9:30 p.m., Tuesday 4:30-7 p.m. and Wednesday 7-9:30 p.m.


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# FSU tries Ramblin' Wreck

by wayne hogan

ATLANTA—Still wondering how good, or bad, its football team is, Florida State will try to answer some questions here Saturday afternoon against Georgia Tech.

Game time is 2 p.m. with a crowd of over 40,000 expected to see the Seminoles shoot for their first victory against Georgia Tech in the school's history. This is the eighth meeting between the two and the Yellow Jackets are listed a 10-point favorite.

Florida State is 1-2 after a disappointing loss to Iowa State last week in Tallahassee. The Seminoles, which had played well in a season-opening loss to Texas Tech and defeated Utah a week later, surprised everyone with the lackluster performance against Iowa State.

Georgia Tech, on the other hand, seems to have the ball rolling. Under second-year head coach Pepper Rodgers, the Yellow Jackets are 2-1 with back-to-back wins under their belts. Bumper stickers throughout the Atlanta area carry the message, "Pepper is putting the spice back into Georgia Tech football."

Tech lost its season-opener to South Carolina, but proved they could score points in victories over Miami and Clemson. The wishbone attack netted 38 points against Miami and 33 against Clemson.

But alas, Tech does have a weakness. Its defense. Clemson riddled the Yellow Jacket defensive backfield for over 300 yards passing and led most of the game before falling 33-28. The defensive secondary is Rodgers' biggest concern.

The Seminoles have fared well this year through the air. Sophomore quarterback Clyde Walker has hit on 25 of 44 attempts for 406 yards and four touchdowns. Walker hasn't had to go to the air often, however, thanks to a strong corps of running backs.

Leon Bright, the sophomore from Merrit Island, is the leading rusher among Southern independents according to statistics released this week. Bright has gained 311 yards in 65 carries. He has already surpassed his total for last season in carries and yards gained. He missed several games with injuries as a freshman.

Georgia Tech has its own standout running back in David Sims. The 6-6, 220-pound junior gained 112 yards in 10 carries and chalked up his second straight 100-yard game. Last year Simms rushed for more yardage than any back in Georgia Tech history.

The Seminole defensive unit has come up with back-to-back steller performances, holding Utah State to eight points and Iowa State to only 10. Florida State shut the door on Iowa State three times inside the FSU 15 yard line as well as forcing six turnovers.

Linebacker Aaron Carter and defensive back Lee Nelson were outstanding in those two outings Nelson is the leader of a defensive secondary that ranks 10th in the nation in pass defense.

Georgia Tech running back David Sims is Yellow Jackets' biggest threat.

Florida State's linebacker Aaron Carter hopes to shut down a potent Georgia Tech offense.

# FIJI finish nips Pikes

by dick gordon

A sudden and dramatic disqualification of the Pike 200 Free relay team on the final event allowed the FIJI's to capture the Fraternity division title at last night's climax of the IM All-Campus Swim Meet.

The Pikes had a comfortable 12-point margin going into the final race and needed only a sixth place finish to be champions, but their disqualification needed no points and the fourth placed FIJI's swept to victory.

The Independent division was hardly any contest as "JAWS" scored an ungodly 104 points to second place Lunch Brunch (A's) 33. Over all Jaws appeared to have the finest collection of swimmers on campus for this championship meet.

The Sorority Division saw somewhat of a surprise as Kappa Kappa Gamma stopped the Kappa Delta's despite the stunning performance of the KD's Heather Washburn who won both the 50-yard breast and the 100-yard IM.

Broward 1st. captured the Men's Dorm title with 59 points followed closely by Magnolia 2nd. with 45 points.

The Women's Dorm championship went to Landis with 76 points followed by Deviney with 40 and Jenny Murphree with 21.

The Independent diving championship went to Vic Whitacker with 122.10 points followed closely by Rich Solomon with 105. The Fraternity diving title saw Steve Sullivan of Sigma Nu finish first while Susie Slayton of the Kappa's took top honors for sororities.

Overall the Swim meet has several outstanding performances turned in by some quality FSU athletes. Both Brian Magruder and Larry Lovelace of "JAWS" had excellent times in several events, trying for first in the 50-yard butterfly with Magruder taking first again in the 100-IM with a time of 59.5.

# *Tarpon show tonight*

Florida State's Tarpon Club will present its first performance this afternoon at 5:30 in Montgomery Gym.

The 30-minute show will include segments of previous Tarpon Club homeshows for the benifit of Florida State students trying out for the club. Everyone is invited to attend, however.

One portion of the show will featyre "Minstrel" and "Hollow Men" which received Class I honors. Class I is the highest honor given in composition and performance by the International Academy of Aquatic Art. The FSU Tarpon Club has received more Class I honors than any other aquatic organization.

Tarpon Club at Florida State was created for the participation in and development of the art of synchronized swimming. Performances are completely composed and written by the student members.

Interested students have attended training sessions throughout the past two week and will participate in the club tryouts beginning Monday at 5:30 and continuing Tuesday at 3:30. The public is also invited to attend these sessions.

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# Ruggers face Atlanta

by dick gordon

Tallahassee's Seminole Rugby Club won their second straight game of the young season last Saturday with a convincing 20-6 win over the Pensacola Naval Station Rugby Club.

The Tribe scored four tries over the visitors and also connected on two conversions. Dave Pickering, playing in only his second varisty game scored two tries, with some help from veteran players Mett Morgan and Bebe Netter.

Phil Pruitt also had an outstanding game by scoring two tries from the forward position, a difficult task in rugby.

This Saturday the FSU campus should see some of the finest rugby played in the Southeast this fall. Both the Seminole and FSU rugby clubs will see action against a worthwhile apponent.

On Saturday at 12 noon the Seminole Club will face the Atlanta All Whites, a team which has been rated as the best in the South depite the fact they've beaten Florida State only once in four attempts.

Sunday afternoon the FSU Club will take on the very same All-Whites at 2 p.m. Although the Seminoles would be favored in most years, the split of the team into two clubs might give Atlanta the edge this weekend.

Both clubs are still looking for potential players and everyone is invited to practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 behind the IM fields.

## Merrick, Grattan to compete at Pan-Am

Florida State's athletic program will be represented by two athletes in the 1975 Pan American Games to be played in Cali, Colombia, Oct. 18-25. Track standout Don Merrick, recently signed from Seminole Junior College and sophomore swimmer Mike Grattan will be boasting the Garnet and Gold as they compete for the United States in the annual Games.

Merrick will be competing in the 400 meter relay as will Grattan, of course Merrick will be speeding around a track while Grattan is stroking in the pool.

Merrick has recorded personal best times of 9.2 in the 100 yard dash and 20.7 in the 220.

Grattan, a St. Petersburg sophomore, came to Florida State according to Head Coach Terry Carlisle "with outstanding potential to be Florida State's finest sprinter." He has proven to be just that as he is the first swimmer in Florida State history to compete in the Pan Am Games.

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# Seminole Effort Goal Is Set At $55,000 for United Way

Campus workers for the Florida State United Way drive picked up their packets of materials and learned their departmental goals at the breakfast meeting Tuesday in the University Union.

The 1975 FSU United Way Drive will be conducted throughout the month of October with Scott Kent as chairman. Dr. Joe L. Mott and Nat Charleston are co-chairmen.

Steve Powell also is serving as co-chairman to coordinate the efforts of Student Government and other campus student organizations.

Another 200 chief workers, committee members and others in the University community will work with the chairman and co-chairmen to contact everyone in an effort to reach the Seminole Effort goal of $55,000.

Kent said Florida State's minimum goal this year is $46,000 but that the main emphasis would be on meeting the Seminole Effort goal. He added that this year's goal remains the same as in 1974 because of the current economic situation.

Giving through the payroll deduction plans will be encouraged.

"We are optimistic that the campus campaign, as in years past, will be successful as the University contributes its fair share toward this worthwhile endeavor," Kent said.

Every employe is encouraged to pledge a "Fair Share" donation equal to one hour's pay per month or one percent of the annual salary.

President Stanley Marshall said, "Your personal support is needed to make the drive a success. Each of us can be proud of the University's record in supporting this important community over many years. I am confident we will again do our 'fair share' and more in this undertaking to help our fellowmen — our neighbors — our friends."

Scott Kent

Joe Mott

Nat Charleston

Steve Powell

## News You Can Use

A lively musical revue will benefit the United Way on Thursday night, Oct. 9, when the All-American Showtimers take to the stage in Ruby Diamond Auditorium in song and dance.

All proceeds from the show, which is $2 for general admission and $1 for students, will go to the campus United Way drive. It will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will feature the University Jazz Rock Ensemble and the Vocal Ensemble under the direction of Dick Mayo.

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Two outstanding recitals will be presented tonight and tomorrow night by members of the School of Music faculty. Pianist Edward Kilenyi will present a concert tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tomorrow at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall the Kharmadan Trio will make its debut. Members are Kari Pugh Gunderson, viola; Dale Olsen, flute, and Mary Brigid Roman, harp. Both performances are free and open to the public.

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A food plan consisting of coupons of different denominations which may be used like money in any of the food service facilities on campus is available to students. Each book contains $50 worth of coupons plus bonus coupons good for further discounts and free food items and sells for $47.50. The coupon books are valid throughout the academic year and may be purchased at the food service office in the University Union.

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Dr. Lucille Wakefield has joined the School of Home Economics as head of the Department of Food and Nutrition.

Dr. Wakefield is an applied human nutritionist with experience in the effects of nutrition on various groups. She has worked with minority groups and the aging.

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# Grid forecast G-Tech by 11

by dick gordan and robert mashburn

All that rain and wind must have fogged up the old crystal ball last week. Your fearless Flambeau Forecasters were wrong on four big games, but still managed to get 13 right for a .765 percentage.

Our worst pick was Houston by 10 over SMU. The Mustangs surprised us by whipping the Cougars 26-16. Best picks last week were Alabama 42, Vandy 9 (actual score was 40-7) and Notre Dame 35, Northwestern 7 (31-7).

Last week's mark with four ties brings our two-week total to 34-4 for a .895 percentage.

This is the way we see it this week:

**MIAMI at NEBRASKA**

The Hurricanes almost pulled a shocker last Friday night before bowing 20-17 to top-ranked Oklahoma. It won't be a happy homecoming for Miami coach Carl Selmer, who was an assistant at Nebraska for 11 years. The Hurricanes have a history of near upsets, but the Big Red is too tough in Norman... **Nebraska 21, Miami 14.**

**MISSOURI at MICHIGAN**

Missouri is currently ranked No. 5 in the country, but last week barely escaped with a last-minute 27-21 win over Wisconsin. Michigan hasn't won since the first week of the season. Missouri is undefeated, but that should end Saturday. We like the 12th ranked Wolverines in an upset. ... **Michigan 14, Missouri 13.**

**MISSISSIPPI at ALABAMA**

Alabama coach Bear Bryant appears to be running up scores in an attempt to get the 9th ranked Tide back in contention for a national championship. Mississippi has all kinds of troubles despite their first win last week over Southern Mississippi, 24-8. 'Bama should keep rolling... **Alabama 48, Mississippi 7.**

**CLEMSON at GEORGIA**

The Bulldogs appear to be rolling after a 28-20 upset of South Carolina last week. Clemson, on the other hand, hasn't won in three starts. Vince Dooley could have the Dogs primed for the SEC crown this year... **Georgia 31, Clemson 13.**

**KENTUCKY at PENN STATE**

Penn State looked impressive in last week's 30-10 win over Iowa, while Kentucky still hasn't found an adequate replacement for graduated quarterback Mike Fanuzzi, as the Wildcats tied Maryland 10-10. The Nittany Lion's only loss was a 17-9 decision to Ohio State. Look for Joe Paterno to be 4-1 after Saturday... **Penn State 31, Kentucky 21.**

**MICHIGAN STATE at NOTRE DAME**

The Spartans have won two straight since their opening loss to Ohio State, while the Irish are undefeated and ranked eighth in the nation. Notre Dame could be on their way to a "Devine" season if they can slip by Michigan State. This one is rated a toss-up but... **Notre Dame 24, Michigan St. 21.**

**VIRGINIA TECH at AUBURN**

Auburn is once again winless after three starts but things should pick up for the Tigers this weekend. The Gobblers only win so far was at Richmond last week 21-9, and Jordan-Hare isn't the easiest place to extend a winning streak. **Auburn 35, Virginia Tech 14.**

**FAMU at HOWARD**

This week the Rattlers journey to Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia with Coach Ruby Hubbard still burning over some poor officiating in FAMU's 7-0 over NC A&T. A crow l of 50,000 is expected and Hubbard is hoping for a better shake from the refs and the Bisons. **FAMU 21, Howard 17.**

**FLORIDA at LSU**

Although Gator hunting was recently legalized in the State of Louisiana, and LSU'S Tiger Stadium is a great place to have a Gator gigging. Florida just might have a shot at their first SEC crown ever. The Gators may be on their way after this weekend... **Florida 28, LSU 20.**

**FLORIDA STATE at GEORGIA TECH**

The Tribe's 10-6 to Iowa State was a crushing blow to Head Coach Darrell Mudra's rebuilding plans at FSU. Now the Seminoles must face three toughies on the road beginning with Georgia Tech. The Yellow Jackets have a questionable defense but pack a powerful sting on offense. Our apolgies to Pete Rodriquez... **Georgia Tech 35, Florida State 24.**

In other games we see:

Ohio State 35, UCLA 28; USC 28, Iowa 14; Oklahoma 42, Colorado 17; Baylor 21, South Carolina 14; Texas 35, Utah State 7; NC State 17, Indiana 7; West Virginia 35, SMU 21; Air Force 28, Navy 27; Texas A&M 21, Kansas State 10; Boston College 30, Villanova 13.

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# 'Canes face tough task again

CORAL GABLES (UPI)—Carl Selmer returns to the school where he spent 11 years as an assistant coach when his Miami Hurricanes travel to Lincoln, Neb., for a meeting Saturday with the fourth-ranked Cornhuskers.

Selmer, whose team is 0-2, said he is looking forward to going back to Nebraska, where he served as an assistant under former coach Bob Devaney.

"I think Lincoln is a wonderful place to live and I have a lot of friends I'd like to say hello to," Selmer said. "The people there have tremendous enthusiasm for the university and the football team."

However, Selmer could have picked a better time to visit. His team is coming off a pressure-packed nearupset of unbeaten Oklahoma while the Cornhuskers (3-0) have scored 101 points in defeating Indiana and Texas Christian in their last two outings.

Despite the emotional 20-17 loss to the Sooners last Friday night, Selmer said he does not feel his team will suffer a letdown.

"I don't think in terms of a letdown because we don't have time to think about it," he said. "I just hope we can go out there and play with the same emotion and the same enthusiasm we showed last week. I know this team can win."

The key in last week's game was the Miami defense, which held Oklahoma to under 200 yards total offense and shut the Sooners out for three quarters. Senior end and co-captain Steadman Scavella was the standout Hurricane performer against Oklahoma.

Selmer said the potent Nebraska offensive attack is similar to Miami's.

"They run out of a slot-C, which our defense ran against in our early practices," he said. "They run a lot of the same plays as we do."

Selmer said the key to the Hurricanes' defense will be "if they are as agressive as they were last week."

Asked if he thought of himself as the scourge of the Big Eight with his team's performance against Oklahoma, Selmer replied, "Well, I'd like to be."

# UF plays at Tiger Den

The Florida Gators with their usual sugarplum dreams of a SEC football crown take their hot offense into the Tiger-Den of Baton Rouge this weekend, hoping to keep that dream a reality.

The Gators who've never won a SEC title bring the number one conference offense to LSU to face the number three ranked Tiger defense.

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## Gone with the wind

The FSU Theatre School's plan to advertise its season ticket sales from atop the new Capitol building ran into some problems with brisk winds Friday. But the show must go on and the giant sign, by now ripped almost in two, was finally hoisted into place.

# Civic center library plan is opposed

*by vanessa williams*

FSU has no interest in funding a county library to be included in the Civic Center, the chairperson of the Civic Center Authority said Friday.

Homer Fisher told the meeting of university, city and county officials that it would be difficult to convince FSU students and faculty members that the school should help build a library.

The county commission had voted last week to ask the city, FSU and Florida A&M to assist with the construction of a library at the civic center site. Commissioners voted to contribute $5.8 million to the $25 million project on the condition that $1.8 million would specifically be used for a library to be built atop a four-level parking lot.

"How can we fund someone else's library when we are having problems keeping our own open?" Fisher, FSU's associate executive vice president, said.

A proposal had been made earlier in the meeting to eliminate the parking deck, stating that without it, the cost of the center would be cut by $3 million. But opposing arguments pointed out that eliminating the facility might lead to problems of inadequate parking.

County commissioner and authority member Lee Vause argued that FSU would be the primary user of the center and therefore shouldn't mind bearing the heaviest financial load. He said that many outsiders view the center as an "FSU complex" anyway.

Vause said the $5.8 million allocated by the county was the extent of its resources. Tallahassee mayor and city commissioner Johnny Jones said the city feels an "obligation," but added he doesn't know yet how it is going to meet it. He said the city also has an obligation to the expansion of its generating plant.

FSU and FAMU have $12 million available for the project, but had agreed to use only $9 million, with the county and city making up the difference. But with the county only committing $4 million and the city still undecided on how much it can give, the two universities may be forced to use the whole $12 million to meet the cost of the center.

Fisher said after paying half the tab, asking the universities to fund the library would be rather unreasonable.

# *SUS to reject students*

*by andy kanengiser*

Next year's enrollment ceiling will force the State University System to refuse admission to 12,000 students, according to SUS Chancellor E.T. York.

York, speaking Thursday in Tampa at the first meeting of the Florida Postsecondary Education Commission (FPEC) identified the legislature's money squeeze as cause of the problem. Since 1968, state appropriations to the SUS increased by only 45 per cent, as student population jumped by 89 per cent.

Currently every Florida junior college graduate can enter one of the nine SUS institutions, and York said the maintenance of this open-door policy is crucial to the state system.

Financial despair also exists at Florida's private colleges. At the FPEC meeting, the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida requested $7.6 million from the legislature to fund the Florida Student Assistance Grant, which gives scholarships to needy students at public and private colleges.

Florida taxpayers will save $1.12 million for every $1 million appropriated for independent colleges by the 1976 legislature, according to Dr. Charles Thrift, president of Florida Southern College. Thrift based his statement on statistics which show an estimated cost of $2356 per year to educate full-time SUS students, while scholarships average $1112.

FPEC will continue to look at the future of postsecondary education, and attempt to discover systems that promote higher levels of cooperation between vocational schools and universities. Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami, said Thursday that the FPEC should also discuss the role of women, international education and aging as these issues relate to postsecondary education.

# FSU may fall behind USF in enrollment

FSU may slip from second to third place in total enrollment among Florida universities this fall, but Registrar Thomas Burnette said the final standings will be close.

Projected enrollment figures for the nine state universities show the University of South Florida gaining enrollment at a faster rate than FSU, and possibly becoming the second largest university in the state this year. The University of Florida has the largest enrollment.

Burnette said it "may well be that our figure won't surpass USF, but I would think it will be very close."

The registrar released figures of tentative enrollment totals Friday which show the university has gained approximately 1100 students since last fall. This represents slightly more than a 5 per cent increase, and Burnette said this "probably will be the final difference."

The largest increase was in upper level undergraduate students, with the total of graduate students also rising. The number of entering freshmen this fall decreased by approximately 200 students, Burnette said.

The preliminary enrollment figures do not include continuing education students, who will raise the total near the 23,000 mark, he said.

An approximate breakdown by class rank shows 2967

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# Students reveal how they beat the parking system

*by john hoag*

Parking problems may abound on campus, but several claim they've flaunted the regulations and "never had any repercussions."

The students who explained their "systems" demanded anonymity, for obvious reasons.

"The best thing in the world is to have an out-of-state license," according to one student. "Whenever I'd get a ticket, I would just send it back with a note explaining I was a visitor. It worked every time."

Another student said he'd "never seen anyone get a ticket who parked off the public streets running from Woodward Avenue to Tully Gym. I've never gotten a ticket in that area. I can't give you my one fool-proof method, I have to save that one."

Many students who don't have an out-of-state license or a foolproof method said they believe "there are more faculty and staff spaces than student spaces."

Approximately 2000 faculty and staff members have purchased "R" stickers for the 2100 available spaces, and the 4500 students who have bought "W" stickers will be competing for 3400 available spaces alloted to them.

Administration officials defend the policy of selling more stickers than spaces available because, they said, "Everyone is not on campus at the same time."

Although admitting there "seem to be more vehicles on campus than in the past," coordinator of Traffic Services Terry Denham said, "Students are not using the lots on Wildwood and Dewey Street behind DeGraff Hall."

Denham said stadium parking has doubled since the policy of issuing "S" stickers at no charge began but "there are still more spaces available."

Parking long distances from dormitories is not only inconvenient but it "can be dangerous late at night, especially for female students," according to student Karen Sowers.

"I rarely move my car from the dormitory parking lot because when I get back, I usually have to go all the way to Tully Gym to find a parking space," she said.

Autos, autos everywhere

## Enrollment from page 1

freshmen, 167 less than last year; 3209 sophomores, a 106 student increase; 5560 juniors, a 554 student increase; 4520 seniors, a 348 student increase; 1507 special students, a 512 student increase; and 4104 graduate students, a 299 student increase.

Officials in the Board of Regents office originally predicted a 5-6 per cent increase over last year's enrollment, but later revised those figures and said they were expecting a 10-15 per cent increase, based on applications before registration.

Now those projected totals have been decreased again, and Dr. David Montgomery, BOR coordinator for enrollment policy and projection, said he expects a 7-8 per cent increase at most.

"Two weeks ago, everyone was telling me enrollment is up significantly," Montgomery said. "But when the actual figures started coming in, we realized our original estimates were more accurate."

Montgomery said enrollment at USF and Florida Technological University are up more than had been expected, but that total enrollment at the other seven universities in the state did not meet the expected increase.

Summer enrollment at Florida universities was up 11 per cent over last summer. Last spring, the universities conducted a stepped-up campaign for summer students in an effort to increase the economic efficiency of their operation.

One of the most commonly offered explanations for enrollment increases is that when jobs are hard to find, further education is seen not only as an alternative to idleness but as a means of improving people's chances of getting good jobs later.

Montgomery said he agreed that the unemployment situation has a great deal to do with the enrollment increases.

"Students who might otherwise be taking jobs don't have job offers," he said. "They don't have anything better to do" than go back to college.

Nationally, enrollment is expected to be up almost 4 per cent this year, compared with a 5.5 per cent increase last fall. About two-thirds of the additional students are expected to be enrolled on a part-time basis.

## briefs

**DANFORTH** Fellowship nominations are currently being considered by Dr. Nickolas Heerema. The 65 fellowships are to be awarded in March, 1976. Further information is available through Heerema at 644-3879.

**A FLORIDA GOES TO** Israel-Israeli Travel Fair, sponsored by Hillel, will be held tonight at 8 at Temple Israel on East Tennessee Street at HiLo Way.

**THE PEOPLE'S** Coalition for Gay Rights will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 215 Chemistry Classroom building.

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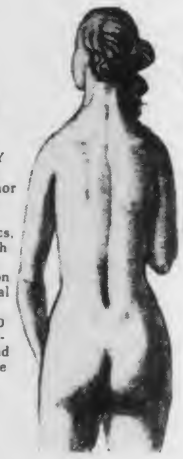

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## Consumer cards available

Discounts on food, plants, fabrics, antiques, clothing and a variety of essential needs are now available to students with Consumer Association Cards.

The program, operated by the Student Consumer Union and funded by Student Government, entitles students to everything from a free camera check to an 80 per cent discount for all-color paints.

According to Judy Adkins of the Student Employment Office, this is a more ambitious continuation of a project that has been around FSU for several years. Approximately 1800 merchants have received letters and 62 already are covered by the consumer cards.

The cards are fee, and available to all students in Room 334 Union.

## Typing course offered

A typing course will be offered for students this quarter who have never typed before and who have no marketable clerical skills.

The course, sponsored by Student Government, the Student Employment Office and the International Students Office, has enough space for 40 students and will be available on a first come, first served basis. The cost of the course is $6 and sessions will be held Tuesday afternoons from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

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# Gay rights group wants more support

*by stephen cassal*

Seeking acceptance as well as support from the university community and society in general, the People's Coalition for Gay Rights is finally able to wage an open effort at FSU.

As the political arm of the gay movement, the PCGR has been operating within the student organization structure only since last October. Prior to that, it had been refused recognition by the university. It took seven months of struggle, according to PCGR spokesperson Jerry Maxham, for the group to be allowed to register on campus.

"The word 'recognized' became 'registered' because the Board of Regents and the administration didn't want people to think they were condoning homosexuality " Maxham said.

And therein lies one of the biggest problems the PCGR has to deal with—generalized attitudes.

"Although surveys show that 6-10 per cent of the nation's adult population is homosexual, I still do not find that accpetance has increased any in recent years," Maxham said.

On a broad basis, the PCGR is currently working with the Florida legislature to initiate legislation that is helpful to the homosexual and to nullify certain laws gays find unfair. Locally, the coalition is seeking a clarification of ROTC's stand on non-discriminatory practices as well as general support from all sections of campus.

"We're an open group," said one PCGR spokesperson. "Help or participation from any avenue is welcome."

During its short tenure at FSU, PCGR has been confronted with a variety of problems. Probably the most frustrating of all, according to Maxham, is that "we have no clout. We have to do all of our own research, and the work that needs to be done often outweighs our resources."

The battle for acceptance and legitimacy is often fought in relative isolation. Although a coalition between ethnic minorities, feminists and gay supporters have theoretical possibilities, Maxham said that practical considerations are against it. "We have only the oppressor in common," he said.

Maxham claimed that the PCGR must operate in an information vacuum. He said both Strozier and the Leon County library contain a scarcity of books with a positive perspective on homosexuality. The coalition is currently attempting to get both facilities to update their legislature.

Maxham said "linguistics" also present a definite concern for the PSGR. He said the word "gay" was originally developed by the homosexual community for its own benefit and is not considered offensive. But Maxham said he did object to the word "homosexual, or any definition of people according to their sexuality."

Among the fall programs scheduled by the PCGR is a presentation on WFSU-TV and a tape to be made available at the Video Center. Frank Kamerry of the Mattachin Society, a homosexual advocacy group, will be brought to speak on campus by the coalition later in the quarter.

# 'Last Resort' deli opens

Deli-style sandwiches and draft beer are now available on campus from a facility other than the Outpost.

The Last Resort, located in the Seminole building just east of Landis Green, has become FSU's newest eatery. Sandwiches ranging from the standard roast beef to the more exotic vegetarian sandwich with avacados are included on the Last Resort's menu.

Draft beer sells for 35 cents per twelve-ounce cup, except for those who join the "mug club." By buying a mug, the beer enthusiast can enjoy a sixteen ounce drink for the price of a twelve-ounce one, according to manager Amy DeHart.

Aside from the deli food, the Last Resort also offers a selection of more conventional items from chili to pop tarts.

Meanwhile, University Food Service officials have devised a new payment system for those students on the meal plan. Purchasers of food coupons pay $47.95 for $50 worth of food, and also receive a free coke, a free ice cream cone and a half price discount on any sandwich.

The coupons are redeemable throughout the entire school year at any of the seven facilities on campus. The coupon system will work differently from the old meal card plan in that tickets will be detached from a booklet to pay for food purchased. Students will receive change for any portion of a coupon that is unused.

Food services manager Howard Sweitzer estimated that around 3200 students would purchase the coupons.

## New 'Who's who' due

Undergraduate seniors may submit their applications for the 1975-76 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities by the Oct. 9 deadline. Forms are available in Room 318 Union.

Criteria for selection will include the student's scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the university and potential for future achievement.

# Disabled students seek help from volunteers

Volunteer help for handicapped students is currently being sought by the Office for Disabled Students and People Aiding Disabled Students.

Readers, drivers and people interested in helping orient blind students to the campus are needed most, according to Paul Kuntz of PADS.

"It's hard to get around until you know your stuff," Kuntz said. "If you haven't been here for a while, you don't know all the shortcuts through the bushes."

Kuntz said the ODS is "not an office to hide the handicapped in. It is designed to get them out into college life."

"Shoving disabled people into a closet is a thing of the past," Rita Crowe, director of ODS, said. Instead, activities in intramural swimming and basketball are being planned for disabled students.

Crowe said the university adminstration, particularly FSU President Stanley Marshall, has been helpful to ODS.

"The adminsitration has been very quick to respond to any of our requests for assistance," Crowe said. "This organization was funded when other, older ones were cut back."

Volunteers can also help themselves by offering aid to disabled students. Persons planning careers in rehabilitative counseling, visual disabilities, architecture, counseling and psychology will find the experience they gain as volunteers very helpful, ODS officials said.

Interested students may pick up applications in Room 212 Bryan. There will be a one-week training session for selected applicants. More information on the program is available at 644-6013.

## More join United campaign

Efforts to aid the United Way are proceeding around campus with merchants and student organizations announcing their active participation.

Beginning today and continuing on Mondays and Wednesdays throughout the month, there will be a United Way collection table set up in the Union. On Wednesday, Oct. 8, the Silver Dollar on Jefferson Street will contribute all cover charges collected that day to the drive. A "sock hop" featuring the band "Fandango" will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday in Montgomery Gym. Money collected from the $1 admission charge will be donated to the campaign.

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# campus forum

## Students must withdraw to veto funding priorities

Editor:

Last Friday I withdrew from FSU after attending just two classes. This letter is an attempt to focus the attention of the student of this institution on some of the reasons why my enthusiasm for doing graduate work here has been displaced by a conviction that any time or money which I might spend in that pursuit would be wasted. I would also like to suggest a course of effective action which might enable students to negate administrative policies currently threatening what remains of the integrity of FSU.

The first disillusionment which infected me concerning FSU was resultant from the increase in tuition which occurred this summer. Though few would dispute the economic necessity for an increase in fees, the comparatively large pressure exerted on out-of-state graduate students (about $200 per quarter increase) will undoubtedly result in a reduction of the number of the really gifted students enrolled and in narrowing the orientation of the school from a national to a local level. Consider for a moment that since this increase, there exists somewhere in the country a school no more expensive than FSU, offering the student a better program — no matter what that particular student's interests might be.

Last week The Flambeau recorded that this problem will be further magnified by a 50 per cent drop in the amount of money allocated for out-of-state tuition waivers. This means that less than half as many students will receive waivers since per student costs have gone up. Mr. Marshall is not, of course, responsible for attempting to stimulate a concurrent rise in the academic potential of the school. That responsibility is being disregarded while the excuse that "things are bad all over" is blandly offered to those who complain; that is, when any elitist bureaucrats bother with excuses at all. What they fail to mention is that other schools attempt to cope with the squeeze by trimming fat, not by cutting out the heart of the learning process.

The deteriorating condition of the library is another example of administrative irresponsibility. If you would like a demonstration of this tragedy, cross reference the bibliography of one of your nore recent texts against the card catalogue in Strozier. The inadequacy of the library might have cost FSU its accreditation last year, had Student Government not shown more concern over such matters than was evidenced in the administration.

This year there is again insufficient funding of the libary and some fields will receive no new books at all. This does not mean that there will be no improvement; it means that FSU's current rating near the bottom of southern universities (by no means the most rigorous reference point in the country) will fall even lower. Have you reflected on the value of a degree granted by a non-accredited institution? The most recent manifestation of the low priority given the library by Mr. Marshall and friends is the cutback in operating hours. The damage which this causes the academic vitality of your community seems self-evident, but it must be emphasized that this is only the latest and most visable symptom of administrative neglect in a critical area. The question is not only one of whether you will be able to get into the library, but also of whether it will be worth your effort when you do.

Perhaps it will be more rewarding to invest your time on the well-lit intramural fields or by going into training for another incompetently managed registration ordeal. With some luck, you might even be able to crash one of the president's vending machine blowouts, or emulate the football coach and go into television selling real estate between the plays, all for the sake of the prestige of the university, of course.

There are several alternative courses of action available to students at this point. You could ignore the situation and pretend that you are not being ripped off; you could content yourself with a shrugging of shoulders and some pointless complaining; you might join the "activists" in yet another round of ineffectual protests, or you can attempt to beat the president of the institution at his own game — power politics.

That's right, the students of FSU do possess the power to force the removal of the current president and gain a voice in choosing his successor. Students are presently viewed as a helpless commodity which the administration of this school is free to process as it sees fit. Registration was an excellent example of this attitude. In fact, the students have themselves been convinced that this is true. But you have a veto over this school which is irrevocable. That veto is based in the fact that should even a relatively small number of students withdraw or simply refuse to enroll for the next quarter, the school would no longer be financially viable.

I urge you to withdraw immediately if you are in a position to do so without incurring serious monetary loss; or request that transcripts be sent to an alternative school; or inform the administration of your intention to simply not return next quarter unless the president is replaced by a person who meets with the approval of the students.

Though this may seem to be a radical response to the situation, I suggest that you consider what you actually stand to lose if you fail to act (four years or more wasted). It is, in any case, highly unlikely that the state would choose to close the university once it becomes obvious that you are prepared to carry out the threat. The Auditor General is undoubtedly not the only state official who is unimpressed by the manner in which Mr. Marshall is disposing of funds for the benefit of the "prestige of the university."

Joseph Dale Halterman

## Legislature is the problem

Editor:

As the academic year progresses, students will become more and more aware of the effect of budgeting cutbacks within the university.

Although we can speak of the assignment of priorities within FSU, the fact remains that there is simply not enough money to go around the university and adequately meet all of the student needs.

The lack of support for higher education within the Florida legislature has become increasingly more evident, and the recent library cutbacks are but another example of the declining quality of higher education in Florida.

The root of the problem rests with the legislature, for they are the ones who decide how much funding the universities receive.

I only hope that students will begin to realize that this is where we should focus our attention. That is why we have a student lobby. But a lobby is only as powerful as the people behind it. And power as politics is measured in either money or votes. Students obviously don't have money. They do have votes. And students must realize that university cutbacks will continue until the people supporting cutbacks are no longer members of the legislature.

Apollo Visko
Student Body President

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## entertainment

# '1776' tickets on sale tomorrow

Tickets for the rousing patriotic musical "1776", sponsored by the FSU Artist Series, go on sale tomorrow at the University Union ticket office.

Prices are $2.50 for students and $5 for the general public. Tickets will be sold in the union through Friday. Any that remain can be purchased Oct. 12 at the Ruby Diamond Auditorium box office just prior to the show.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Series spokespersons expect the show to be an early sell-out.

"1776" is popular for its comedy and wit. Musical numbers include a humerous argument between Adams, Jefferson and Franklin, called "But Mr. Adams," and romantic ballads between John and Abigail Adams.

The award-winning show gives a song-and-dance look behind the scenes of the events of that hot summer in Philadelphia.

# *Daydreams on paper: kids' poems*

***by leonard schweitzer***

"My mother is like a snow flake falling on the ground."

Brenda Turner, in the fourth grade, wrote that. She and her classmates have been turned-on to self-expression, articulating as boldly as they please—writing poems.

"Nothing is like a balloon with the skin pealed off."

Robert Newcomer, also a fourth-grader, composed that delightful line.

How many of you were encouraged—in class—to write poems in the fourth grade? I don't expect a large show of hands.

Opening up young minds to put their daydreams, angers and desires down on paper has been the accomplishment of a talented cadre of Tallahassee and regional poets, some of them being FSU students.

Getting these artists in touch with children in grades 1-12 has for three years been the aim of the Poets-in-the-Schools Program of the National Endowment of the Arts, in conjunction with the Florida Arts Council and the Leon County School Board.

"School is like a banana / because everytime I say / something / everybody goes bananas." Tommy Scott, fourth grade.

Poems gathered last year have been published in a charming little book "Oh See Can We Say", edited by Francis Poole, a respected Tallahassee poet who was recently given a teaching assignment in Tangiers.

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Poole was co-editor with Dr. Van K. Brock of the FSU English Department and Apalachee Poetry Center, of two earlier collections of poetry by children: "Lime Tree Prism" and "A Spot Of Purple Is Deaf."

"Poetry is a feeling you have. / It is a desire to do things / in your head." Rodney Avant.

# Artists should register for LPO exhibits

Registration for LPO-sponsored art shows begins today and is open to all FSU-FAMU faculty, students and staff who wish to exhibit their creations this term.

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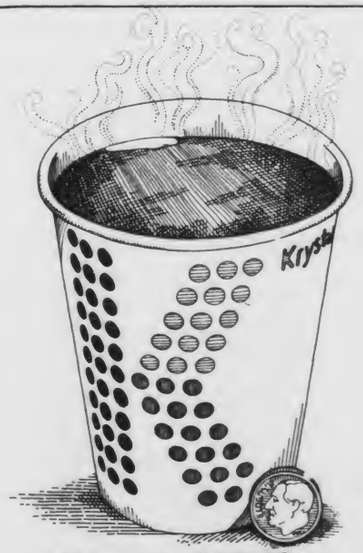


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## Consumer Act

Created by the "Student Consumer Act" of 1975, SCU, a Student Government funded organization, serves as an advocate and advisor for consumers. It distributes information and is an initiating body for programs of consumer interest. SCU board members are Jana Middleton, ACLU; Mary Coopman, Environmental Action Group; Steve Johnson, Fla. Public Interest Research Group; Judy Adkins, Consumers Assoc.; Olukayode Adefayo and Cindy Hayes, Presidential appointees; and Larry Kruger, Director. Current programs include the Grocery Pricing Survey, FPIRG; Consumer's Discount Card, CA; Defeat of Senate Crime Bill S-1, ACLU; Earth Day, SCU; Consumer Pamphlet, SCU; Resource Center, SCU. All interested students are invited to participate at SCU office in 334 Union, or call 644-1811.

## Student Employment Office

The Student Employment Office has two positions open on the Board of Directors. Any student interested in serving on the Board should go to Room 321 Union and fill out an information sheet. The Student Employment Office is also accepting referral applications for people interested in finding work but having a difficult time. These forms may be filled out in Room 141 Union or in the Financial Aid Office, Bryan Hall, from 9:30-4:30 Mon.-Fri.

## Outdoor Pursuits

The Outdoor Pursuits Program is looking for students, faculty, and staff interested in becoming members of an advisory committee to the program. Outdoor Pursuits is designed to bring organized outdoor recreation activities to the Florida State University and Tallahassee community. Activities such as tubing trips, canoeing trips and races, camping and backpacking expeditions, and rafting trips are offered throughout each quarter.

A committee to help with the planning and implementing of such programs is being formed. Anyone interested in participating on the committee should contact Room 238 Union, Leisure Program Office or call 644-6710.

## Discount Program

Consumers Association discount program 1 is still in progress. With this program, area stores are offering special discounts during a two-week period (which ends Oct. 10) so you'd better hurry to get in on it now. Other programs being offered this year include the regular discount plan offered in previous years plus coupon books to be released periodically throughout the academic year. If you have a special merchant in mind, or if you have some free time, come help us expand the list of merchants giving discounts to you. We are in Room 334 Union from 9-5 daily, or call 644-1811 if you can't drop by.

## Who's Who

Students who are seniors may now apply for Who's Who. Applications are available in your Dean's office or 318 Union. The deadline for applications is October 9, 1975.

Selection will be based on scholarship, extracurricular activities, leadership, and contributions to the University and community.

## Interaction

The Student Community Interaction Office is a function of your Student Government that serves as the liaison agent between the FSU student and the Tallahassee community. The SCI has facilitated the Volunteerism concept for some time and presently needs volunteers of all kinds. Stop by and see, maybe you can help someone. Room 338 Union — 644-6410.

## Free Time

Has the phenomenon of free time hit you? Turn boredom into utility as a volunteer for disabled students at FSU. Greatly needed are drivers, wheelchair pushers, mobility assistants, readers, researchers and relay persons.

If interested, contact PADS — People Aiding Disabled Students — by calling Susan Testa or Gail Stamps at 644-6013.

We need you!

## CPE

The Center for Participant Education is a student-funded organization whose purpose is to provide an extension and an alternative to the FSU curriculum. CPE (the Free University) is open to the FSU student body as well as to the Tallahassee community.

## Rap Group

A rap group, sponsored by the Office of Disabled Student Services, will meet Tuesday Oct. 7 from 10-noon in the main lounge conference room, Union. All are invited to participate.

## United Way Drive

Campus United Way Drive Benefit Dance on Friday, Oct. 10 in Montgomery Gym, 8 to 12 p.m. Sock Hop featuring "Fandango." Admission — one dollar.

Wednesday night, Oct. 8, the Silver Dollar will donate the cover charge proceeds to the Student United Way effort.

Every Monday and Wednesday during October contribution tables will be set up in the Union courtyard. Show your care. Let's make the United Way work at FSU.

# SG Happenings

## Lobby Action

The FSU Student Affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will be holding regular meetings at 5 p.m. in Room 334, Union.

## Social Work

ATTENTION: All Social Work Students

There will be an important student meeting of all social work students on Monday, Oct. 6 1975 at 6 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

## Student Consumer Union

The Student Consumer Union will have a board meeting Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 334 of the Union.

## EAG

The Environmental Action Group will hold its weekly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 334. For more information call 222-0517.

## Jobs

Need a job? Check our job board and ask us about filling out an application for our [illegible] files.

Student Employment, 141 Union, 8-5 Mon.-Fri.

The SG Page is done each Monday by [illegible] MacMinn, media specialist. All SG organizations have access to the page for announcements of upcoming events.

## Focal Point

Student Government is the focal point of student concern. It is representative of student interests through projects and programs designed to make living here more enjoyable and hopefully a bit easier.

## Prince & Princess

1. A Chief and Princess shall be elected by a majority of the votes cast for their offices. Candidates for Chief and Princess shall run in non-partisan races only.

2. Any students currently enrolled in Florida State University and taking six (6) or more hours are eligible for election.

3. The Chief and Princess shall represent the Florida State University student body for Homecoming activities. The Homecoming committee shall coordinate the activities of the Chief and Princess subject to the approval or disapproval of the Student Senate after review by the Elections, Appointments and Services Committee. Applications for Chief and Princess are in Room 301 Student Union, 644-1811.

# Americans take 'first step' in occupied Sinai

Israel permitted American oil technicians to enter the Ras Sudar oil complex in the occupied Sinai Sunday in what it called the first informal step toward implementation of its interim peace agreement with Egypt.

The Israelis initialed but withheld signing of the Geneva military protocols setting a timetable for the implementation of the U.S.-negotiated accord until the U.S. Congress approved dispatch of 200 technicians to man early warning posts in Sinai.

## upi update

Congressional action was held up until publication of all secret agreements made by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger with Egypt and Israel. A vote is expected later this week.

"We are expecting the technicians at Ras Sudar today," a spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said.

Political sources in Cairo said Egyptian technicians accompanied the Americans. But a spokesman for the U.N. Emergency Force, which will coordinate the recovery by Egypt of the Israeli-held fields, listed only three Americans from Mobil Oil Corp. and six UNEF officers.

The U.N. spokesman said the length of the experts' stay had not been specified. They would take stock of the situation and report back on their findings, he said.

The visit to Ras Sudar, the Israelis said, does not mean the start of formal implementation of the accord signed Sept. 4.

Israeli government sources said Egypt had requested permission from Israel to send four American oil technicians to Ras Sudar and Israel agreed even though the pact has not been implemented. Permission for the technicians to enter Ras Sudar, the sources said, "is a semi-gesture of goodwill towards the United States and Egypt to the process of the handover—it is not looked upon as official implementation of the agreement."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismael Fahmi has said Egyptian technicians would go to Ras Sudar Sunday to begin the takeover even though Israel had not signed the protocols. Cairo political sources said there has been no change in the plans and that Egyptians were in the group.

# Nude dog is rude dog

ATLANTA — Ludlow Porch claims there's no such place as Montana.

Dr. Richard Bedelman has been on Porch's radio show to inform listeners that the way to combat being overweight and to stop smoking is to suck your thumb.

The Rev. Anthony Slats of the Dunk and Dine Baptist Church in New Hope, Tenn. enlisted Porch's aid in a movement to stamp out nudity in animals. Porch told his radio audience that the group was printing up bumper stickers reading "A Nude Dog is a Rude Dog."

At one time, a man by the name of Melvin Snyder, speaking in a Southern accent, proclaimed during Porch's air time that he was "one of only six practicing vampires" and "very proud of the fact that his family was the first Methodist vampires in Hiawassee, Georgia, many years ago."

Talmadge Johnson, representing the Society to Stop Parsley, appeared on Porch's program and declared that parsley was almost the sole cause of the dread south Georgia rutabaga fever.

Ludlow Porch is the radio name for Bob Hanson. He has aired about 25 "spoofs" on his Lunch Break program at WRNG radio and he says he is constantly amazed at the number of persons who believe all they hear on the radio despite numerous tipoffs that it's all in fun.

Hanson, in fact, is so astonished over the gullibility of the public that it's one of his main topics when he speaks at civic club gatherings.

"The news media can be a very dangerous thing if it is not responsible," the 40-year-old Hanson said.

# Hearst captured on tip

PALMDALE, Calif. — The father of Steven Soliah, the young housepainter accused of harboring Patricia Hearst, said it was his tip to the FBI that led to the capture of the newspaper heiress.

Martin Soliah, a 58-year-old Palmdale High School teacher, requested an interview with reporters during the weekend to dispel stories that the FBI was led to Hearst through a trace on mail the Soliahs received from their three children.

Steven Soliah, 27, was arrested on charges of harboring a fugitive after Hearst and Wendy Yoshimura were apprehended at the Symbionese Liberation Army hideout he allegedly rented on Morse Street in San Francisco.

In a tape recording introduced at her bail reduction hearing, Hearst allegedly admitted living with young Soliah and getting an opportunity to "kiss him" in jail.

Soliah's two daughters, Kathleen, 28, and Josephine, 24, were sought last month by San Francisco police on warrants describing them as "armed and dangerous", but the warrants later were dropped for lack of evidence.

The elder Soliah, a World War II pilot and former football coach, told a story of being torn between helping his son and two daughters and trying to accept their new radicalism, while also trying to cooperate with the FBI and express his loyalty to his country.

Soliah told interviewers from the Valley Press at his home Saturday that he was contacted by the FBI Aug. 28 — before any of his children were sought by authorities — and was aksed to accompany an agent to San Francisco.

He said the FBI wanted him to talk to his children about "peripheral people" in the radical underground like Yoshimura.

But to find them, Soliah said he first had to penetrate the underground web in San Francisco.

# FBI review shows few cases prosecuted

WASHINGTON — Congressional auditors, in a first-ever review of the FBI's domestic intelligence activities, report that 676 cases studied thus far have produced only 7 prosecutions and 4 convictions.

But the General Accounting Office says these figures may not be conclusive, since they are based on FBI "summary sheets" and not on the "raw data" being sought for a more accurate reading.

The FBI is refusing to turn over these details. Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, is threatening to subpoena the material if it is not forthcoming.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., head of judiciary's subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, says a compromise could be reached this week at a meeting with Attorney General Edward Levi and FBI Director Clarence Kelley, with Rodino sitting in.

"We hope we won't have to go the route of subpoena," Edwards said, "but we're prepared to do so if necessary."

Comptroller General Elmer Staats — head of the GAO which reports to Congress on how well the government is spending taxpayer money — said the accuracy of the entire study is at stake.

He has assured the FBI and the Justice Department that the contents of the raw files will be kept under strictest security.

Edwards said the GAO's suggestions for treatment of the material is "entirely logical," while the FBI to date has proposed "impractical" solutions to the dispute.

In its initial report to the Edwards subcommittee two weeks ago, the GAO said it has reviewed 676 of 899 domestic intelligence cases selected for study from the 19,700 subversive and extremist investigations conducted by 10 FBI field offices in 1974.

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# UF takes big step in SEC

Senior quaterback Don Gaffney threw for two touchdowns and ran for another to lead the Florida Gators to a 34-6 rout of Louisiana State Saturday night in Baton Rouge.

The Southeastern Conference victory gave the Gators a 3-1 record and enabled them to keep even with Alabama in the SEC title race with a 2-0 conference mark.

In other games around the southeast, Alabama ripped past Mississippi 32-6, Virginia Tech upset Auburn 23-16, Georgia routed Clemson 35-7, Howard University edged Florida A&M 6-0, and South Carolina stunned Baylor 24-13.

In games involving the Top 10, Oklahoma edged Colorado 21-20 on a missed extra point, Ohio State clipped UCLA 41-20, Southern Cal downed Iowa 27-16, Nebraska beat Miami 31-16, and Missouri was upset 31-7 by Michigan.

Texas A&M remained unbeaten with a 10-0 win over Kansas State, Texas routed Utah State 62-7, Notre Dame dropped a 10-3 thriller to Michigan State, and Penn State beat Kentucky 10-3.

Gaffney completed eight of 15 passes for 152 in the Florida game. The Gators' ground corps added 231 as LSU dropped to 1-3.

Wes Chandler pulled in a 20-yard scoring pass in the opening minutes of the game, and Terry LeCount caught a 39-yarder as the first quarter ended.

LSU's only score came with 36 seconds to play when Pat Lyons connected with Carl Trimble on a four-yard scoring pass.

Howard scored on a 49-yard pass from Mike Banks to Darryl Dennis midway through the third quarter to nip A&M 6-0. A crowd of 20,000 in Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia saw the Bisons run their record to 3-1. Florida A&M dropped to 2-1 with the loss.

## Scores

**South**

Ga Tech 30, FSU 0
Howard 6, FAMU 0
Florida 34, LSU 6
Alabama 32, Mississippi 6
VPI 23, Auburn 16
S. Carolina 24, Baylor 13
Vanderbilt 6, Tulane 3
Georgia 35, Clemson 7
N.C. State 27, Indiana 0
Kansas 41, Wisconsin 7

**East**

Penn St. 10, Kentucky 3
Pitt 14, Duke 0
Rutgers 7, Hawaii 3
Yale 24, Colgate 10
Boston U. 13, Harvard 9
Dartmouth 28, Holy Cross 7
Navy 17, Air Force 0
Maryland 27, Syracuse 7
Brown 17, Penn 8
Princeton 27, Columbia 7
Temple 21, Cincy 17
Cornell 21, Bucknell 6
Shippensburg 21, Slippery Rock 16

**Midwest**

Michigan 31, Missouri 7
Michigan St. 10, Notre Dame 3
USC 27, Iowa 16
Texas A&M 10, Kansas St. 0
Oklahoma 21, Colorado 20
Nebraska 21, Miami 16
Miami (Ohio) 14, Purdue 3
Bowling Green 28, W. Mich. 0
Oklahoma St. 17, Texas Tech 16
Minnesota 21, Ohio 0
Ball St. 20, Indiana St. 16
Illinois 27, Washington St. 21
Arkansas 19, TCU 8

**Far West**

Texas 61, Utah St. 7
Ohio St. 41, UCLA 20
BYU 16, New Mexico 15
Stanford 67, Army 14
Colorado St. 3, Wyoming 0
Washington 27, Oregon 17
California 27, San Jose 24

# Alabama captures cross-country

Alabama, led by Steve Bolt, captured the Florida State invitational cross-country meet Saturday afternoon by edging FSU 46-49 at the Seminole Golf course.

Bolt won individual honors in the University division with a 24:29.1 timing on the five-mile course as Alabama won the event for the third time.

Miami-Dade South won the junior college division and Largo won the high school division. Largo's Mike Ware won individual honors in the prep three-mile race and Lake City's Joe Franklin won the five-mile junior college race.

The Men's Open was won by Bobby Brown of the Florida Track Club with a time of 24:27.5, while FSU's Laura Ledbetter captured the Women's Open Title with a three-mile time of 19:29.4

Three runners in the Top 10 finishers enabled the Alabama squad to capture first place. Along with Bolt, Frank Bromberg finished fifth and Rick Bourrier seventh.

The Seminoles also had three finishers in the first 10. Donnie Cook was third, George West fourth, and Bobby James eighth.

Dade-South took the junior college division with five runners finishing in the Top 10.

Largo won five places in the Top 10 in the high school division for its second straight title here. Ware also won for the second year. Leon High's Herb Wills finished second.


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Basic and Advanced Scuba lessons will have registration Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30. Interested persons should ask for Kris.

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The FSU Sports Car Club will hold a meeting tonight from 7-9 p.m. in Room 246 Union. Anyone interested in motorsports in invited to attend. For further information contact David Elliot at 644-2360.

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Flag Football schedules can be picked up on Tuesday morning in Room 117 Tully Gym.

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There will be an important meeting of all fraternity managers today in Room 214 Tully at 4 p.m. Please be prompt.

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All Flag Football officials will have an important meeting today at 5 in Room 214 Tully. Work assignments will be given at this meeting.

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The FSU Tarpon Club will hold try-outs this week on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 3:30 in the tarpon pool in Montgomery Gym.


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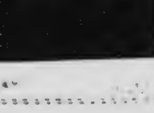


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FSU's Phil Jones (76), Aaron Carter try to stop Tech's Tony Head.

*by wayne hogan*

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The Georgia Tech defense had been ridiculed the entire week prior to this meeting, but stunned the Seminoles by completely shutting off a seemingly potent offense. FSU could manage only a meager 65 yards in 28 attempts on the ground and didn't have a real scoring threat until the final minutes when the issue was already decided.

A crowd of 35,261 at Grant Field saw exactly what they expected when the Yellow Jackets were on offense. Using no less than 11 ballcarriers, Tech ripped through the Florida State defense for 367 yards on an amazing 63 rushing plays.

Running without a huddle all afternoon, Georgia Tech had two quarterbacks calling the plays at the line of scrimmage. Danny Myers started the game and engineered two quick

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touchdowns before yielding to Rudy Allen who put another score on the board halftime.

The Seminoles stayed with quarterback Clyde Walker most of the day, although second-teamer Steve Mathieson played the final minutes of each half. The talented Seminole running backs were shut down most of the day. The most notable statistic showed sensational sophomore Leon Bright, the south's leading independent rusher, held to only 35 yards on 11 carries. Florida State only rushed on 28 plays, forced to go to the air when Georgia Tech built the early lead.

Walker completed 13 of 23 passes on the day but couldn't get the Seminoles into scoring position. Mathieson, in somewhat of a desperate situation, completed six of 18. Mathieson was at the helm in the final minutes when FSU drove to the Tech 17, but an interception preserved the shutout.

Georgia Tech completely dominated the first half, stopping the Seminoles on their first possession and making easy work of the Florida State defense on three straight drives.

The first was a 10-play, 87-yard march that was capped off by a 3-yard run by halfback David Sims. The extra-point attempt was wide but the Yellow Jackets had a 6-0 lead.

The second Tech touchdown came only moments later after a Bill Duley punt gave the Yellow Jackets the ball again. Facing a third and three at the Florida State 42, Myers fooled everybody, especially the Seminole defense, and threw deep to split end Steve Raible. Raible was completely wide open at the FSU 25-yard line and jogged into the end zone while the Florida State defensive backs watched from mid-field.

Raible wasn't through, however, as he picked up his second touchdown of the day, this time on the ground. After a Georgia Tech touchdown had been nullified by a penalty midway through the second quarter and the Yellow Jackets were set back to the Seminole 17, the Jackets pulled another surprise that ended in a touchdown.

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# Coalition plans meeting about library funding

*by creston nelson*

Coalition for a Democratic University representatives are "not asking, but expecting" President Stanely Marshall to attend a meeting to discuss the current library funding crisis tomorrow.

Organizers plan to present petitions signed by some 10,000 students demanding full operating hours and funding for the library to Marshall and Vice President for Educational Services Joe Hiett at that time.

"This matter has been taken to heart by the student body and we feel that the administration has the responsibility to show up," CDU spokesperson Greg Tucker said. "If the president has a previous engagement, we will expect him to cancel it."

Judy Long, Marshall's personal secretary, said yesterday that he "is scheduled to be out of town and won't be able to make it." Hiett, however, indicated that he will attend.

"I appreciate everyone's interest in the library and, at the present time, plan to be there," Hiett said. "I'm looking for someone to tell me that it is essential to restore the library's hours and then tell me where we'll find the funds to do it."

Tucker said that the CDU sees the library as "the heart of the university.

"The curtailing of hours was a stab in the vital organ of FSU and we're not going to stand around and let this thing occur," he said.

The CDU, composed of representatives of CPE, United Faculty of Florida, the Student Anti-Imperialistic League and other university organizations, is prepared to take more drastic action "if solutions are not found Wednesday." Tucker said the CDU is prepared to organize a Strozier sit-in to begin Friday and continue "until adequate funds are allocated.

"If the priorities of the administration are such that the $20,000 needed to keep the library is unavailable, the coalition will sponsor occupation of the library," Tucker said.

Stating that students are willing to act on issues directly affecting them, Tucker said, "The university is being neglected and will continue to be so unless the student body gets together.

"Students are expressing interest and concern over the misappropriation of funds in the university," Tucker said. "The library is just one issue in an overall trend."

Library Director Charles Miller said that, while he feels Marshall shares the students' concerns, "I'm not surprised that there are many concerned individuals and I'm sympathetic to them."

Tomorrow's meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. in Moore Auditorium.

photo / jerry sexton

## Midday meeting

This shadowy rendezvous in the Union Courtyard is probably nowhere near as secretive as it appears. But then again, there really is very little else one can do on a rainy day . . .

# *Revolution a thing of the past, group finds*

*by stephen cassal*

It may have been the muggy climate, which seems to discourage everyone from the avid football fan to the potential revolutionary.

Perhaps it was Southern conservatism and a political atmosphere not conducive to clenched-fist activities.

Most probably it was the fault of our decade, and the fact that the Sizzling Sixties are no longer with us. At any rate, the reception accorded the Revolutionary Student Brigade Monday in the Union was, at best, a mixture of apathy and polite curiousity.

At least among FSU students, activism seems to have given way to hesitancy. "I'm more reluctant to stop at these kinds of tables now," said one student as she paused at the RSB display of books and pamphlets.

The overt and often frenetic political activities of the late Sixties have apparently been replaced by an overriding concern about the consequences of political activity. With recent publication of CIA and FBI excesses, most students seemed aware of possible acts of retribution by the "establishment."

One student claimed that "I've seen FBI agents around here taking pictures. They want to know who their enemy is, and they'll run you down."

RSB member Bill Carson took exception to the now-popular idea that students are more concerned with academics, employment and just plain surviving than they are with revolution.

"The student movement died down in the early Seventies but has built back up. Many issues affect students now," Carson said. Carson cited education cutbacks, jobs for youth, and general economic policy as issues that students still wish to involve themselves in.

RSB is on campus, according to Carson and fellow member Karen Wallace, to mobilize students and have them become more issue-oriented.

RSB is also at FSU, Wallace said, because "students question what they read in the newspapers and want to see an alternative." Many FSU student apparently agree, which may be part of why students stop at any display table.

Lisa Peacock, a criminology and government major, looked over the pamphlets and literature because "I happen to be an avid reader. I even read the back of cereal boxes." Several students said they had "come here for an education," and what they sometimes learned at the Union tables was nicely complementary to the classroom.

The primary allure for an activist group is no longer the concept of "revolution." Revolution to many no longer conjures images of the Bastille, red flames and bloodshed.

"Revolution? That's just a decoration," said one student.

"Revolution? That's the late Sixties, that's Kent State," added Lisa Peacock.

The concensus, at least for this particular table on this particular Monday, was the revolution "simply didn't mean that much any more."

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# Ford urges extension of tax cut

WASHINGTON—President Ford asked Congress Monday night to extend and broaden this year's tax reductions to give the average middle-class American family a further tax cut of over $200 next year.

But the President insisted that accompanying such a tax cut must be sharp reductions in federal spending. If he gets the tax cut without the spending ceiling, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said, Ford will veto the tax reduction.

One of the changes Ford proposed would increase the personal exemption to $1,000 for taxpayers and their dependents. The exemption now is $750 and had been $650 until 1969.

Overall, Ford said the tax cut he was proposing would reduce taxes by $28 billion when compared to what was paid last year. Simon said the reduction would amount to $11 billion—$8 billion for individuals and $3 billion for business.

Ford said his proposals would help stabilize the economy. Simon said it would "help sustain the current economic advance" which "is well under way." He brushed aside the suggestion that the tax cuts were designed to prevent economic fallbacks in a presidential election year.

# *Education needs $155 million more next year—Turlington*

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said Monday schools must have $155 million more in state money next fiscal year just to keep up with inflation and the only way to raise it is through "adjustments" in liquor, gasoline and cigarette taxes.

Turlington denied emphatically that he is proposing a tax increase, saying he only wants liquor, gasoline, cigarette and other "fixed quantity" taxes adjusted so that as the purchase price of the items goes up because of inflation, so does the state's tax revenues.

Turlington submits Department of Education budget requests to the Cabinet this month and he will argue there is no way the state can live within existing revenues.

Total state revenues are expected to increase only $110 million to $120 million in the 1976-77 fiscal year and Turlington says his budget alone must be increased $155 million if public schools and universities are to have the same purchasing power they have now.

Local school districts could have to raise another $40 million or $50 million for a total increase of about $200 million to keep up with the 9.8 per cent rise in the national cost of living index.

"That's not taking into account any money for any growth, but merely keeping up with the cost of living," Turlington said.

Turlington estimates that state money for all agencies will have to be increased $272 million to keep up with inflation.

"There is no way the state can keep up with inflation without changing the rates of fixed quantity taxes so as to simulate some type of action that automatically occurs with taxes based on the sales price."

Turlington says the purchasing power of state dollars for public schools has been dropping the last two years, although the dollar funding has increased somewhat. Schools cannot stand major budget cuts, he argues.

Gov. Reubin Askew has said taxes will not be increased and that if state revenues don't keep up with inflation, then spending will be cut.

Turlington said he is not afraid of butting heads with Askew over education money for the second year in a row or telling people what they don't like to hear — that state taxes for liquor, gasoline, cigarettes and auto tags might be "adjusted upward."

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# *Hearst release demanded*

NEW YORK—A barefoot gunman who bungled a bank holdup Monday seized at least four hostages and demanded $10 million in gold and the release of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

Police said two of the hostages—a man and a woman—were released unharmed nearly two hours after the 3 p.m. stickup attempt at the lower Manhattan Bankers Trust Co branch on Sixth Avenue between 12th and 13th Streets.

There were conflicting reports on how many hostages remained. Police said it could range anywhere from two to seven.

The holdupman, interviewed by UPI by telephone inside the bank, said, "Tell them we want Patty Hearst out. We want the Harrises out. We want the Oriental girl out. Also, we want $10 million in gold. Maybe we'll take less, that's what we want now."

# Shorter terms on BOR urged

Rep. Wayne McCall served six years on the Board of Regents and from that experience he thinks a five year regents term is long enough.

McCall tried to get the House Education Committee Monday to approve a bill changing regents terms from nine to five years, but the legislation has temporarily passed until a BOR representative can appear before the committee.

McCall, D-Ocala, is sponsoring the bill along with Rep. Grover Robinson, D-Pensacola.

"I served six years on the board," McCall said. "I learned that six years is too long, much less nine years. In that length of time, you've lost your effectiveness."

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by sandee coulter

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# Senate postions are time consuming

*by sandee coulter*

The 41 students who are elected to the legislative branch of Student Government later this month will most likely forget about the prestige of being called a "senator" after their first week on the job.

They'll be too busy learning the ropes to even think about it.

The average senator puts in about ten hours per week on SG work, according to one estimate. But this figure can be considerably higher, depending on what offices an individual holds within the Student Senate.

"Once you're elected, you'll have to make time for outside research, meetings with administrators and debates over cash flow problems," said Sen. Bobby Bacon. "If you're working and taking more than 12 hours, my advice would be to stay out of the Senate."

"It's almost a full time job," said Senate President Doug Mannheimer of his position. "In addition to my duties, I must keep regular office hours, take calls at home during dinner and maintain a respectable grade point average."

However, Mannheimer said he doesn't find the Senate presidency to be that chamber's toughest position.

"The real work goes to the chairperson and members of the Organization and Finance Committee," he said. "Here senators are faced with the responsibility of funding various campus organizations each year, as well as allocating funds to auxiliaries such as the Health Center. It's not an easy job deciding the best way in which to spend $1.9 million."

With so much financial and legislative committee work, some senators view their position as a stepping stone to a legal or political career.

"When I first accepted this job I was totally naive about the Senate," Bacon said. "Students interested in law school and/or politics should definitely get in here and get something besides a classroom education."

Yet, the job of a Senator doesn't mean merely a law school recommendation or a little campus recognition. "If you're going to be effective," Mannheimer said, "you're going to have to attend the regular full Senate meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30 and committee meetings every Sunday."

"I'll be cracking down on people who think they can just come to meetings 'occasionally' this year," Senate Secretary Valerie Cadwallder cautioned. Anyone who misses two regular meetings and a committee session will find themselves out of the Senate. There's a lot of work to be done now, and we really need some good senators."

Strong committee work will be essential during the new academic year, with senators appointed by the president to either the Organization and Finance, Judicial and Rules, or Elections, Appointments, and Services committees.

"Each committee will decide on its own chairperson," Mannheimer said, adding that only students who have a high calibre of initiative should run for committee leadership positions.

## in brief

**THE AMERICAN** Home Economics Association will have a representative at today's Organization Day, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lounge of the Sandels building.

**ACARYA RUDRANATHA**, teacher of Ananda Marga Tantric meditation and a travelling monk from the Philippines and India, will speak this evening at 7:30 in the Tallahassee Federal Bank conference room.

**CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS** will meet tonight and each Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Room Bellamy.

**THE STUDENT** Anti-Imperialist League will meet tonight at 6:30 in Room 212 Bellamy.

**A SPECIAL MEETING** of the CPE Cuban History course for members of the Cuban Club will be held tonight at 8 in Room 70 Bellamy. The regularly scheduled course has been changed to Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 244 Bellamy.

**AIESEC**, the International Association of Management and Economic Students will meet tonight at 7 in Room 310 Business.

**RHO EPSILON** real estate fraternity will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business building.

**THE BASIC AUTO** Mechanics CPE course will be held tonight at 6:30 at the Harry C. Hurst auto shop in the Downtown Industrial Park.

**GEORGE GRADUS** will speak on "Big Brother and the CIA" as part of CPE's CIA week tonight at 7:30 in Room 214 Bellamy.

**THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will interview candidates running for Student Government offices this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 346 Union.

**DELTA SIGMA PI** professional business fraternity will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in Room 212 Business.

# *SG office filing ends today at 5*

Unless a surge of students file declarations of candidacy for the Student Government fall elections today, the majority of seats will be won by unopposed candidates, according to members of the Elections Commission.

However, commission member Rich McConville said that most students wait until the final day of filing to register. Filing will officially end today at 5 p.m.

Numerous seats are still void of any candidates. In the Basic Studies division, there are five seats for which no one is running and seven others that attracted only a single candidate each.

A meeting that is mandatory for all registered candidates will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Campaigning will also being tomorrow and continue through primary election day, Oct. 15.

The Environmental Action Group has green recycle boxes located throughout the campus for recycling newspaper and aluminum. Both materials are collected at 2 boxes; one between the library and the Bellamy Building and the other in the Union complex in front of the bowling alley. Aluminum only is collected at 2 other boxes; the 1st behind the fraternity houses on Wildwood and Jefferson, and the other near the fraternity houses across Tennessee Street. Other boxes will be added as necessary.


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# editorials

## Maybe he should borrow the money

Although both students and faculty members have demonstrated strong objections to the closing of the library two nights a week, FSU President Stanley Marshall does not seem to be terribly concerned about the situation.

Marshall refused to meet with a student and administrative panel to discuss the funding cutbacks in the library last week, and he will be out of town Wednesday during a student-sponsored meeting, according to his secretary.

The interest in this issue displayed by Marshall is much like the manner in which he conducted himself last spring. While the university was cutting budgets across the board in order to comply with austerity measures, Marshall was conveniently in the Middle East.

Marshall has said repeatedly that he is not inaccessible and that he is willing to meet with students to discuss matters of importance to the university at any time.

However, it appears that when crisis situations arise in the university, Marshall is either "unavailable for comment," "out to lunch," "in a meeting," or "out of the country."

Currently the Coalition for a Democratic University has collected 4500 student and faculty signatures protesting the closing of the library and the funding reductions in the library budget.

In this case it is apparent that students and faculty are not plagued by a case of apathy, but the administration, and particularly Marshall, is.

It is understood in the university community that Dr. Marshall has a commitment to insure the health of public relations and the political position of FSU, and for this reason he must attend functions which have nothing to do with the day-to-day operation of the university.

The fact remains that if crises in the funding of FSU and the slipshod use of money continues to be ignored by Marshall, who is responsible for the university, he will have no reason to make trips to the Middle East or the official opening of the new Vice Presidential residence in Washington, D.C.

We do not know all the information surrounding Marshall's excursion to Washington; it could have been planned in the interest of the university. Perhaps Marshall is considering asking Nelson Rockefeller for a short term loan to finance the library.

If this is the case, it still seems to be poor management on Marshall's part. He could stay home, meet with students, and delete a couple of obsolete administrative positions in order to keep the library open, saving the money used for air fare and per diem for a rainy day.

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# letters

## Library closing deplorable

Editor:

The FSU Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa (National Leadership Honorary Society) deplores the unfortunate decision made by Charles Miller to close Strozier library on Friday and Saturday nights. ODK is well aware of the critical financial condition of the State University System. However, realizing that "half of knowledge is knowing where to find it," a university library must be the center of learning on the campus.

To allow the closing of Strozier library is strong evidence that the pursuit of learning is not the highest priority of this university, or the State University System. There must be a reordering of priorities demonstrated by adequate legislative funding and responsible adminstrative decisions. When sacrifices are required, a thorough study should be made to determine how best to allocate available resources in order to preserve the proper priorities of this university.

ODK calls on all students to act responsibly to this situation, and supports, in principle, the petition drive of the Coalition for a Democratic University.

ODK urges the university adminstration, and President Stanley Marshall, to act quickly to correct the funding problem regarding Strozier library and restore learning and the pursuit of knowledge to the top of the priority list for this university. ODK offers its assistance in the furtherance of such action.

Chris Haugher
President, FSU Circle of ODK

## Marshall should be present

Editor:

This is an open letter to Dr. Stanley Marshall.

By now you have heard of our petition campaign centering on the 6 p.m. closing of Strozier library. The first two days of petitioning the students and faculty received over 4000 signatures. This drive will continue until 10 a.m., Wednesday Oct. 8, when both you and Dr. Hiett are invited to an open meeting in Moore Auditorium.

In the past you have displayed an unwillingness to appear before the general body on matters of grave importance to the school. We understand a president of a university has many political matters to deal with, but we feel the students and faculty of this university should be afforded some of your attention.

Therefore, on this important library issue we expect you to be present and prepared to accept the petitions and recommendations for alternative funding.

Greg Tucker
Coalition for a Democratic Society

## Correction

In the letter which appeared yesterday from Joseph Dale Halterman, the following correction should be noted.

The sentence which read "Mr. Marshall is not, of course, responsible for attempting to stimulate a concurrent rise in the academic potential of the school," should read:

"Mr. Marshall is not, of course, responsible for this situation, but his administration is responsible for attempting to stimulate a concurrent rise in the academic potential of the school."

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# Women create their own series for BBC

## entertainment

When the lights went out at a posh London award dinner about four years ago, there wasn't much the guests could do but sit around and chat until they came back on again.

So actress Georgia Brown, who was up for a film award for "Raging Moon," got to talking to TV producer Verity Lambert about this "fantastic idea" she and film-maker Midge Mackenzie had to dramatize for TV the real-life struggle of the women who fought to win the vote in Britain.

By the time the lights went on again, they had decided to do something about it. That new something grew into "Shoulder to Shoulder."

Georgia, Midge and Verity are credited as the "creators" of the mini-series—Verity as producer, Midge as script-editor and Georgia, who also plays suffragette Annie Kenney, as co-devisor.

"Shoulder to Shoulder" focuses on the activities of the Women's Social and Political Union, the organization that took the previously polite requests for women's suffrage out of the parlor and turned them into attention-getting street battles.

The three women collaborated on a 52-page synopsis of those battles and the suffragettes who fought them, using original accounts. They put into their synopsis their convictions that the turn-of-the-century battle for women's enfranchisement still had meaning today.

They took their collaborative effort to the BBC, which promptly approved it. The next stop: to find writers to do the scripts.

"We desperately tried to get women writers who could deal with this subject on an historical level," Brown recalls. "It broke our hearts that we couldn't. Verity knows more writers than anyone in the world, and we still couldn't get them—there's no space in the media for women today."

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst led the fight for women's suffrage in England. Sian Phillips portrays her in "Shoulder to Shoulder", a six-part series seen Sundays at 9 p.m. on Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

So four men wrote the scripts—with considerable side-lining by the women at first.

"We had to sit on their heads, literally," says Brown, who, incidentally was the Nancy of "Oliver" both here and in London.

They found themselves counter-acting "the male point of view, the world of innuendo" that surfaced. Like the assumption that suffragette Christable Pankhurst had to be a lesbian because she was a spinster. Or the attitude toward the working-class woman, evidenced in the writers' original conception of the mill worker played by Brown.

"They made her almost a music hall character at first," she says. "We had to make them understand she wasn't a joke."

Neither were any of the other suffragetes a joke. They fought men in the streets, were imprisoned, and even force fed.

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## *All-American Showtimers Appear for United Way*

A musical revue spotlighting lively singing and dancing and colorful costumes will be presented Thursday, when the All-American Showtimers appear in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, providing a painless way to contribute to the United Way. The show starts at 8:15 p.m.

General admission is $2 and student tickets are $1, with all proceeds going to the campus United Way drive, which is being conducted throughout the month of October. Florida State's minimum goal is $46,000 but campus drive chairman Scott Kent said he hopes the University will meet its Seminole Effort goal of $55,000.

Twenty members of the University Jazz Rock Ensemble, plus 18 vocalists and a core of four lead dancers, will mesh their talents in a variety of medleys to present a Broadway-type show, produced by Richard Mayo.

All members of the troupe perform together in the different numbers. The singers also serve as the dance chorus, their movements choreographed by Terry Lacy, a dance graduate. Lucy Ho is doing the costumes for the show. Vocal direction is by Clayton Krehbiel.

The show will open with the happy sounds of "I'd like to Teach the World to Sing" and "Sing, Sing a Song" and will go on to include songs from Broadway and Tin Pan Alley, the world of country music and rock and roll.

A 1960's folk medley will feature "Tom Dooley", "Leavin' On a Jet Plane" and "If I Had a Hammer". There also will be "Rock Around the Clock", "King of the Road", "Aquarius" and "Basin Street Blues", to name just a few.

One outstanding sequence will be the Billie Holiday medley as sung by Anita Boquist of Naples, who was vocalist for the groups who traveled last year to Poland and Syria. The Jazz Ensemble will make like Dave Brubeck and Cannonball Adderly in the modern jazz medley.

"The Silver Dollar" will host the kick-off of the student effort in the FSU United Way drive on Wednesday. "The "Dollar" has agreed to contribute their cover charge to the FSU United Way Drive, which funds local charitable organizations.

The University branch of the United Way drive is holding a sock hop Friday in Montgomery Gym. The party, featuring Fandango, will begin at 8 p.m. and have a $1 cover charge. All proceeds will go toward the United Way. Cokes for this event are being donated by the Tallahassee Coca Cola Bottling Company.

## Library Friends To Meet

The annual meeting of the Friends of Strozier Library will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

A reception will be held in the lobby following the meeting.

Membership in the Friends of the Library is open to anyone and all are invited to attend the annual meeting. Categories of membership are regular, $5; sustaining, $25; life, $100; patrons, $1,000.

Angus Laird, president, will formally accept a gift of 100 books which will form the nucleus of the University Scottish Collection.

The main speaker will be Dr. Robert McMillan, who was born and educated in Scotland. He is pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The annual meeting also will include readings from the poetry of Robert Burns by Dr. Allan Thomson, assistant professor of English.

## News You Can Use

Basic Studies students who wish to change majors and faculty advisers in time for computer pre-registration for winter quarter must come to 105 Dodd Hall before Oct. 10. Office hours are 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

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Faculty and staff identification cards will be validated for 1975-76 during the month of November.

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Volunteers are needed to help write, put together and publish the Consumer Survival Handbook, for people who are tired of griping and who want answers to basic consumer survival problems. Time commitment will be very flexible. If interested, come to the lobby of Bryan Hall Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 5:30 p.m. or call Sonia Gustafson at 644-2470, and leave your name and phone number.

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U.S. Sen. Richard Stone will be the guest speaker at a brunch sponsored by FSU B'nai B'rith Sunday, Oct. 12, at 11:30 a.m. in the Leon/Lafayette Room, University Union. Cost of the brunch, which will feature lox and bagels, will be $2.

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Today is the deadlie for faculty and A&P personnel to return their corrected listings for the 1975-76 telephone directory. The information is used also by the Centrex telephone operators and for all campus mailings.

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Effective Oct. 13, the duties and responsibilities for FSU property insurance will be transferred from the Personnel Department to the Office of Facilities Planning and Scheduling. Any questions or problems concerning this type of insurance may be directed to Motney Gray at 4-6801.

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# sports

# Tribe theme is 'redemption'

*by wayne hogan*

Florida State football coach Darrell Mudra said here Monday that if he had to get a turkey, swing it over his head and smash it against the wall every day to get his team ready for Satruday's game with VPI, that is what he would do.

Speaking to the weekly gathering of Seminole Boosters, Mudra said that he had received the advice from assistant coach Cal Jones after the Seminoles dropped their third game of the season in four tries, a 30-0 drubbing at the hands of Georgia Tech.

"There's no question about the fact that we were humiliated," said Mudra. "With the kind of talent we have, I don't think we can play like we did at Tech. The difference between Tech and Florida State is very slight."

Mudra said that this week's theme around the FSU camp is "redemption." The Seminoles travel to Blacksburg, Va., for a meeting with Virginia Tech's Gobblers Saturday afternoon. VPI, like Georgia Tech, runs the wishbone offense.

Mudra, in somewhat of a defensive manner, talked about the dedication of his coaching staff.

"Our players are making a lot of mistakes that we have been working on all year," he said.

Mudra then alluded to several costly mistakes in the Georgia Tech game.

"Why would you catch a punt inside your own 10-yard line?" he asked. "Why would a defensive end not contain on a reverse? Why would a defense back leave a receiver completely wide open on a deep pattern? These are things that we've been coaching all year. These guys have been taught this since junior high."

Mudra blamed Florida State's offensive ineptness on a lack of experience. The Seminoles have played a game and 59 minutes with out scoring. The last FSU points came on a 78-yard touchdown pass on the first play from scrimmage against Iowa State two weeks ago.

"We've just got to speed up the progress with our offense," he said. "Our lack of experience really showed against Tech. We made a lot of mistakes and missed a lot of assignments."

Mudra, who has been experiencing a considerable amount of heat from boosters and fans who are hungry for a winner, talked about his own security.

"You know, I got a call from Dr. Marshall (FSU President, Stanley) this morning about our program and I started thinking," he said. "I guess it's better when they're on you tough than when they're completely ignoring you."

Mudra turned to the lighter side when asked why he wouldn't abandon his style of coaching every game from the press box.

"I understand they're throwing coke bottles at Charlie McClendon. I better wait till we win a few before I go down there. It's just not safe right now," he said.

# Ruggers have tough weekend

The FSU and Seminole Rugby Clubs had rough weekends dropping a total of five games to Old White of Atlanta and the University of Florida.

TheFSU A team fell 23-6 to the Old Whites and the B team dropped an 18-6 decision. At the same time, Florida defeated the Seminole A team 18-6 decision. At the same time, Florida defeated the Seminole A team 18-9 and edged the Seminole B team 9-6.

The Seminole club came back Sunday and had an excellent showing before falling to Old White 18-13. The Seminole club had the ball inside the visitors 10-yard line when the game ended.

The Seminole club will travel to Panama City Saturday to play the Panama City Rugby Club while the FSU club has an open date.

## Rare breed

An obvious die-hard fan, this FSU coed is lost in a sea of troubled faces at the Seminoles' game against Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

# FSU Soccer Club now 3-0

The Florida State Soccer Club raised its record to 3-0 this past weekend by stopping the University of West Florida 5-0, and Okaloosa-Walton Junior College 4-1.

The Seminoles were paced in the first match by Rahan Backfirsch who scored two big goals, and also by Ray Runyun, Gary Myers, and Terry Wood who scored single goals.

Goalkeeper Mark Dent also had a fine game recording his first shutout of the season.

The second match against OWJC saw Rahan Backfisch stay hot as the Seminole forward scored three more individual goals. Terry Wood also had a contributing goal in this second win.

FSU also had some fine play from fullbacks Collis McGeehy and George Fernandez.

Florida State will try to improve on its undefeated record next week against the University of Tampa. Anyone requiring further information on the soccer team and practice times should contact Frank Kohlenstein at 224-58-48.

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# Presidents want limit on students

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A financial pinch is so seriously affecting the quality of programs in the State University System that the Council of Presidents is recommending a moratorium on additional students next year, Chancellor E.T. York said yesterday.

"It means," York said, "that if additional funding is not available, 12,000 to 15,000 prospective students cannot be accomodated next fall."

The recommendation was put before the executive committee of the Board of Regents Tuesday. The committee of composed of Marshal Criser, Chairperson, J.J. Daniel and James Gardner, took no action but expressed concern at the growing financial crisis.

Action by the full board is expected at its Oct. 17 meeting in Gainesville.

"We are not playing games," York said. "we have very acute problems that relate to the quality of programs."

He said he could submit a "horror story list of what is happening" in terms of overloaded faculty and massive classes. One major university, he said, is unable to buy chemicals for its chemistry department and "the department chairman told me a high school science lab is better equipped than his," York added.

The president will ask the Regents to approve a budget for the next legislature that will set as top priority the meeting of a backlog of critical problems before accepting additional students.

The financial bind was cause, he said, by a combination of rampant inflation and very rapid enrollment growth without a corresponding increase in the level of funding over the last several years.

In the last three years, he said, faculty workload has increased 14 per cent while appropriations have actually decined two per cent in terms of constant dollars.

York said overall SUS enrollment this fall is up 8.7 per cent over last fall, an increase of more than 9000 students.

The universities were funded for a 1.3 per cent increase "which means in terms of head count, we have 7000 to 8000 more students than we are funded for, the equivalent of adding another

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## *No opposition to shorter terms on BOR seen*

A spokesperson for the Board of Regents said yesterday he's heard no vocal opposition to a proposal to reduce BOR terms from nine to five years.

Although a vote on the bill was postponed by the House Education Committee Monday until a representative of the regents can appear before the panel, Hendrix Chandler, corporate secretary for the BOR, said he doesn't believe board members will object to a five year term because many feel like nine years is too long.

Rep. Wayne McCall, D-Ocala, is co-sponsor of the bill along with Rep. Grover Robinson, D-Pensacola. McCall said board members can get too close to the universities they control if they serve a nine year term.

"I learned that six years is too long, much less nine years," McCall, a regent for six years, said. "In that length of time, you've lost your effectiveness. The newness of the challenge wears off and you almost become part of the institutions themselves."

The term was set at nine years in 1968 in an attempt to keep a governor from being able to appoint a majority. However, since governors can now serve up to eight years in office, committee chairman Richard Hodes, D-Tampa, said that a governor can appoint a majority anyway.

## *'People,' 'Smile' on SG ballot*

***by sandee coulter***

With jammed halls and last minute changeovers, filing for election to 50 Student Government offices officially ended yesterday.

No seats remained vacant and only five candidates are running unopposed.

Two parties have been established for the elections this fall, according to Elections Commissioner Rich McConville.

The "People" party will be run by Marvin Samuels, and Douglas Guetzloe will chair the "Smile" party.

"Both parties are running a candidate in almost every race," McConville said, "meaning we should have a really good contest going."

A last minute attempt was made by the "Smile" party to unseat Senate President Doug Mannheimer, but the move failed when Mannheimer filed a declaration of candidacy within 30 seconds of the deadline.

"I'm sorry that we may find ourselves running into petty politics this year, especially since we have so many good candidates on the ballot," Mannheimer said. "I hope the games are over now, though, so we can all get together to work on behalf of the students rather than fighting between ourselves."

A special briefing session was called last night for all candidates to brief them on the rules and regulations of their campaigns.

"I'm not going to be blamed for any candidate's ignorance of the law this year," McConville said. "They have the rules and hopefully the intelligence to follow them."

Campaigning will officially begin today at 5 p.m., with the primary race scheduled Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Havoc reigned yesterday as Elections Commissioner Rich McConville (right) gave out instructions for filing for student government offices to around 40 people, and at least one person (left) managed to figure it all out in time to meet the 5 p.m. deadline to become a candidate.

# Library sit-in threatened

*by john hoag*

If the administration does not respond "favorably" this morning to a proposal to keep Strozier library open on weekends students may occupy the library Friday night, according to Larry Alcoff, chairperson of the Coalition for a Democratic University.

Vice President for Educational Services Joe Hiett will represent the administration at the meeting this morning at 10 in Moore Auditorium.

The meeting will be "very fair and democratic," Alcoff said. "Hiett will have no more right to speak than anyone else in the room. If students and faculty are not satisfied with the results of the meeting, the decision whether to occupy the library will be made by the people attending today's meeting," he said.

Alcoff said he expects the meeting to "result in the administration acting in the interests of the students and faculty. If Hiett is going to give lip service simply to appease us, we just can't put up with it."

Should a sit-in take place, Alcoff said he wants "a packed library." He said it would "bring attention" to the problems and discourage police intervention.

President Stanley Marshall would not speculate on his reaction to a possible library sit-in. "They know what the rules are and they know they are subject to severe penalties," he said.

Marshall said a provosts meeting held yesterday dealt with "our concern for keeping the library open Friday and Saturday evenings, and exploring ways we could do something about it."

Today's meeting will begin when chairperson Tom Thompson of CDU gives the administration spokesman a petition signed by several thousand students demanding full operating hours and funding for the library.

CDU members will also discuss a list of possible funding sources they have compiled. According to Alcoff, funds could be diverted from "the university president's slush fund" or taken from "some of the unbelievable bookstore profits."

He said he also believes other alternatives include putting a freeze on hiring and the "postponement of the creation of new administrative posts."

Alcoff said a critical examination of all funding policies should be made by a "representative panel chosen by students and faculty."

A series of workshops will be scheduled if the decision to occupy the library is made, Alcoff said. Volunteers have expressed a desire to lead groups concerned with black liberation, women's rights, higher education, prisons and trade unions, he said.


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## Limit from page 1

"That, of course, is on top of the inflation problems that have accumulated in the past few years because of previous rapid growth and inflationary pressures."

York said he and the presidents are gravely concerned at the prospects of having to modify the traditional open door policy in the universities," and philosophically we are still committed to that philosophy.

"It was with great feelings of consternation that the presidents and I unanimously feel that our only alternative is to now consider limiting enrollments until we can deal more adequately with serious deficiencies facing the system," he said.

"We cannot continue to take on enrollment," he said.

The presidents and York will recommend that next year's budget give first priority to accommodating the effects of inflation which have actually reduced the purchasing power of faculty salaries by 14 per cent, he said, and overall support funds by two per cent.

"Untill we get funding back to a buying power of a couple of years ago, we propose not to accept any additional students or increase workloads beyond the level funded for this year," he said.

"We are talking about capping enrollment at the level of 1975-76 funding, a total level that is 6,000 to 7000 students below this year's actual enrollment," York said.

Just to accommodate inflation, the 1976 legislature would have to appropriate an additional $42 million, he said, and another $21 million would be needed to fund the workload for increases.

That does not include, he said, needs of the medical colleges and other special programs.

The big enrollment growth percentage this year, he said, was at Florida Tech, probably because the Community College at Orlando limited enrollment, forcing many students into Tech that otherwise would have gone to the junior college.

## *Lockers may stop thieves*

Coin lockers have been installed in the Union Store to protect books while students are shopping.

The lockers, located beside the old shelves, any be opened with a quarter deposit. The deposit is returned when the books are removed.

Manager Ed McConnell said books could be easily lifted from the shelves, but the lockers would eliminate the problem if used.

At one time the store replaced stolen books, but that replacement policy has been cancelled.


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Psychology Research. The
presentation kicks off this
year's series of lectures for
the FSU Psychobiology
program.

# Bicentennial debates slated

by andy kanengiser

Bicentennial Youth Debates, a project of the Speech Communication Association supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities, will be held at FSU Oct. 28 as part of the official activities celebrating the nation's 200th birthday.

Eligible participants must be under the age of 25, and must be FSU, FAMU or TCC undergraduates or local residents without bachelors degree. Tallahassee area high school students conduct a separate BYD contest.

Speech professor and FSU debate team coach Marilyn Young works as the local coordinator for the program, which offers scholarships, cash awards and the opportunity to compete at the state, regional and national levels.

Young said the winner of the Tallahassee contest will pick up $25, with $15 going to the runner-up and $10 to the third place finisher. State contest winners receive $1000 while the top debater in the southeast gets $6000 with $3000 going to the runner-up.

Money aside, Young said, "participants in the debates will obtain an excellent learning experience."

BYD consists of three events, all of which require a familiarity with American history, values and issues from colonial times to the present.

Speaker can choose the Lincoln-Douglas debate format in which two individuals discuss a stated resolution on a current issue, with one speaker upholding the position and the other denying it. Time permitted for this format is 40 minutes.

## Advisement starts today

Academic advisement starts today and will continue through Oct. 24.

The Registrar's office urged students to see their academic advisors as soon as possible in order to get an early start at registering for winter quarter courses.

Beginning Oct. 15 and continuing through Oct. 24, representatives of the Registrar's office will be in the Union taking up course request forms between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Officials ask that students not wait until the last day to try to process their requests since that may result in the same long lines that accompanied drop and add.

## Smith won't be renovated

Smith Hall renovation plans have bitten the dust because the cost "was just too high."

According to Jim Bullard, coordinator of facilities planning, a $3.5 million loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development approved in 1971 for the project would have posed a severe repayment problem for the university.

Even though Bullard said the renovation costs were too high, Smith Hall and six other dormitories will be air conditioned, he said.

Deviney, Dorman, Landis, Reynolds, Cawthon and Kellum Halls will also be air conditioned during a "phased project", Bullard said.


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Campus police have begun issuing warnings and circulating parking and traffic maps which detail restricted vehicle areas to violators with "W", "S" and no parking permits.

However, officer Jack Handley said this "educational approach" will probably last only a few more days. After that, individuals who drive on restricted portions of campus between 7 a.m and 5:30 p.m. can expect to be hit with a $10 fine.

According to Jim Sewell, information officer with FSU's Department of Public Safety, the strict regulations will cut down on traffic congestion and alleviate the danger to pedestrians, bicyclists and other motorists.

FSU parking maps, available at the traffic desk in Room 02 Westcott, explain procedures involving visitors' permits, cars that break down on campus and lost parking decals. Distinction between the five types of parking permits are also given.

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**ROTORACT WILL MEET** today at 6 p.m. in Room 346 Union. Club members who are unable to attend should call 575-5019.

**FASHION, INC.** will hold its first meeting of the quarter tonight at 7 in Room 212 Sandels.

**CHARLES WELLBORN**, Laurence Cunningham and John Priest will speak on "The Hartford Statement" as part of a Religion department colloquium this afternoon at 3:30 at the United Ministries Center.

**THE PROFESSIONAL** Advertising Organization will hold its first meeting of the quarter this afternoon at 5 in Room 9 Strozier.

**STUDENT BODY** President Apollo Visko will speak today at noon on the porch of Moore Auditorium.


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# Regents' nine year terms should be shortened

## editorials

If a proposed bill passes in the Florida legislature, Board of Regents members could become more responsive to the university community.

Currently regents serve terms of nine years, and the legislation proposed by Rep. Wayne McCall, D-Ocala, and Rep. Grover Robinson, D-Pensacola, would reduce length of service to five years.

McCall, a former regent who served a six-year term, has said that the length of his term was too long, "much less nine years."

"SAY, ISN'T THAT AMELIA EARHART?"

Often complaints have been voiced by students and faculty that the BOR is unresponsive to the needs of the State University System and to suggest policy changes.

When regents serve nine-year terms, the possibility of becoming disinterested, less effective or too close to the universities is more than great.

Universities are changing rapidly, and for the BOR to be a contemporary body able to cope with the year-to-year alterations in the SUS, shorter terms are needed.

The largest problem facing the universities at the present is funding, and BOR members must be energetic and interested enough to devote more than just a few hours a day convincing the legislature that the universities cannot be efficiently run in the future on the inadequate budgeting of this fiscal year.

It is hard to believe that a regent in his or her eighth year of office is willing to give up time from a professional life to devote to the headaches and demands of nine state universities. It is seldom that a president, dealing with only one university, holds office for more than five years.

For the SUS to survive the hard times ahead, BOR members must be individuals not involved in petty political games, as they sometimes are in the final stretch of their terms. It is imperative that regents are objective and have the best interests of the SUS as their priority.

Shortened terms for regents is a step towards making the BOR more responsive to the faculty and students of the SUS. A nine-year term is conducive to a member becoming engulfed in bureaucratic entanglements, which can only reduce the effectiveness of the regent and cause a member to lose sight of his or her purpose in office.

# *Too much seriousness can be deadly*

***by david morrill***

An article in the Sept. 2 Los Angeles Times reported that a group of scientists, a number of Nobel Prize winners among them, had signed a document criticizing newspapers for printing horoscopes.

As nearly as I could determine—and wading through the obtuse prolixity of the scientific language is no easy chore—the scientists contend that astrology is a kind of black magic that plays to our lower instincts, and by running horoscopes, newspapers are complicitous in a scheme to benight and delude the public. Implicit, of course, in the assessment, is that the public is rather puerile and imbecilic and must be protected from evil spirits.

What struck me in particular, was that the scientists noted that by running horoscopes, newspapers marred an otherwise responsible and enlightening job.

How much more delusion is a horoscope than, say, Lil' Orphan Annie, the latest social buffoonery of charming Prince Charles, or the stock market report, for that matter? Don't they all play to our delusions?

Is a horoscope any less enlightening than a column by the senile Dr. Thosteson, droning on about diverticulitis or mumps? I think not.

I would contend, in fact, that much less physical and psychic damage has been inflicted by those under the influence of astrology, than by those who, after reading a newspaper medical column, make self diagnoses.

An obvious flaw in the scientists' report is that most of those who read horoscopes do so mainly for entertainment and don't take them as gospel. It is simply something to read with morning coffee. It beats reading about Gerald Ford's income tax proposals or Dr. Darrell Mudra's explanation of why Florida State got chopped to mince meat last Saturday.

And if those who read the horoscopes believe it, that is fine too. They may need it. Certainly I, as much as the next non-believer, find those who wander around gibbering about astrological signs obnoxious, but I defend the right of astrology addicts to pursue their interest. Where else would that energy go? Astrology is fairly innocuous as perversions go.

Besides appearing to be party poopers, the scientists seem to pose a danger in their condescending attitude of paternalism toward society.

There has been, since time immemorial, an inevitable tendency by the enlightened minority to attack social institutions that appear to be behind the times. A danger, however, in many cases, is that the attacks on those institutions begin long before society in general has reached a level of sophistication and education to do without them.

Religion is an example. (I refer to the theistic brand.) For hundreds of years, and with increasing ferocity in recent decades, the non-believing educated class has made it a mission to oppose organized religion and reform its followers. What they ignore, though, is that whether its tenets are valid or not, the institution is still valid as a social institution.

The political arm of enlightenment even attempts to dictate what some religions can and cannot do, for instance the campaign against the rattle snake Holy Roller of Appalachia.

Let them play with their rattlesnakes! Let them drink strychnine! Hell, let them leap beneath the wheels of a moving Mack Truck, if it tickles their fancy. It is their belief that is on the line, their system that is on trial. So long as they bury their dead, their religion should be none of our business.

What would become of these devotees if they were suddenly divested of their beliefs, and rootless, turned loose on society? What mayhem and madness would befall the rest of us? Many of them, of course, would do what many of us have done and turn to the more sophisticated religion of psychology and its peculiar system of delusions.

There is a certain amount of myth we simply cannot afford to have stripped away, myth that provides precious buffer from the gaping abyss. Our present cultural malaise, in fact, may be a result of too few myths. The abyss is too close.

A dangerous possibility of this motion toward absolute rationality is the creation of a planet of sexless, passionless dullards, a race of Eric Sevareids, who spend their quiet days at desks, tapping pencils to the rhythm of their pulse beat.

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***by thea katopody***

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# Scalding realism in Williams' play

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*by thea katopody*

The Tallahassee Little Theatre opened its 1975-76 All American Season" last week with Tennessee Williams' "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof."

A masterpiece of the American Theatre, "Cat" is a play of passion, greed and ugliness set in the deep South with the characteristic "heat" so prevalent in most of Williams' plays and features the very rich, depicting them as evil, immoral and vividly real.

Lee Remick's award-winning performance in "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill", the seven-part English television drama about Winston's American mother, premiers tonight at 9 p.m. on Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

TLT's revival of the powerful play was engrossing, at times spellbinding, and therefore realized the author's intentions.

The cast lead by Amanda Graham as Maggie "the Cat" and Michael Genevie as Brick all captured the realism and cynicism of Williams' highly dramatic work.

The family consists of Big Daddy, a powerful, lusty man worth ten million plus; Big Mama (Dorothy Adams), a stupid, hyper-neurotic aged southern belle; Mae (Jan Robinson) and Gooper, father and mother of five "no-neck monsters" with Mae eternally pregnant; Brick, a former athlete turned alcoholic; and his sensual, cat-like wife Maggie.

The action of the play begins with the celebration of Big Daddy's 65th birthday, which brings the entire family under one roof for a display of viciousness and cruelty. Soon the scene shifts into the private lives, made public by the ever present "Sister Woman" Mae. We discover that Brick resents and despises his beautiful wife, refusing to sleep with her, preferring a bottle for a companion, waiting for the "click" the whiskey will bring.

The celebration is short-lived. Big Daddy is told by his drunken son that he indeed does have cancer and will soon die a very painful death.

The entire cast is a talented one, but undoubtedly this production belongs to Michael Genevie whose brooding, sensitive and many times angry Brick forced the others into sparkling performances.

Lovely Amanda Graham's portrayal of Maggie was stirring, energetic and sensual as she fought and clawed for what she wanted.

Worthy of considerable mention is Charles Wellborn's commanding, charismatic and dynamic characterization of Big Daddy. William Stratton who portrays Brother Gooper handed in a fine, believable performance of a very difficult role and Ralph Cook as Reverend Tooker gave the audience many moments of hilarity in his delightful cameo role.

The production of "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" is not to be missed. Performances are Thursday through Saturday evenings.

## Bertolucci in Moore

"The Spider's Stratagem"—a rare treat for Bertolucci fans, and a film of exceptional brilliance done in his inimitable style—will be shown tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Those who caught "The Conformist," the Bertolucci film most comparable to tonight's fare, and "Last Tango In Paris" know what to expect.

The film is based on a short story by Jorge Luis Borges and tells of a young man's quest for truth in the matter of his father's death. His father is a national hero who was allegedly slain by Facists in 1936.

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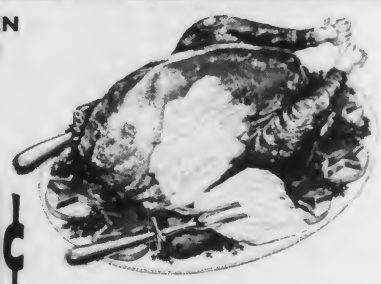

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# College has cure for fall fever

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. — The bell sounded on the Wabash College campus at 7 a.m. Tuesday, heralding the third annual James Buchanan Elmore holiday.

It was an especially beautiful day — in the best tradition of the day initiated in 1973 by college president Thaddeus Seymour as a "cure for fall fever."

He dismissed classes and instructed the students to take to the woods to escape what he says is a condition which rivals the usual spring fever in its epidemic proportions.

"I began Elmore Day in 1973 with the conviction that a holiday on one of the most beautiful days in the fall was as good for the soul as work in the classroom and library is good for the mind — and, as a college, we are concerned with both minds and souls," he said.

To initiate the holiday, Seymour said he studies the weather patterns for several weeks and then looks to the eastern horizon during the good weather period for the right sign. That sign came Tuesday and he ascended to the top of Center Hall to ring the college bell at 7 a.m.

Elmore, a farmer-poet around the turn of the century, lived at nearby Alamo and came to be known as the "Bard of Alamo".

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# Congress overrides school lunch bill veto

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WASHINGTON—Congress overrode President Ford's veto of the school lunch bill by crushing margins Tueday in a major legislative defeat for the White House.

With Republicans deserting Ford in droves, the Senate and House easily surpassed the two-thirds majorities necessary to override the veto and put the school lunch and child nutrition legislation into law.

The vote came one day after Ford proposed a permanent $28 billion tax cut to be offset by reductions in federal spending, and vowed to use the veto unsparingly to achieve the economies he wants.

Dealing the President's economy pledge an immediate setback, The House voted 397 to 18 to override the school lunch veto.

The Senate followed suit within hours, killing the veto by a vote of 79 to 13—17 more than was needed—and putting the measure automatically into law.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., led the unsuccessful Senate fight to uphold the veto, charging that his colleagues were ignoring the fiscal implications of the school lunch program.

"Thos who would help the children of America aren't here to raise the revenue to pay for it," Curtis said.

# Fight begins over tax cut

WASHINGTON—President Ford and a Democratic-controlled Congress headed Tuesday toward a veto fight over whether tax cuts should be attached to a ceiling on federal spending.

One GOP leader quoted Ford as threatening 100 vetoes if necessary.

As each side lined up for a battle that could last into election-year 1976, it became apparent that the fight would be over a ceiling on constantly increasing government spending and not over a tax cut. Ford's tax cut and that of the congressional Democrats are quite similar although Ford's is larger.

Treasury Secretary William Simon told the House Ways and Means Committee that Ford was "absolutely determined" to veto any tax cut that was not accompanied by a spending ceiling, even a simple extension of the current recession-fighting cuts which expire at the end of the year.

After Ford met with GOP congressional leaders at the White House, Rep. Bob Michel, the House's No. 2 Republican, quoted Ford as saying he was determined to have his way "even if he had to veto 100 bills to make that point."

Ways and Means chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., replied that it was "totally preposterous" for Ford to expect Congress to place a ceiling on a budget it had never seen.

He was supported by Speaker Carl Albert, who said that tying a tax cut to a budget the administration has not yet delivered to Congress is "like tying infinity to zero and getting nowhere with either one of them."


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# IM flag football off to fast start

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*by dick gordon*

With more than 200 teams primed and ready to fight it out for the All-Campus championship, Flag Football began yesterday on the FSU campus.

Last year's fraternity champions Phi Delta Theta, a heavy favorite to take this year's crown also, erupted with an opening win, 13-7, over the Sig Eps, last year's fraternity champions in overall sports at FSU. However, the Pikes, Kappa Sigs (champions two years ago) and 18 other frats should give the Phi Delts plenty of stiff competition for the crown this year.

In the Independent division the Love Bone last year's Independent champions, returns a squad somewhat crippled by graduation. But the "Bone" should once again challenge for the top. Other Independents to look for are the Palace Saloon, the Pershing Rifles, and the always deceptive Furry Beavers.

The Dorm division has been shaken up of sorts, and it looks like Magnolia's three-year reign as champion is about to come to an end.

Third Floor Salley, always tough, should be about the same this year with Cawthon and Deviney possibly pulling a surprise.

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In last Thursday's All-Campus Swim Meet the previously unmentioned Ladies Independent champions were the Lunch Bunch who edged out the Last Minute team by the score of 83-65. (Sorry, girls).

The Fraternity winner, the FIJI's, were a great surprise as they edged out four teams to win, and ended the reign of the Sig Eps who had ruled as Fraternity champions for three years.

Some surprisingly fast times were turned from all the divisions entered in the competition. Nancy Simmons of Jenny Murphree won three individual events including a record-breaking time of 30.7 in the 50-yard butterfly.

Han Hieback of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority won the 50-yard freestyle in a time of 29.3, and then came back and won the 50-yard butterfly with a 32.9 clocking.

In the men's dorm division Bob Zelazek captured the 100-yard freestyle in a time of 54.1, the 50-yard butterfly in 25.6, and the 100-yard Individual Medley with a time of 1:01:9.

In the Fraternity division the Wenzel brothers of the FIJI's contributed heavily to the eventual FIJI upset. Although the only first place they captured was by Larry Wenzel in the 50-yard freestyle, they both placed with seconds and thirds in several events to turn the tide against the Pikes.

## Go Gator!

Florida State quarterback Steve Mathieson takes aim at freshman running back Gator Cherry in Saturday's loss to Georgia Tech. Seminole coach Darrell Mudra announced Tuesday that Cherry will start at fullback this week against Virginia Tech in Blacksburg.

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# *Time-worn quotes are getting old already*

*by david bedingfield*

It's only the third weekend of the college football season and already we have heard an entire season's worth of old cliches, platitudes, excuses, time-worn pre-game quotes, and other such drivel from head coaches on virtually every campus across the nation.

satire

Every coach from Bear Bryant to Darrell Mudra has showered sportswriters with the same pap all football coaches give out every year, stuff like "We just weren't ready," (said after a 40-0 loss), or "We were just lucky," (after a 40-0 win). Why do coaches do this year after year? Can't anyone come up with something new?

Well, I can. Here is what coaches might say if they just weren't so afraid of breaking tradition and actually started telling the truth about their football teams.

AUBURN, Ala. — Head coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan said today that his Tigers, who have yet to win a game in three tries in Jordan's last season as head coach, would be hard pressed to beat a team composed of young girls and mental deficients.

"I just don't know what to do with this team, to tell you the truth," Jordan said yesterday in an exclusive interview with this reporter. "I tried to make everyone quit after the first couple of days of practice because they are just so pathetically bad, but they wouldn't listen, and now look where we are. I was thinking about just suspending the entire team for the rest of the season, because, hell, a forfeit is much better than getting beat 42-12," Jordan said. "Alabama is going to mutilate us, just mutilate us," the near senile head coach said tearfully. "Why didn't I retire last year the way my wife told me to?"

ATHENS, Ga. — University of Georgia head football coach Vince Dooley said today that he planned to recruit heavily next year in Outer Mongolia, citing the fact that most inhabitants there are over 6-6, and most weigh upwards of 300 pounds. "They grow 'em big over there," the successful young head coach commented, "and I think they will fit in really well with our program."

When asked how the recruits from Mongolia would fare in school Dooley looked incredulous. "Hell," he said, "how well do the football players we recruit now do? Farm boys from Georgia are not the most intelligent guys around, and we get them passing grades somehow. Heck, we had a guy here two years ago who not only couldn't read or write, he couldn't even speak. He just never could learn. He could sure play football, though," the coach said.

Dooley said that the new recruits would have no trouble with the language because "nobody speaks English in

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MIAMI, Fla. — Miami head football coach Carl Selmer admitted today that the 48 Miami Beach prostitutes he hired to entertain the University of Oklahoma football team prior to their game last week with his Miami team might have had a slight effect on the OU performance.

"They did look a bit tired, didn't they?" Selmer laughed. "Well, all is fair in love, war, and football is what I have always said, and I don't see why they should complain. Some of those girls looked pretty good."

The number-one-ranked Sooners were barely able to squeak by the Hurricanes 20-17, even though they were five touchdown favorites. Head coach Barry Switzer denied participating in the pre-game orgy, saying he didn't like the looks of some of the girls. "Some of them looked pretty rugged," he said.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Paul W. "Bear" Bryant admitted today that he is a functional illiterate. However, he denied vehemently the allegation that he speaks in public with two golfballs in his mouth. "Now that'd be silly, wouldn't it?" the Alabama head coach said.

The charges came after Bryant's appearance on an ABC college football game last year as a color commentator. Bryant was unable to complete any sentence he said, even stumbling one time when fellow announcer Keith Jackson asked him where he was born.

"You don't have to read or write to be a football coach," Bryant growled. "I just sor of stand around and holler at someone now and then, and that's all it takes. We pay our players pretty well anyway. Oops, was I supposed to say that?"

Bryant has been one of the most successful coaches in college football, which gives rise to the question that, if he can't read or write, how did he win all those games?

"Well, to tell you the truth," the aging head coach said as an attendant wiped the saliva drooling down one corner of his mouth, "I never did much coaching anyway. When I took this job I thought it was as head baseball coach, and I was pretty damn disappointed when I found out different," the Crimson Tide mentor said. "Only idiots coach football, anyway."

## Intramurals

The Seminole Skin and Scuba Divers Club will meet tonight in 122 Bellamy at 7:30. The agenda will include dive trip planning and equipment acquisition.

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There will be an orienteering Club meeting this Thursday, October 9th at 7 p.m. All members should attend plus any other interested members of the campus communtiy.

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All flag football teams should pick up their schedules in room 177 Tully Gym.

## So what if we lose

The Seminoles still have Mary Humes, the current Miss Florida. The Daytona Beach native was on hand to cheer the Tribe on in Atlanta and seemed to brighten up an otherwise dreary day.

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## Fencers take first place

COCOA BEACH—Florida State's men's fencing team took first place in Epee and second place in Foil in the Brevard Community College Fencing Tournament here last weekend.

Miami-Dade captured the Foil win with the University of Florida finishing third. In the Epee competition, Florida was second and Miami-Dade third.

The Florida State men came out ahead in total points with 20. The University of Florida was second with 16.

The Florida State women's team finished in a three-way tie for first in Foil, but by virtue of number of bouts won, the FSU women placed second behind Brevard and ahead of Florida.

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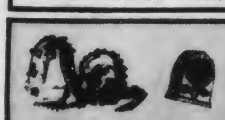

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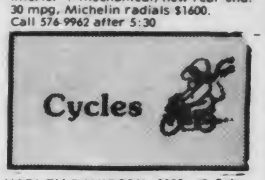

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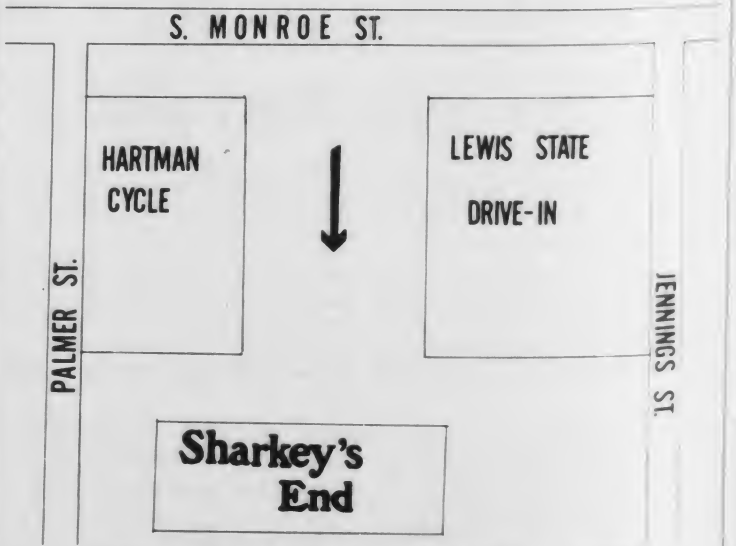


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When the story got out last week that the "Root Hogs", as the defensive linemen call themselves, planned to eat their mascot after the football season, radio station listeners in Cleveland and Sam Diego rallied to "save Big Red."

A Cleveland radio staion reported to Cooper City Coach Tom Sargent it had received more than 100 telephone calls and $50 in pledges. The following day, the fund had grown to $100 with the station saying it wants to buy the pig and set him up royally on a farm at Still, Ohio.

A San Diego station also telephoned Sargent saying its listeners were sending in pledges to "save the pig."

"I told the boys about it," Sargent reported. "They said, 'Sure, we'll sell it and buy four more pigs."

"I really think the pig will get a reprieve if we have a winning season," Sargent added. "I've never heard the idea of eating a mascot. You don't eat a horse or a dog.

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Coles rushed for 131 yards in Tech's 23-16 upset at Auburn this past Saturday to take a narrow lead over Ben Garry of Southern Mississippi who had only 69 yards in a 7-3 loss to Mississippi State.

Coles now has 368 yards and Garry 365, both in four games. Florida State's Leon Bright, the independent rushing leader a week ago, dropped to third after being held to just 35 yards in the Seminoles' 30-0 loss at Georgia Tech.

Joe Bruner of Northeast Louisiana not only held on to his passing lead this week but he also took over the top spot in total offense.

Bruner, with 827 yards in five games, has a 165.4 average while Jeff Grantz of South Carolina is second at 161.2 Miami's Kary Baker, held to a net of 55 yards by Nebraska, tumbled from first (at 178) to third (at 137) in total offense.

Bruner with 74 completions in 134 passes for 862 yards is far ahead of his nearest competitor (Grantz) in the independent passing race.

# UF tough on ground

GAINESVILLE—Led by Jimmy DuBoise's 381 yards rushing for a 7.3 average Florida's running backs are averaging 5.6 yards per carry on 180 rushing attempts for a net of 1010 yards.

Only one of the seven running backs who have seen action is currently averaging less than four yards per carry.

Following DuBoise the top Gator running backs have been Tony Green, 41-174, for 4.2, Larry Brinson, 28-126, 4.5; James Richards, 18-98, 5.4; Willie Wilder, 8-90, 11.3; Robert Morgan, 16-76, 4.8 and Earl Carr, 17-65, 3.8.

Even the Gator quarterbacks are on the plus side of the rushing figures. Don Gaffney has a net 90 yards on 23 carries, an average of 3.9 Jimmy Fisher has 13 runs for 41 yards, 3.2 average and sophomore Bill Kynes has run for a net of six yards on three carries.

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# Library to stay open

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Strozier library will remain open on Friday and Satuday nights, according to a statement by President Stanley Marshall read at yesterday's open forum meeting on library funding.

In a memo released by Vice President for Educational Services Joe Hiett, Marshall said, "I hope this schedule can be maintained for the balance of the quarter and hopefully the academic year."

Marshall, in Washington for the remainder of the week, said in the release that, "in a cost accounting sense," the decision to close the library has been justified but that "we should make further attempts to find the funds required to maintain the traditional hours of service."

Stating that there is "no painless way to solve this or any of our other serious fiscal problems," Marshall said he is not certain where the necessary funding of approximately $20,000 will be found.

"My purpose has been to try to guage the preceptions of the problem and explore ways in which we might return to the original hours or otherwise reduce any inconvenience to students and faculty," Marshall said, attibuting much of the problem to the mandatory increase in minimum wage paid to Strozier's student workers.

Marshall indicated that he will meet with all adminstrative staff and "appropriate faculty and students" early next week to indentify sources of funds.

*'Some have seen (the library closing) as a painful symbol of the erosion of state support for higher education.'*

— Stanley Marshall

Coalition for a Democratic University spokesperson Larry Alcoff, organizer of yesterday's meeting, termed Marshall's announcement "purely a political gesture.

"This is a minor victory which was achieved through a show of student and faculty support of our cause," Alcoff said. "Keeping the library open is a concession to students who had to bring out the administration to students."

Greg Tucker, another member of the CDU, claimed, "This is putting a band-aid on a wound.

"The CDU is concentrating on the needs of the university and this will not alleviate the problem of a university where there is a trend of developing a top-heavy administration," he said.

Hiett told those at the meeting that the closing of Strozier had developed into an emotional issue.

"I believe that the decision to cut back the hours of the library in face of all of our other problems was a valid one," Hiett said. "Our priorities will not always be the same as yours.

"We are in the best condition of any library in the state in terms of books and funding," Hiett said, citing figures which indicated that, while cuts in other areas were as high as 35 per cent, library funding remained at last year's level.

In response to a student who asked why Student Body President Apollo Visko was the only student on the University Budget Committee, Hiett said, "I'm not that sure there's much students could do. You just don't understand all these things."

Another student suggested a student cooperative could be established to work part-time in the library. He added, however, "Hours are important, but books available once in the library is a more critical issue."

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# *Prevention is one cure to rape problem*

**This is the first in a series of reports on the rape problem that exists at FSU and the efforts being made at rape prevention by a variety of local agencies.**

*by linda borsky*

Society has only recently recognized rape as a major problem and begun encouraging preventative measures and treatment for assaulted victims.

The alarming increase in the number of sexual assaults on the FSU campus meanwhile has led to the implementation by police of a women's safety program.

Nationally, rape accounted for six per cent of all violent crimes committed in 1973. This represented a 10 per cent increase over 1972's figures and a whopping 62 per cent hike over totals compiled in 1968.

It is estimated that only a third of all rapists are prosecuted and that 17 per cent of the total are eventually convicted.

Contrary to popular rumor, FSU does not have the highest incidence of sexual assaults among the nation's universities. A total of nine forcible rapes were reported to FSU's Department of Public Safety during the 1974-75 academic year, according to public information officer Jim Sewell. These occurred on campus and in areas directly adjacent to campus.

However, Sewell said that this figure represents reported cases only and that as many as 70 per cent of all rapes go unreported.

In response to this situation, university police are sponsoring a program which emphasizes the preventative approach to the rape problem. Its two-fold purpose is to raise the consciousness level of women on campus to the possibilities of attack and to alert them to "common sense" measures that can be taken without drastic alterations in life-style.

The programs, to be presented in campus dormitories and sororities, will feature practical demonstrations of self-defense and include tips on additional measures that can be taken. In addition, police have compiled literature that has been used by other universities in effectively dealing with and detering the crime. These pamphlets are currently available at the university police office in the Wescott building. Times and locations of planned demonstrations are available at 644-1234.

# Registration changes announced

by victor symonette

The Registrar's Office has announced several changes and additions to the upcoming winter quarter computer registration.

Originally, pick-up of the computer schedules was set for the week before finals, Dec. 2 through 5. However, according to Harriet Byquist of the Registrar's Office, because many professors give exams, quizzes and review sessions during the week preceding finals, the dates have been changed to Nov. 24 and 25 from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 8 a.m. until noon on Nov. 26. Also, the schedule pick-ups are to be made in Tully Gym instead of the Union.

Something new has also been added. Students who have received courses they do not want may drop them at the time they pick up their schedules. No courses may be added at that time.

# Legal casinos pushed

*by jimmy koenig*

Local supporters of a petition drive to encourage the establishment of state-controlled casinos will set up shop in the Union today to solicit signatures, spokesperson Mike Greenspan said.

Greenspan began collecting names on Monday but said he has received poor student response so far. He said he felt that apathy and a general attitude of closed-mindedness contributed to the poor showing.

"The main problem is that people misunderstand and they won't stay around long enough to listen," Greenspan said. "All the petition is attempting to do is put the issue on the ballot so that people can vote on it."

The local petitioning effort is part of a statewide drive initiated in Miami by the Floridians for State Control of Casinos. The aim of the petition is to legalize casino gambling through a constitutional amendment approved by the voters of Florida. The drive has gained the support of labor and teaching groups and from Rep. Gene Campbell, who is introducing a pro-casino bill in the House. A total of 210,537 signatures are needed to get the proposed amendment on the ballot in November, 1976, and so far approximately 50,000 have been collected.

## United benefit set

The All-American Showtimers and the FSU Jazz Rock Ensemble will combine their talents for a United Way benefit at Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight at 8:15.

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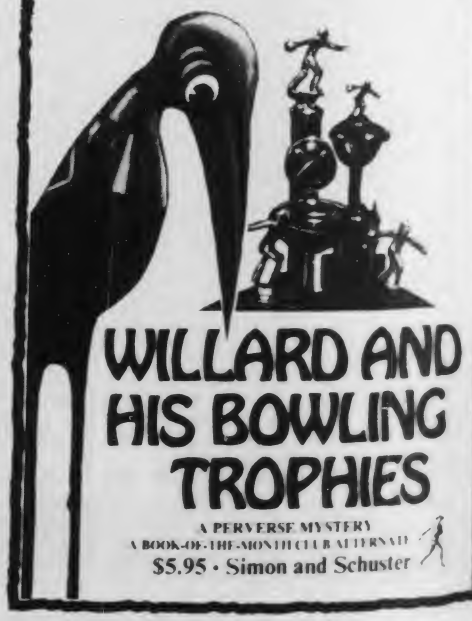

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# Prof works in isolation

*by jimmy koenig*

Down a long narrow hallway and up a winding stairway lit by naked bulbs, Dr. Jean Pearman sits and works alone in virtual isolation — the phantom of Ruby Diamond. Cut off from campus mail delivery and with only himself to answer the phone, his seclusion is nearly complete.

What has brought this social work professor from the hustle of the Bellamy building to a bare hermitage above and behind the stage of Diamond auditorium? That is the mystery.

Since his office door is not numbered, there is some doubt among administrators whether it is Room 225 or Room 249. But it is certain that Pearman is a tenured professor with a long list of publications to his credit and that he has ad hoc work assignments with the Florida Resources and Environmental Analysis Center and the Department of Economics.

Though his present, isolated space is classified as only temporary and administrators assure him that they are trying to find a permanent spot for him, Pearman wonders why he was moved at all from Room 270 Bellamy, the office he has occupied since that building's opening five years ago.

Contributing further to the mystery, the notice for the unexpected, involuntary change of offices was not sent directly to Pearman and upon his inquiries, the only reason given for the move was that the space was required, Pearman said. His former office is now occupied by a faculty member still technically classified as temporary.

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Phantom of Diamond Auditorium

Pearman suggested that possible underlying causes for the move stem from intradepartmental difference of opinion over grading attitudes and his inclusion of social science concepts in social policy.

"A person should be able to speak and write what he thinks as long as he is in the ballpark and teaching the subject matter," Pearman said.

Although he said he feels he is in the ballpark, Pearman said that others have advised him to learn how to play the faculty game. The rules of the game, according to Pearman, are to grade high, avoid being too challenging as a teacher, and generally pamper students to keep them in school.

Pearman said he believes in being friendly to students, but "the milk and cookie thing can be carried too far. Otherwise, college becomes just recreation."

"I think grades shouldn't be a criterion, but if you set that as a standard, you ought to adhere to it the best you can," he said. "It is unfair to the exceptional student who gets an 'A' if someone else with lower quality work receives the same grade."

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**MEL KISER** will speak on "Community TV and Public Access" in the CPE class "The Modern Media and Its Role Today" tonight at 7:30 in Room 346 Union.

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# editorials

## Limited enrollment is not the answer

A recommendation by the Council of Presidents of the State University System to limit enrollment next year is the first step in turning institutions of higher learning into elitist playgrounds for the rich.

This measure, coupled with skyrocketing tuition costs, will close the door to many qualified students who wish to attend a state university.

While it is true that the limited budget of the legislature has overcrowded classrooms and reduced the quality of programs on state campuses, the solution to these problems is not to put enrollment caps on each university.

The registration fees charged by the SUS are enough to decrease the number of students, especially if the legislature decides to raise tuition again next year. Graduate students are already leaving Florida's campuses because of the reduction in tuition waivers and tuition costs.

One of the primary reasons most students choose to attend a state university is that the cost of attending is much less than prices charged by private institutions.

Higher education should be available to anyone capable of finishing a degree program. Now it seems that the Council of Presidents, following the example set by last year's legislature, believes differently.

Florida is ranked around 46th in the United States in the amount of funding allocated to education. Chancellor E.T. York's "horror story list of what is happening" to the SUS does not result from too many students, but it results directly from an anti-education attitude of the legislature.

If the legislature should flatly refuse to increase education budgets next year in order to accommodate persons wanting higher learning, limited enrollment may be necessary in order to survive.

However, the Council of Presidents and the Board of Regents must first make concerted efforts to convince the legislature and the taxpayers of Florida of the dire need of increased funding before they begin to turn away prospective students.

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## Taxpayers are not faulty

***by a. gary griffin***

there aren't many things worse than an elderly person who can no longer afford to live, or a talented student who doesn't have the opportunity to utilize those talents. Economic instability is the cruelist, most malicious malady that can befall a nation and its peoples. There is, however, one type of blight which towers above the mere abstractness of economic decay and that is the "public servant" who benefits either tangibly or intangibly from the grief or worry of others.

Every day we read of governmental decisions and decrees that affect our checkbooks and futures. Every day we wonder how long priorities can be misplaced. Every day we wonder how often the blame for fiscal irresponsibility and mismanagement can be shifted. Congress and Mr. Ford throw the hot potato back and forth daily, no one willing to accept the blame, responsibility or apparent failure. In Florida a new approach is being tried, that of blaming the whole bloody mess on the taxpayers.

The initiator of this novel approach is the conservative cum liberal cum "good 'ol boy" Speaker of the House of Representatives, Tallahassee's own Don Tucker. Mr. Tucker, in a speech to businessmen in Brandon the other day, cited public monetary demands upon the government as the source of many of our problems. "It is not just welfare recipients..., it is traditionally conservative veterans..., it is traditionally conservative farmers..., it is traditionally conservative retirees," who, says Tucker, call for more benefits from the state and federal governments thus, somehow, causing the nation's financial woes. Sure.

The Speaker of the House is saying one of two things. Either he is admitting that the state and federal government has been unable to control its own spending, which has caused the inflation that necessitates a greater income for the beleagured taxpayer (the veterans, farmers, retirees etc.), or he is admitting that the state and federal governments haven't enough guts to tell the people, "No, I'm sorry, we can't afford it." But please, Mr. Speaker, don't insult us by saying the taxpayer is at fault.

Mr. Tucker, like other notables we will discuss, proabably doesn't believe himself. But, since it is now in vogue to pretend you are a fiscal conservative, there are political gains to be made by the aforementioned shifting of blame.

The classic illustration of misplaced priorities may be found on our own front door. Florida State University, home of vending machine slush funds and jet-set presidents, has discovered that it is no longer economically possible to keep the Robert Manning Strozier Libary open Friday and Saturday nights. "The cost is too great," we are told. In this writer's humble view, it seems apparent that what this university can no longer afford, both financially and academically, is a great number of its administrators. David Aronofsky was absolutely correct to call for a boycott of classes in protest. Mr. Aronofsky and I agree very seldom, however it takes no wizard to realize that when a university is no longer serving its designed purpose. Forty-four thousand parents, twenty some thousand students and every member of the faculty should register his or her protest with the president of this university, the chancellor of the university system and the governor.

As I understood it, public education was designed to give every person the opportunity to learn. A locked library is the strongest symbol I can imagine of a lack of opportunity. If there is no money, subdivide Stanley Marshall's front yard and lease it to Kentucky Fried Chicken. Or better yet, demand that the man who collects the change from the vending machines be bonded and given specific instructions not to be seen loitering with the president of the university.

There are very few public people who have, consistently and efficiently, been tight-wads. They are to be praised. They are also to be encouraged to continue. One such tight-wad who continues to serve as the watchdog over the state's vast treasury is the Red Baron from Panama City, Senate President Dempsey Barron. It is this writer's hope, as well as thousands of distraught tax payers' hope, that Sen. Barron will continue his purge of the state's educational system, rooting the mass of flabby inefficiency known as the "administrative branch. With Sen. Jack "Pat" Gordon of Miami as the new chairman of Senate Ways and Means, the coming legislative year promises to be marked by penny-pinching and conservatism.

Students, taxpayers and other commoners are becoming aware of the need for economic restraints. It is time we looked with doubt at grandious new development plans which must be financed with ever higher taxes. It is time we viewed with skepticism the politician who has switched from big spender liberal to cautious conservative. And, the most relevant issue for the FSU community, it is time we began questioning administrative policies which subjugate the basic needs of the student

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***by william a. gamble***

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# Black studies is underfunded

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*by william a. gamble*

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One of the BSU/BCC's strongest recommendations spoke to the need to bring the black studies program and the BCC together under the same administrative leadership and that said leader report to the chief academic officer on campus, Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger. The University's response was, "The BCC will continue to be housed administratively in educational services," and "The program will be housed in the division where the program director holds his academic appointment."

These programs are designed to aid in the retention and graduation of black students at FSU. One can enhance the efforts of the other. The BCC still has the social image that made it difficult to operate effectively when attempting to provide academic support services to black students. As long as it is housed in educational services (student affairs), this problem will persist. To be effective, retention efforts must involve the whole university, not just part.

The new program would allow students to take courses in any of the four academic divisions. The director of an interdivisional course of study must have the latitude and scope to communicate and negotiate directly with provosts in all divisions. If he were reporting to the Chief Academic Officer, his position would allow him access to all academic provosts.

Provosts tend to operate primarily for the specific interest of their own divisions. Having the black studies program relate to one might cause dissention, which would ultimately compromise the effectiveness of this interdivisional cooperative venture.

Finally, the proposal called for the funding of several staff positions: an associate director of the BCC, a secretary IV, a clerk typist II, and a library assistant. The associate director's position was the only one funded. However, an administrative and professional five (A&P 5) line is necessary to gain optimal use of the funds ($18,000) allocated. That A&P 5 line was not received.

Program monies for academic, cultural and social activities were requested, the total amount being $59,500. A total of $14,500 was received to operate the BCC for this fiscal year ($7000 OPS, $6000 expense, and $1500 OCO). This makes it virtually impossible to carry on many of the activities planned for this school year.


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## Nitty Gritty Dirt Band Coming

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band hits town next week to offer Tallahassee an evening of high old ragtime fun in two LPO-sponsored concerts Thursday, Oct. 16.

Shows are 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Tickets cost $3.50 for students, $4 for the public and $4.50 for those bought the day of the concerts. They can be purchased at the University Union ticket office, Yankee Peddlers and, at the last minute, the box office.

The Dirt Band began in 1966 as a jug band, playing everything from bluegrass and cajun to rock. They were famed for their incredible versatility and a good-time folksy stage show.

In 1971 the band's manager launched a project that resulted in a six-sided album "Will the Circle be Unbroken?"

On that album Mother Maybelle Carter, Roy Acuff, Merle Travis, Jimmy Martin, Doc Watson, Earl Scruggs—to name a few—joined with the Dirt Band in producting a solid gold link between the country establishment and the country counter-culture.

Last year "Stars and Stripes Forever"—a two-record set, recorded live, was released. It captured the music, humor and exuberance of the band during several peak performances.

Yet the one record everyone remembers is the single "Mr. Bojangles" by Jerry Jeff Walker, from their album "Uncle Charlie and His Dog Teddy."

The song is still getting national air play today, riding on its own merit with no concert-connected hype involved. It's a warm-hearted thing people never seem to get tired of hearing—especially when played with its nostalgic intro.

"Come on, Teddy. Sing for the people..."

# opinion

## Theatre productions good

*by leonard schweitzer*

There's something electric about the stage. For me it breathes a magical life of fire and ice. Watching a well-done production, spiced with an intelligent and slapping-fresh script vitalized by sensitive warm-blooded acting, gives me incomparable pleasure.

It's incredibly exciting to sit close and get involved with characters as they flesh-out, the performers pushing me into the reality of their collective art.

There's something else I find stimulating, and that is watching theatre grow. Students learning their craft.

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Some of their productions are viable, engrossing and, to say the least, entertaining. They are often superbly directed and performed.

In the past, I feel, FSU School of Theatre productions have been unjustly criticized: compared to Broadway and Off-Broadway excellence and then horse-whipped because they didn't measure up.

Personally, I think FSU theatre productions offer the community some of the best entertainment around. Local film fare, with some of the strangest booking I have ever seen, in recent months leaves something to be desired.

So some weekend, give the campus theatre a try.

## *Williamson honored by the Queen*

Malcom Williamson, who spent the winter quarter at FSU as composer-in-residence, has been named Master of the Queen's Music.

When he received the title from Elizabeth II, Williamson not only became the youngest person ever to hold the post but the first native of Australia to get the honor.

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## Chile refugees take hostages

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A band of Chilean refugees took 13 hostages inside the office of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees Wednesday and vowed "the ultimate consequences" if the Argentine government fails to give them safe passage out of the country.

The refugees stormed the commission headquarters Wednesday morning in a protest over what they consider inadequate aid by the United Nations for refugees who fled to Argentina from Chile after the military coup in 1973.

"We don't want useless bloodshed, but we are ready to reach the ultimate consequences," the protesters said in a communique. "Any violence from security forces will cause serious consequences for the hostages."

Police sources said at least one of the 15 demonstrators was carrying a pistol.

"We want to leave the country, if we are given indispenable guarantees," the communique said. Chilean sources said the group has asked to go to Sweden.

# State urged to buy utilities

A bill authorizing the state to buy and operate private electric utilities was prefiled Wednesday by a Miami legislator who said it could cut power bills in half.

Rep. Alan S. Becker proposed a contitutional amendment permitting the state to issue bonds to acquire the six investor-owned companies in Florida, with power to take them by condemnation if the companies refused to negotiate a sale.

"Many families now pay more to keep on the lights than they pay for their house mortgage," he said, adding that the utilities "wantonly pass on to the consumer a fuel adjustment which eliminatles any true inducement to seek cheaper fuel.

"The time has come for the public to say 'that's enough'."

The law would give priority for jobs to existing utility personnel below the managerial level, and set up a public corporation with a board of directors named by the governor to operate the public power system.

City and rural cooperative utilities could become a part of the system.

There is nothing new about government-owned electric utilities," Becker, a Democrat, said. "Most people are familiar with the success of the TVA Authority.

"Public power is a reality in the conservative state of Nebraska, Washington and elsewhere. Even in Florida, cities supply electric to the citizens.

"It has been proven that public power is cheaper, up to 5 per cent cheaper, than power supplied by investor owned utilities, and it generates revenues for its government owner," he said.

## House nears vote on monitors

WASHINGTON—Stressing that American volunteers must return home quickly in case of any new Mideast fighting, the House Wednesday worked toward approval of 200 U.S. civilian monitors of the Sinai accord.

The Americans would be sent by President Ford to man early-warning stations under the recent agreement between Israel and Egypt. State Department officials estimate the stationing would cost $20 million this fiscal year.

The House is expected to vote on the move first, with Senate action predicted later in the week. Passage was virtually assured in both chambers.

The legislation also stresses that congressional okay of the monitor force "does not signify approval of the Congress of any other agreement. understanding, or commitment made by the executive branch."

# SLA planned to trade Hearst for jailed comrades

SAN FRANCISCO — The Symbionese Liberation Army kidnaped Patricia Hearst in hopes of swapping her for two SLA members jailed on charges of killing a school superintendent, a manuscript seized in the home of William and Emily Harris says.

The violent radicals never asked for the release of Russell Little and Joseph Remiro because publisher Randolph Hearst's handling of a free foold giveaway showed "he had decided to gamble with his daughter's life," according to copyrighted excerpts from the document published Wednesday in Hearst's San Francisco Examiner.

"We didn't have any doubt that the Hearst family could arrange for a release for Osceola Little and Bo Remiro but we needed to test whether the pressure of their daughter's kidnaping would be enough to put this power in operation," the handwritten document said.

"Would the ruling class risk revealing the extent of their influence in order to save one of their members?"

The document, running 175 to 200 pages and apparently the work of several SLA members, ranges from profane indictments of the "ruling class" to intellectual statements of revolutionary philosophy.

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# Pikes take 18-7 win to open frat football

Fraternity football, despite the rain and mud, got off to a fast start Tuesday afternoon at the intramurals field.

The Pikes, showing speed and agility at virtually all positions, trimmed a tough Lambda Chi Alpha club that includes former Seminole grid stars Randy Kaiser and Phil Cahoon. The Pikes struck early with an interception return for a touchdown, added scores in second and third periods and went on to win 18-7.

Bill Farrell lead the KA team to a 19-0 thrashing of Sigma Chi. Farrell had touchdown passed of 17, 57, and 11 yards to Stan Rice and a completed extra point pass to Dave Blount.

The ATO's withstood a valiant effort by the Beta's and took a 9-0 victory. The Pi Kaps scored a controversial touchdown in the final seconds to take a 7-0 victory over the Theta Chi's.

The AEP's took their first flag football victory ever in a fraternity game by stopping Omega Psi Phi 20-13. The Kappa Sigs got an outstanding performance from Rob Henderson and whipped the FIJI men 30-6.

The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity got off on the right foot by topping TKE 13-0. In the day's closest game, the SAEs squeezed past the APA's 13-12. In a game that was closer than the day's closest game, The Phi Taus and the Sigma Nus played to a scoreless tie.

Intramural football is continuing each afternoon on the IM fields.

## sports

### IM football

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

4:00

Field 1 Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Sigma
Field 2 Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Pi Epsilon
Field 3 Beta Theta Pi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon

5:00

Field 1 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Field 2 Pi Kappa Pi vs. Kappa Alpha
Field 3 Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi

6:00

Field 1 Fiji vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Field 2 Sigma Chi vs. Chi Phi
Field 3 Alpha Tau Omega vs. Omega Psi Phi

## Intramurals

The Florida State Sailing Association will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 214 Bellamy. Election of officers will take place.

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The FSU Water Ski Club will meet tonight in Room 115 Bellamy at 6:30. Election of officers will take place and all members are asked to attend.

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Men's Tennis and Racquetball entries for singles and doubles competition, in beginning, intermediate and advanced categories, must be turned in to the IM office, Room 117 Tully by Friday at 5.

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Alabama, fifth in the nation in scoring at 33.8 ppg and fourth in total defense, is a whopping 28-point favorite over the University of Washington. Florida is favored by 14 over Vanderbilt, Georgia by 8 over Ole Miss, and Tennessee by 12 over Louisiana State.

The college football weekend here in the Southeast begins Friday night when the winless Miami Hurricanes host 12th ranked Colorado. Miami, which lost last week at fourth-ranked Nebraska was a 3-point loser to second-ranked Oklahoma which handed Colorado its first loss last week by just one point. Colorado is an eight point favorite.

In other Saturday action, winless Auburn is a 3-point underdog at Kentucky, Mississippi State is even at Rice, Georgia Tech is favored by 22 as host to Virginia Military, Florida State is a 7-point underdog at Virginia Tech, South Carolina is favored by 14 as host to Virginia, Tulane is a 13-point underdog at Boston College, and Memphis State hosts Southern Mississippi.

At the moment, Alabama and Florida are both 2-0 in SEC play and Georgia and Tennessee are both 1-0. Alabama's Crimson Tide remains the favorite to win its fifth straight conference championship. But Florida and Georgia, which do not play Alabama this season, rate a shot at sharing that crown.

The key games appear to be Alabama-Tennessee Oct. 18 at Birmingham and Florida-Georgia Nov. 8 at Jacksonville.

Alabama's Bear Bryant is taking his customary cautious approach in preparing for Washington.

"Washington has the biggest team we'll see all season," said Bryant. "We went backwards offensively last week (when the Tide beat Ole Miss, 32-6). If we don't improve dramatically this week, we'll get our ears pinned back."

Vanderbilt upset Florida last year, 24-10, and Coach Doug Dickey has used that game to psych up his Gators.

Ole Miss is now 1-4 and in danger of having a worst record than last year's 3-8 which has the Rebel's worst in more than a quarter of a century. Georgia looked exceptionally strong last week in a 35-7 win over Clemson.

Tennessee Coach Bill Battle also is speaking with caution.

"LSU has probably the best defense that we have faced thus far," he said. "They are coming to Knoxville with their backs to the wall (the Bengals are 1-3). They are in a position that they have to win this game to salvage their pride."

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## He's no O.J.

Phi Delt defenders close in on a Sig Eps runner in the 1975 intramural flag football season opener Tuesday under rainy skies. Phi Delts, last year's All-Campus champions, won the game 13-7.

## Fla. tickets available

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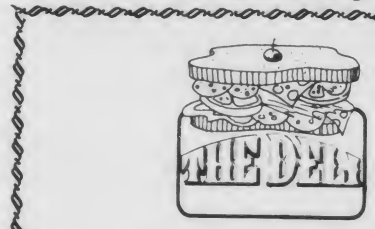


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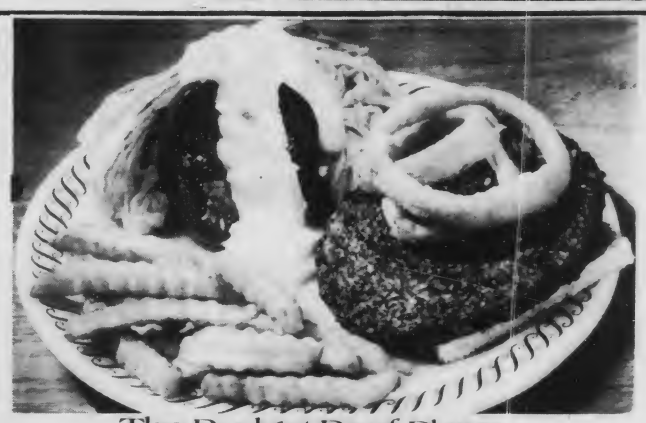

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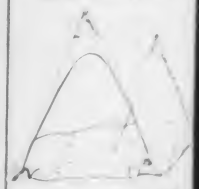

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# Health Center funds lost

*by creston nelson*

FSU's Health Center experienced a net loss of more than $96,999 in the last fiscal year due, in part, to the misplacement of some $38,000 in anticipated A&S fee revenues.

Dr. Homer Ooten, director of Business Services, predicted that if the present trend continues, "sooner or later we're going to have to sell the building.

"We're in a lot worse shape than last year because of a number of serious budgeting problems," Ooten said. "We just can't continue like this. Changes have to be made."

Ooten said a combination of problems ranging from "floating" monies and an inadequate accounting system to a breakdown in communications within the university contributed to the operating deficit.

In what Ooten termed "a very bad occurrence," the Health Center received some $40,000 less than anticipated in the 1974-75 budget because of a "mix-up" in enrollment projection figures.

"We used one set of figures and they (the university) used another," Ooten said, pointing out a difference between the two of some 1000 full fee paying students. "The Health Center might be as much to blame as anyone because we didn't have the right figure."

Ooten said $38,339 which should have been credited to the Health Center from the $10 health fee charged to all students taking six or more hours "is floating around the university somewhere.

"There's the possibility that we've treated students to the tune of $38,000 and haven't been paid," Ooten said. "There's a big difference between the number of students the Registrar's Office claims have enrolled and the number the Comptroller's Office says have paid their fees.

"Maybe we really didn't lose it or maybe we'll find it," he said. "I don't have a good answer to that yet."

Other funds were lost when $15,000 was transferred from the Health Center account into the golf course reserve to cover a deficit in that auxiliary.

The final loss was incurred after the close of the fiscal year when the health service was instructed to show 27 pay

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## Nuclear fallout

Navigating the trenches around Jennie Murphree Hall after a nuclear holocaust provides survival training for students who happen to fall by, but it will be a thing of the past after installation of new steam lines around the dorm. The trenches will appear from time to time on different parts of the campus until the project is completed — sometime in 1976.

# *Good chance library will be open all year*

*by gene wojciechowski*

There is a good chance Strozier library will remain open Friday and Saturday nights for the duration of the academic year, according to Library Director Charles Miller.

His comments were made following President Stanley Marshall's reinstatement of full operating hours for the library.

Miller is obviously optimistic since the library has already hired extra personnel to make up for the added operating time.

"We're prepared to stay open," Miller said. But he added that "in the next four to six weeks the problem will be solved one way or the other."

The library experienced the same situation last year, Miller said, and they had to rely on the administration for money.

"I don't have any idea where the money will be coming from if we run out," Miller said. Citing a change of priorities as the main alternative, he cautioned that several problems might arise.

"The seriousness of the situation is that the students have asked that priorities be changed," Miller said. "Once they are, students won't be able to go back on their demands and that could cause some second guessing."

The library, according to Miller, is now "highest on the list of priorities." Miller expressed a partial satisfaction concerning the entire turn of events.

"I'm not 100 per cent satisfied, but with a tight budget everyone can't be," he said. "I am happy that the students have realized to establish priorities and meet with the administration." Miller said officials had not expected such strong student support and action.

The Coalition for a Democratic University (CDU), which organized the petition drive and a meeting Wednesday with administrators, plans to keep an eye on the library.

CDU spokesperson Larry Alcoff said the decision made was "not a solution to the overall problem," and added that the increase in hours are not yet definite.

Alcoff said the first time hours were cut back the CDU would stage a library sit-in, and now the organization plans to set up a committee to "go over each budget area with a fine tooth comb." He put the blame for the library situation on an "isolated" administration and promised continued action.

One group of students has planned a benefit concert Oct. 19 to raise funds for the purchase of library materials such as books, periodicals and research materials.

"We all wish to use the library," Kip Jackson, a member of the group, said. "But when we occupy it, we need to have research materials available that will benefit the students of the university."

# Campaign, violations begin

As campaign week finally got under way yesterday for Student Government's fall elections, so did campaign violations.

The most common violation has been illegal posters, Elections Commission member Tom Thayer said. "We've been canvassing the area with rulers and ledgers to see that posters conform to our regulations," Thayer said. "If they don't, they're immediately removed."

According to the commission candidates will be fined $1 for their first offense and $2 for each additional violation.

Several independent candidates and numerous party officials greeted students in the Union courtyard with promises of "a more open Student Government" and "a chance to bring the Student Senate back to the students."

"People" party members pointed out $97,000 operating budget deficit for the Health Center during fiscal year 1974-75.

Party leaders have contacted the American Institute of College Health about an investigation of Health Center funding.

The "Smile" party is planning a "get to know your candidate" gathering Saturday afternoon at the Town and Campus apartment.

"We want the students to meet 'Smile' candidates and learn about our policies during this election," spokesperson Jerry Poore said.

## in brief

**BASIC DIVISION** students with College of Education advisers and juniors and seniors majoring in elementary or early childhood education may now make appointments for winter quarter registration advisement. The Education Advisement Office is located in building 238 and may be reached at 644-4481 or 644-5031. Questions may be directed to Nancy Stewart at 644-4576.

**A "SHOW AND SELL"** student art exhibit is being sponsored by the University Bookstore this month. Interested parties may contact Helen Revell at the bookstore for details.

**THE DEADLINE** for returning applications for Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges has been extended until Tuesday, Oct. 14. Applications are available in Room 318 Union or at respective deans' offices. The applications should be turned in to Room 318 Union.

**ORIENTATION** to computer registration, a course sponsored by Student Government, will be held next Monday and Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:30 and Tuesday from 11 to 12.

**JEWISH RELIGIOUS** services will be held tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow morning at 10 in Room 240 Union. Those attending may bring their own refreshments for an Oneg Slabbat afterwards.

**STUDENT AFFILIATES** of the American Chemical Society will meet today at 2:30 in the library of the Chemistry Research Building.

**CIRCLE K** will pick up acorns on campus Saturday. Persons interested may meet at the pool parking lot at 9 a.m.

**CIRCLE K** will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 64 Bellamy. New members are still being accepted.

**CANADIAN NIGHT** activities will be held Sunday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 at the International House at 930 W. Jefferson St. Ginette Oulette asks that all Canadians who have not been contacted call her at 575-7263.

**SEN. RICHARD STONE** will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. The lox and bagels brunch is sponsored by FSU B'nai B'rith Hillel and costs $2.

**SIGMA GAMMA RHO** Sorority Inc. will hold their fall rush party for young women Sunday at 6 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

Items for the "Briefs" column must be submitted to The Flambeau in person at 204 N. Woodward Street or through the mail to Box U-7001, FSU. Announcements will be run only once, on the day of the event or on the day before if the event is being held before noon. Times and locations of regularly scheduled club meetings will be run only once, either for the organizational meeting or at the beginning of the quarter. Notices will not be taken over the phone.


## Psychology Dept.

If you are a single male undergraduate and are bothered by self-consciousness and lack of confidence around women, you are invited to participate in a joint psychology research project comparing several methods intended to decrease self-consciousness around girls. Your participation will help improve understanding of these methods, and may prove to be an educational experience for you. If you are interested in participating in this project, please call the Psychology Department (644-1258/1428) between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. or Rick Heimberg (224-3477) or Lance Scalf (386-3378) evenings.

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# Rape counseling is available

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A rape crisis service is sponsored by the FSU Women's Center to serve the needs of women of the university and Leon County.

The Center was established to provide emotional and practical counseling for rape victims and a squad of women volunteers who are non-professional counselors have been trained to achieve these objectives.

Women's Center leaders emphasize that the program does not attempt to influence the victim on a decision concerning prosecuting or reporting the assaults to authorities. Instead they try to help rape victims think through alternatives and decide which options best suit the situation.

Rape crisis volunteers will accompany the victim to the hospital or police station if requested, and will also appear in court.

Phone squad services are also available for victims who don't want to be identified.

Pat Simmons, a volunteer on the phone squad, estimated they receive an average of one call per week. She said the two-year-old program has been effective and cites several unique features as the reason for success.

Rape crisis volunteers are non-professionals. "This makes the victim feel more identification with the volunteer, and therefore she is more comfortable in releasing her anxiety," Simmons said.

Training sessions stress to volunteers the special nature of the crime and how it might cause the victim difficulty relating to the volunteer, Simmons said.

"It is for this reason that numerous male volunteers were turned away," she said. "We simply do not feel men are in any way capable of identifying with women in this manner."

Simmons said centers using male counselors fail to remember the victim was just assaulted by a male and that this is the last person in the world she will feel comfortable relating to.

Information on the rape counseling is available from the Women's Center. The RapeCrisis Service phone squad can be contacted at 644-2202 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

If a volunteer is not immediately available, the phone squad will locate a counselor or direct victims to other sources of assistance.

## Deficit from page 1

periods for 1975 instead of the anticipated 26. The addition payday, mandated in July, cost $39,016.

Director of Administrative Services Scott Kent termed the deficit "hard to believe" while Chief Student Affairs Officer Eddie Bass said, "I don't know what figures they used to compute their budget or how they could be so different."

Robert Hunter, acting director of the Health Center, said, "There's no way we can make a budget come out even when after-the-fact the amount we have to work with is shifted."

Hunter claimed that the center was "operating successfully" until it was placed under the management of Vice President for University Relations Steve McClellan.

"It's obvious that I was not able to influence those people that I should have," Hunter said. "I wasn't privy to administrative meetings and I don't know who else made decisions."

"I don't know how they work or what they think," Hunter said. "But I don't think much of an outfit that will permit stuff like that to go on."


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# Students do understand administrator's budgets

## editorials

"You just don't understand all these things" is one of those statements given by someone who either has no answer to a question or wishes to evade the issue that has been raised.

Vice president for Student Educational Services Joseph Hiett used this statement as an answer to a student's question of why Student Body President Apollo Visko was the only student on the University Budget Committee.

"JUST THINK, IF I WERE ALIVE TODAY, I'D BE MAKING SPEECHES AT THE UNITED NATIONS."

Hiett also told the student that he was "not sure there's much students could do" in relation to the budgeting process.

Since the administration's ability to properly handle the university budget is hardly credible, the last place a statement telling students they don't understand budgeting should come from is an administrator.

Students do understand that vending machine monies are being used to wine and dine university presidents, Board of Regents members and their guests while Strozier library is short of books and research materials.

Many in the university community are aware that the University Counseling Center budget has been disastrously reduced and FSU President Stanley Marshall received a pay raise this year.

It has not gone unnoticed that funds were transferred from the Health Center budget to keep the golf course in operation, while the Center ran a $96,000 deficit in spending last year and $38,000 of the money is missing.

The administration can be assured that students do understand the manner in which money is being spent, or misspent, at FSU. It is also quite clear that administrators do not understand how to finance an adequate library or keep track of $38,000.

# Austerity measures for the big and small

## the bitter edge

by davis whiteman

Austerity measures which have hit FSU below the money belt appear sure to worsen in the coming months. The only question up until now had been what form those measures might take.

That question has been answered with the acquisition by the author of this column of a memorandum circulated among top administration officials. Detailed therein are proposals made by provosts, vice presidents and presidential aides with regard to specific cuts which might have to be implemented with further complication of the financial crisis. Provided parenthetically by the author are further explanations and quotes from people affected.

•Cut the time of football games played in Campbell Stadium. Have all games stopped with five minutes to play in the third quarter. ("Hey, I like that idea," responded head football coach Darrell Mudra. "Then we can claim we would've won if the game had been the regular length.")

•Require all professors to stop class for five minutes during each fifty minute period and reduce their salaries accordingly. (This break, according to sources, would be spent by the teacher and his or her class in non-academic pursuits. "I'd suggest things like getting drinks, going to the bathroom...things that you might not otherwise have time for in between classes," said one official.)

•Drain half the water from the university pool. (This move would cut drastically into the high cost that pool maintenance has reached through a variety of shortages in support industries. Water, chlorine and those styrofoam things that separate areas of the pool have all skyrocketed and less use of these items will mean less expense. "Also, we won't have to hire anymore lifeguards," said the manager of the pool. "Not many people can drown in three feet of water.")

•Readjust elevator controls so that riders get only 75 per cent of the way to the floor they wanted. (For example, if you wanted to go to the fourth floor of Bellamy, you'd only be taken as far as the third floor and would be expected to walk the rest of the way. Savings expected from this move would stem from less electricity use and the fact that the large number of university employes who use campus elevators would get into better shape with the exercise stair-climbing provides and begin to take pride in their physiques and would consequently reduce their daily intake of food and would therefore take fewer breaks during working hours to find a vending machine and would thusly improve their productivity.)

•Cut the number of hours that campus is patrolled by university police. ("We could do that," said police information officer Jim Sewell. "We wouldn't tell anybody the hours that we'd be closed and that way crooks wouldn't know when to take advantage of us. I doubt if they'd drive by our headquarters first to see if the lights were on."

•Reduce personnel employed by the campus post office by one-fourth. (This would present patrons with only the mildest of inconveniences one official pointed out. "Remember, they'll get three out of every four letters that are mailed to them," he said.)

•Disconnect the bell that rings for blind students at the crosswalk on Woodward. (One vice president expressed concern in a subsequent memo that this might result in a lot of blind people being run over and killed. He suggested that Andy, the hot dog man, be encouraged to yell "Okay, you can go now" when it was safe for the handicapped student to cross.)

•Replace the lights that currently illuminate the tennis courts with spotlights. (What administrators apparently had in mind were those advertising spotlights that are flashed around the sky at supermarket openings. They are not electric devices but candles which reflect their light into huge mirrors. The only problem foreseen by administrators lie with the concentrated light given off by these things. "But we could circumvent that one by aiming the beams at areas of the court where the ball is most likely to bounce," one provost noted.)

•Speed up campus clocks in order to save one hour out of each eight hour working day. (University employes would think they were working eight hours although actually they'd be working only seven, which is what they would be paid for. One presidential assistant had originally urged that the clocks be slowed down, in order to save on electricity. But another top official figured out that more money could be saved through reduced salaries than through slower clocks.)

•Restrict certain expenses which President Marshall had, in the past, charged to the university during his travels. ("I expect to pay my dues just like everyone else," Marshall commented. "I think it's only fair." "We want to spread this burden evenly," said an unidentified vice president. "The big must suffer with the small." Marshall reportedly would be asked to pay for postcards mailed back to his family, flight insurance and anything beyond a third drink.)

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*Ray Reynolds, editor*

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The cans, cups, cigarette packages, and Flambeau pages all over the place were a disgrace. I was amazed to see the evidence of such indifference on the part of a generation who has preached "save the environment," and yet we seem to practice the very things we shout against.

I wonder if this is indicative of a general sloppy and indifferent spirit on the part of students towards just about everything: towards academics (what are you really here for?), towards our responsibilities ot other people, towards our country and our God.

I think it is high time everyone stopped and evaluated him or herself and asked, "What am I doing to make this situation better?" rather than sitting and complaining about what others may be doing.

Liz Miller

# Student to benefit

Editor:

In the past year at FSU, students, faculty members, and the administration have been approached to lend assistance to a wide variety of causes and concerns. They have ranged from political activation to community and social needs. Often times the end goal has been dwarfed by the actual mechanics of participation and little visable good seems to come from such experiences.

Last spring several people took it upon themselves to aid a destitute African student who had accumulated a large debt to the university system, and due to his foreign student status, was limited in the amount of work he could undertake. Consequently, our friend found himself in a very difficult situation and turned to the university community for help.

A loan was taken out to pay off the back debt, and additional money was borrowed to insure the student's enrollment at FSU this fall. He and his wife are now settled in a small apartment, but the various loans must be paid back. In an attempt to raise money toward the debt and to help our friend's present financial demands, a musical benefit has been organized for this Sunday night at 9:30 p.m. at the Trainwreck on Tennessee Street. The Nighthawks, Dixie Drive, and Wild Blue Yonder will be featured entertainment and admission will be one dollar for students and two dollars for faculty and staff members and those people from the Tallahassee community.

We are asking for your support in assisting a very good and needy person. All the money raised Sunday night will go towards resolving the financial difficulties now restricting this student's education.

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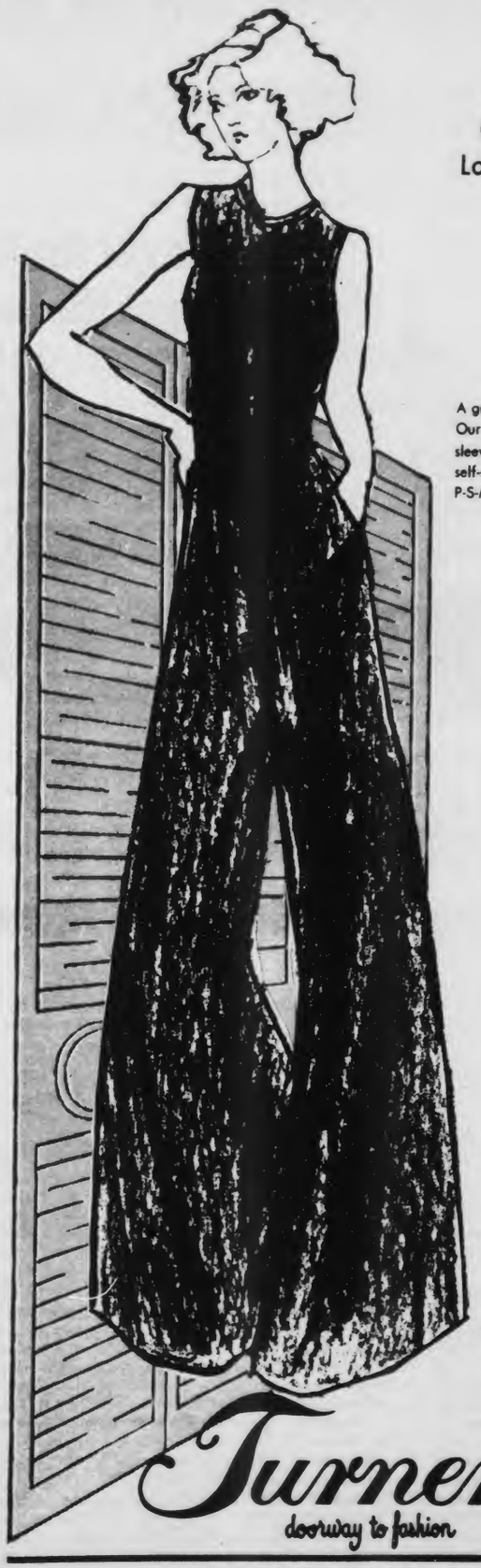

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# Morrill appeals lawyer fees ruling

Environmentalist Tom Morrill has appealed to the Supreme Court a lower court decision forcing him to pay lawyers' fees for millionaire Ed Ball, who won a suit Morrill initiated.

Ball's attorney said the appeal of the suit, which attempted to force Ball to tear down his fence across the Wakulla River, will be turned down because Morrill waited too long to file.

If the Supreme Court turns down the appeal, Morrill will forfeit a $3500 cash bond he and friends posted.

Wakulla Springs, located south of Tallahassee, is a commercial resort and tourist attraction Ball operates. The chain-link fence, which was the subject of the original lawsuit, encloses the upper third of the river originating at the springs.

A circuit court ruling in 1973 declared the river non-navigable and further stated it was Ball's private property. After the First District Court of Appeal upheld the decision, the trustees of the Internal Improvement Fund, who supported Morrill's contention, decided not to appeal because they feared the ruling could be given statewide force if it were approved.

Morrill said he didn't appeal the decision because Supreme Court Justice B.K. Roberts is a trustee of the Ball Wildlife Foundation and had helped convince Army Corps engineers not to interfere with the fence.

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## Library Hours Restored

**(Editor's Note: The following is a memorandum sent on Oct. 8, 1975, by President Stanley Marshall to University provosts, deans, directors and department heads/chairpersons.)**

During the past two weeks I have talked with a number of faculty, students and administrators about the decision to reduce the hours at Strozier Library. The matter was discussed at length in the Council for Academic Affairs on Tuesday afternoon. Our purpose has been to try to gauge perceptions of the problem and to explore ways in which we might return to the original hours or otherwise to reduce any inconvenience to students and faculty.

Strozier Library is one of the few units in the entire State University System to have more money available for fiscal year 1975-76 than it spent in fiscal year 1974-75. The severe cuts in other areas which made a slight increase possible for the Library attests to the high priority given to research and scholarship at Florida State. Mr. Miller and Vice President Hiett are to be commended for the decisions which have made this possible and we should all take some small in such a priority scheme.

As you are aware, however, the additional resources given to the Library were more than offset by the increased expenses resulting from the mandatory increase in the minimum wage paid to the student workers in the Library. The Library staff, therefore, was forced to consider how it should adjust the expenditure of its resources, and the decision was made to shorten Library hours at times of minimum use rather than decrease expenditures for the acquisition of books and other materials.

The announcement regarding the reduction of hours of service has evoked a range of responses on the campus. Some have seen it as a regrettable but understandable decision in light of the austerity being experienced by virtually every unit in the institution. Others have seen it as a blow to the academic function, and others have seen the reduction in Library service as a painful symbol of the erosion of state support for higher education.

Sufficient documentation has been presented to justify the decision in a cost accounting sense; but in a rather different sense, the issue of institutional pride has led the Council for Academic Affairs and other administrators to the conclusion that we should make further attempts to find the funds required to maintain the traditional hours of service. Thus, I have asked Dr. Hiett to arrange with Mr. Miller to see that the Library will remain open this Friday and Saturday evenings, October 10 and 11. I hope this schedule can be maintained for the balance of the quarter and hopefully the academic year.

At this point I am not certain where the funds will be found. Monies intended for other important uses obviously will have to be used for the Library. I have asked the vice presidents and provosts to re-examine their budgets and to be prepared to suggest where cuts can be made to support the increased hours. Early next week I will meet with all administrative staff, with appropriate faculty and students, and the University budget committees to identify sources of funds. I caution all of you that there is no painless way to solve this or any of our other serious fiscal problems and I urge you to avoid serious damage in other areas and functions.

Please notify those in your area of responsibility of this action and see that all possible steps are taken so that students will be informed of the return to the original hours at the Library.

## News You Can Use

The campus United Way campaign is in its second week, off to a good start with a variety of student activities, a benefit show for the entire community, a collection table in the Union courtyard and contacts being made in all departments by key workers.

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R.J. Murray, director of opera, has put out an urgent call for volunteers to make up a production staff for "Oklahoma!", which will be presented in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Nov. 7-10. Categories and the number of persons needed are: stage crew, 3; prop crew, 2; costume crew, 4; make-up crew, 4; poster/mail crew, 6. If interested, call or stop by the opera office, 204B Longmire, 644-5349.

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CLN corrections to Winter Quarter Bulletin:

CLN 211-01 (Classical Civilization: Greece). MWF 11:15-12:05, 303 Wms. Course counts toward Humanities requirement, including literature, in Basic Studies. Instructor, Dr. Leon Golden. 3 hours credit.

CLN 466/566 (Studies in Ancient Near Eastern History) cross-listed with History 466/566, MWF, 10:10-11:00, 256 Bel. Instructor, Dr. John Priest. 3 hours undergraduate credit; 4 hours graduate credit.

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U.S. Sen. Richard Stone will be the guest speaker at a brunch sponsored by FSU B'nai B'rith Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the Leon/Lafayette Room, University Union. Cost of the brunch, which will feature lox and bagels, will be $2.

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The smash hit musical "1776", first Artist Series production of the season, will be presented Sunday at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. General admission for this single event is $5; student tickets are $2.50.

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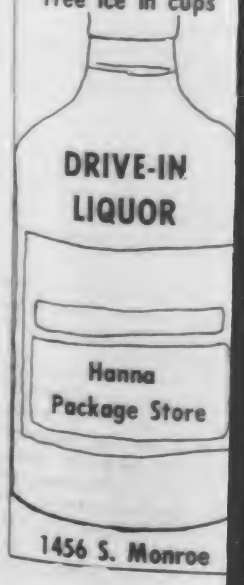

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# Illegal bugging common

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WASHINGTON — Former law enforcement officers and wiretap experts testified Thursday that illegal bugging is commonplace in the United States and neither the Justice Department nor the FBI seem interested in stopping it.

In testimony before the House Intelligence Committee, witnesses told of electronic snooping by both law enforcement and private detective agencies, described a lively commercial trade in surveillance equipment and alleged the telephone companies, the FBI and Justice Department know what is going on.

Meanwhile, the Senate Intelligence Committee granted immunity to former CIA scientist Sidney Gottlieb and summoned him to a closed session to explain why he did not follow presidential orders to destroy the CIA's stock of poisons in 1970. The cache was found intact a few months ago.

In the House, Anthony V. Zavala, a former Houston, Tex., police narcotics officer who starts a three-year prison term for wiretapping next week, said he took part in "about 35 illegal wiretaps" between 1968 and 1972.

"I would estimate that during the time I was there the narcotics division conducted somewhere between 700 and 1000 illegal wiretaps," Zavala said.

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# *Ford: military most important*

WASHINGTON — President Ford, voicing dissatisfaction over congressional cuts in defense spending, said today America's military strength is more important than any other government program.

"I am disappointed that in so many cases these defense recommendations, for this reason or that, have been cut back," Ford said in remarks prepared for delivery at a Washington Navy Yard ceremony marking the U.S. Navy's 200th birthday.

"What expense item in our federal budget is more important?" he asked.

Ford appeared at the ceremony after Ron Nessen, the presidential press secretary, announced Ford would hold a news conference at 8 p.m. EDT in the auditorium of the Executive Office Building.

In his speech, Ford pledged to keep the Navy and America's other armed forces the strongest in the world.

# Tighter rules urged for food stamps

WASHINGTON—Critics of the federal food stamp program urged Congress Thursday to tighten the program's eligibility requirements or risk an "explosion" of applications from persons not truly in need.

"If we don't make some changes rather quickly to correct the error rate...this program could literally explode," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who is sponsoring a bill to reform the federal food stamp program.

"People who never thought they wanted food stamps would get so fed up with those inelligibles who now receive them, they would all apply for them," Nunn told a Senate Agriculture subcommittee.

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# Mansfield hits U.S. monitors in Middle East

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"The sending of American technicians to the Sinai changes the nature of our involvement in the Middle East," Mansfield said in an impassioned speech to the Senate which is debating the House-approved issue.

"By placing the American flag in the middle of the conflict, the chances of our involvement in the next round of fighting, should it occur, will be greatly increased as will the danger of a confrontation with the Soviet Union."

Mansfield declared that the measure to send U.S. volunteers "has ominous parallels" to Congress' consideration of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution which began the major escalation of the U.S. intervention in Vietnam in 1965.

He also warned that sending American specialists would also trigger a variety of secret and "far-reaching commitments" to Israel and Egypt whose binding qualities have not been fully explained to the public.

Wednesday, the House approved on a 341-69 vote its version of a resolution to send Americans to monitor the accord. Under the House measure, the technicians would be immediately withdrawn if war breaks out, or if they become unnecessary.

Sen Hubert H. Humphrey, floor manager for the Senate resolution, was exerting strong pressure on his colleagues to pass an identical measure by adopting the House language.

He pointed out that since the House was adjourning Thursday afternoon for a 10-day recess, there'll be no chance to quickly negotiate differences in language. Stressing urgency, Humphrey noted previous congressional delays and the Oct. 26 visit to Washington of Egyptian President Sadat.

## *Soviet gets peace prize*

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Andrei Sakharov, who helped produce the Russian hydrogen bomb but later became the leading domestic critic of the Soviet system, won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize Thursday for his lonely human rights campaign.

In giving the peace award to a Russian for the first time, the Nobel Prize Committee cited Sakharov's "fearless effort in the cause of peace among mankind," and his warnings against "bogus detente" between East and West.


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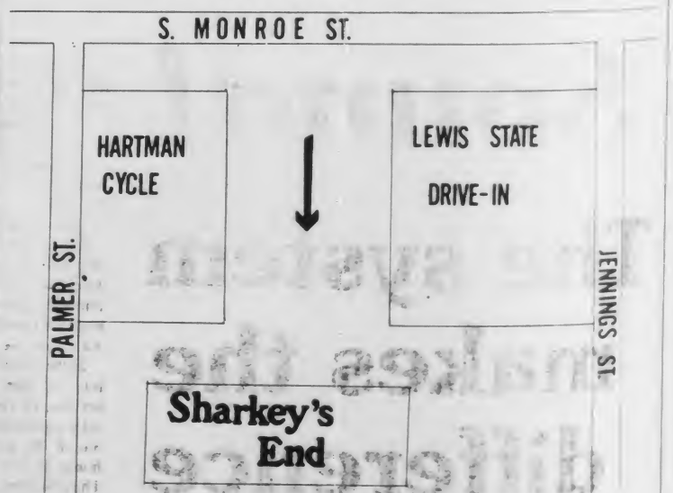


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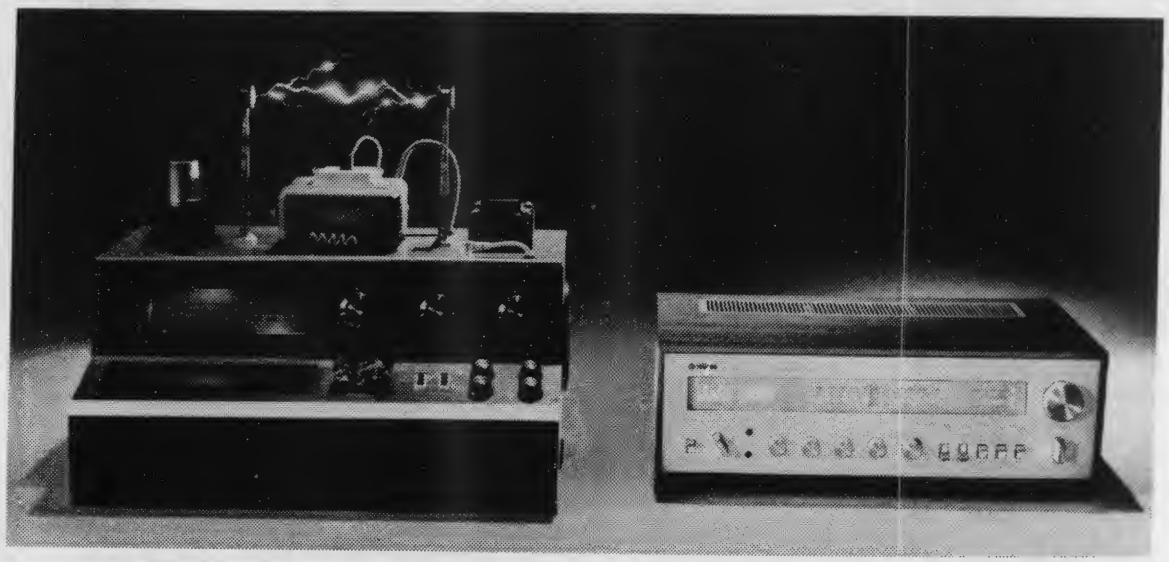

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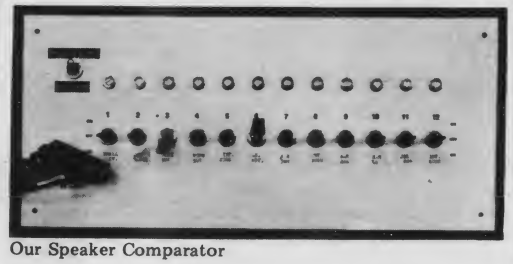

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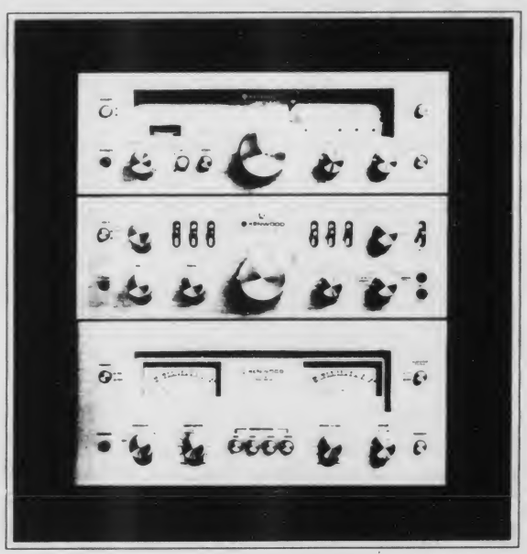

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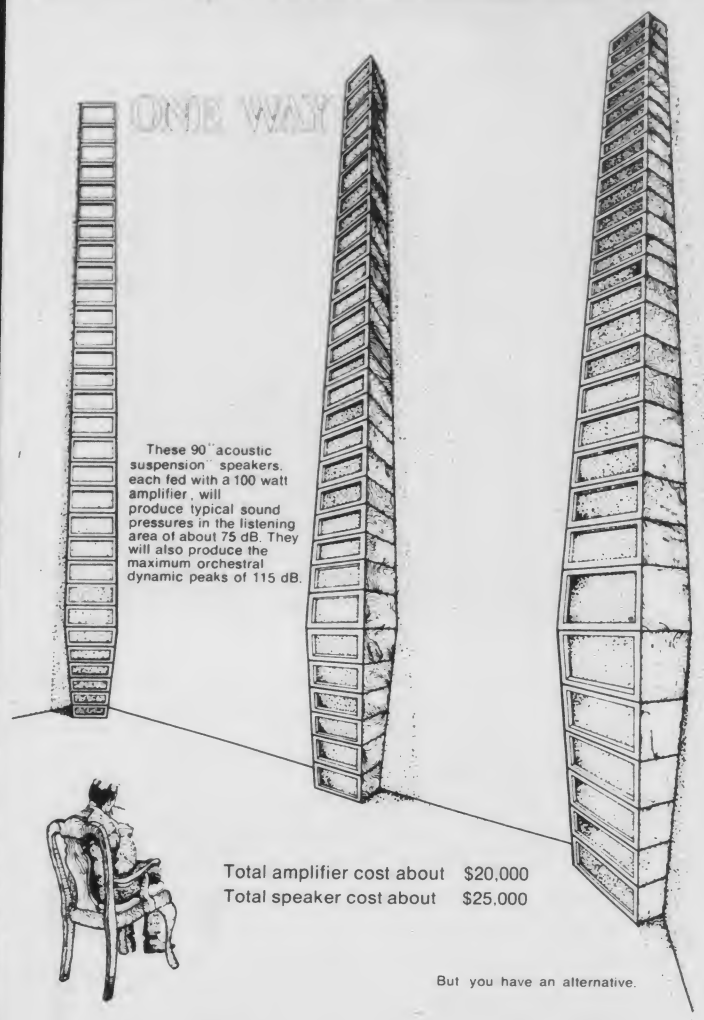

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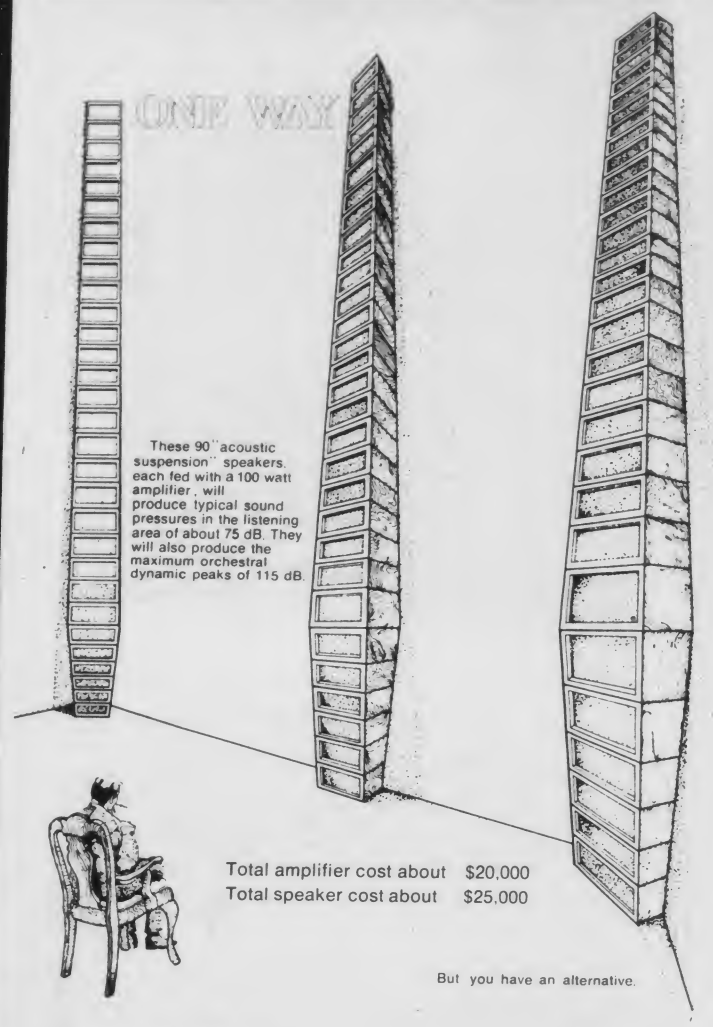

These 90" acoustic suspension" speakers, each fed with a 100 watt amplifier, will produce typical sound pressures in the listening area of about 75 dB. They will also produce the maximum orchestral dynamic peaks of 115 dB.

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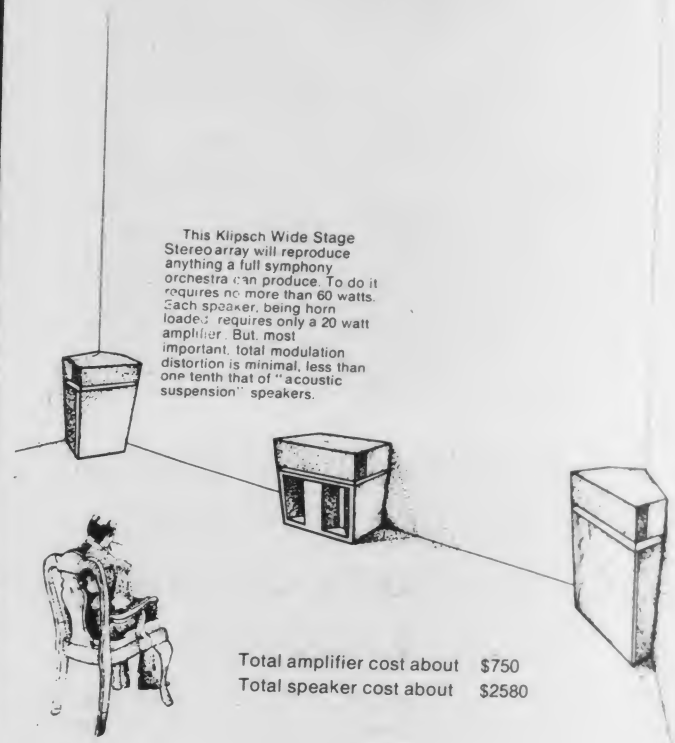

This Klipsch Wide Stage Stereo array will reproduce anything a full symphony orchestra can produce. To do it requires no more than 60 watts. Each speaker, being horn loaded, requires only a 20 watt amplifier. But, most important, total modulation distortion is minimal, less than one tenth that of "acoustic suspension" speakers.

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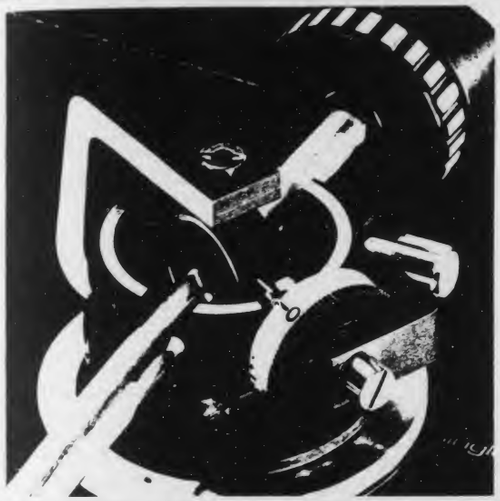

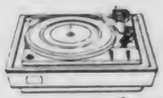

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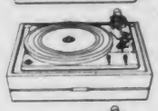

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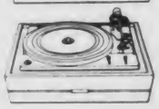

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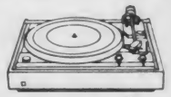

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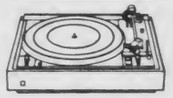

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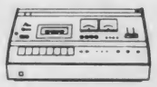

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# *Local studio puts Tallahassee on recording map*

By John Stevens

Tallahassee has once again joined the unique group of cities throughout the country that play host to recording facilities with the opening of Sweetbay Studios.

Burt Norton is the driving force behind Sweetbay which he hopes will become "one of the finest recording studios in the South," right alongside Muscle Shoals and Criteria.

Two years in the making, Sweetbay was finally completed last August and consists of a combination control room and observer's lounge, a special acoustic room, and the main studio with soundproof drums and vocal booths adjacent to it.

"We got together with Studio Supply in Nashville," Norton said in discussing Sweetbay's construction. "They gave us the basic plans and we modified them to suit ourselves."

The $125,000 facility is staffed by four engineers, all musicians.

Norton is also a musician and has worked with recording equipment for several years.

A $30,000 16-track mixing console dominates the control room flanked by 2-track, 4-track, 8-track and 16-track recorders, the last one costing $20,000.

Despite the latest equipment and confident personnel, can Sweetbay compete with older, established studios?

Norton is confident that it can. "Tallahassee has a definite sound with a lot of good, original music. Otherwise I wouldn't have built the studio," Norton said. "Muscle Shoals had the same problem we do but they developed excellent local black musicians and gained a reputation."

Norton is aware that Abajon, an earlier recording studio below the Pastime Tavern, folded. "They didn't have enough equipment to do an adequate job," Norton said, more optimistic about Sweetbay's chances of survival.

Referring to his investments in equipment, Norton declared, "I really went overboard. I didn't want to be obsolete before I'd even started."

New facility that it is, Sweetbay has been the scene of considerable activity with Dixie Drive, the LaBamba Brothers, Hot Sunday, Greta Larson and most of the other local groups and performers doing session work there.

"Since August we've been training, doing demo tapes, getting to know our studio," Norton said.

Reflecting the importance of perfect sound quality in the control room, great care has been taken with the acoustics.

The side walls are constructed out of Cyprus wood with a ripple effect "to absorb some sound and disperse some sound" thus preventing an imbalance of frequency pitches in the room.

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"The biggest problem in multi-track recording is tape hiss, so we record at the highest volume and then engineer it," Norton explained.

After laying down the rhythm tracks which usually consist of such instruments as the lead and bass guitars, piano and drums, the engineer overdubs vocals, horns and violins as needed.

The next step involves mixing down the recorded music which is played back from the tape recorder into the mixing console where the engineer can emphasize some tracks and downplay others. It is during the re-mix that an echo effect can be added, either electronically or by using Sweetbay's live echo chamber.

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| | list | through Nov. 5th |
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| BSR 2260 record changer | 95 |
| Audio Labs model 102 Speakers | 268 |
| Total List | 563 |
| Through Nov. 5th | $ 399 |
| Sansui 551 Receiver | 280 |
| Sansui SR-212 Turntable | 179 |
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| Channel Master 8-Track | 60 | 29 |
| Sony model 55 cassette demo | 169 | 135 |
| Automatic-Radio FM 8-Track | 99 | 79 |

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Below mail order prices

| | List | Through Nov. 5th |
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| Garrard 42 M changer | $ 80 | $ 49 |
| Sansui Open Air Headphone | 30 | 29 |
| Sansui QRX-7001 Quad Receiver | 899 | 699 |
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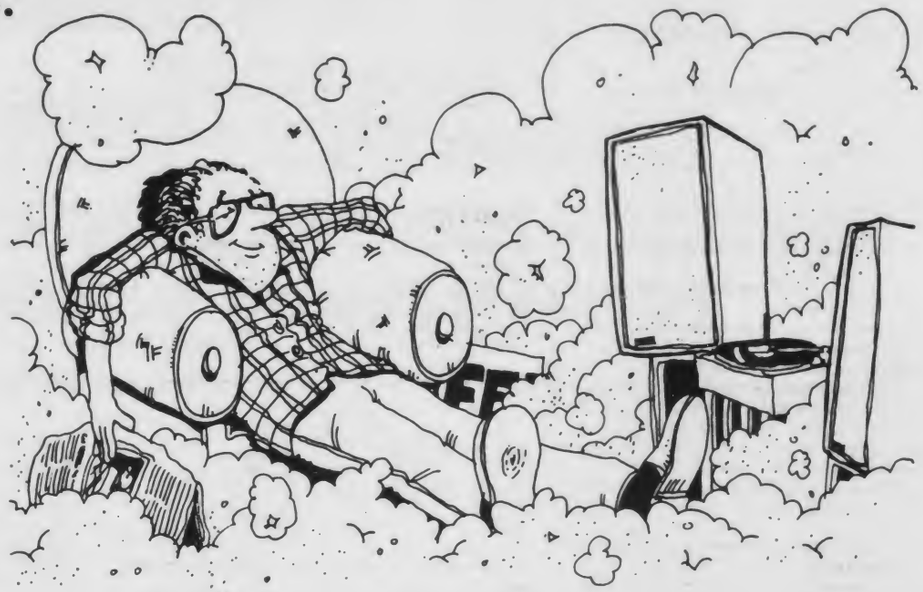

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Later he became producer and musical director for Bette Midler.

Nowadays, Manilow has been riding the top of the charts with songs like "Mandy," "It's A Miracle" and "Could It Be Magic."

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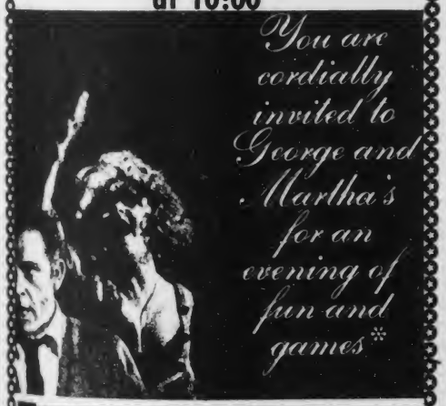


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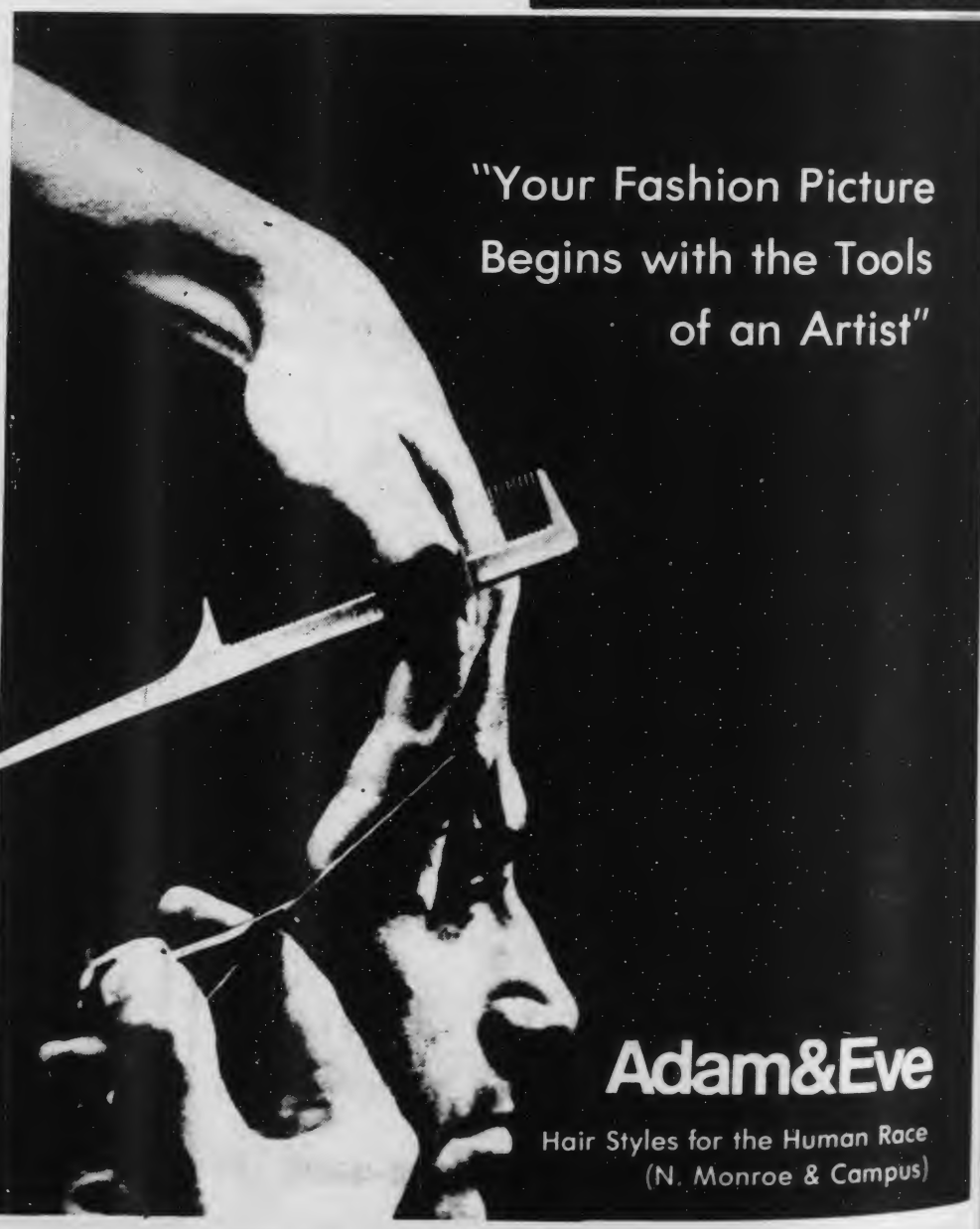

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# Tribe

*by wayne hogan*

BLACKSBURG• Va —Cl
changed attitude at Florida
Seminoles against Virginia

Game time is 1:30, with a
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# Tribe plays at VPI

*by wayne hogan*

BLACKSBURG• Va.—Claiming that this is the week of a changed attitude at Florida State, Darrell Mudra sends the Seminoles against Virginia Tech here Saturday.

Game time is 1:30, with a crowd of 35,000 expected for the Gobbler's homecoming at Lane Stadium.

The game will be broadcast back to Tallahassee over WTNT radio. Bob Shackleton and Gene Deckerhoff will handle the commentary. Air time on the Seminole network is 1:15.

Mudra has announced that the changes he has in mind for this week are not necessarily personnel changes, but changes in the attitudes and thinking of both players and coaches.

Clyde Walker
*starting at QB*

## sports

"We have to keep people from teeing off on us offensively," said Mudra. "People have been reading keys against us and we simply cannot continue to let that happen."

One major personnel change that coaches made earlier in the week will have Freshman Gator Cherry in the starting fullback slot in place of junior Fred Miller.

"We moved Gator to Fullback to get a little more speed in the backfield," said Mudra, "and we'll have several new wrinkled to throw at Virginia Tech."

Cherry, who has seen very little playing time in the first four games, will be teamed with halfback Leon Bright and z-back Larry Key to give the Seminoles speed to burn in the backfield.

The new wrinkles, Mudra hopes, will bring the Seminoles out of a two-game offensive slump in which they could manage only a single touchdown. Last week, against Georgia Tech, the offense never threatened despite using two quarterbacks.

Clyde Walker, the starting signal-caller since the first game, will continue to line up with the first team with Steve Mathieson, who threw 18 passes last week, waiting in the wings.

Defensively, Mudra thinks the Seminoles are in good shape for the VPI contest.

"We've just got to keep getting better at the things we're doing," he said. "We have an advantage in that we are seeing the wishbone offense three weeks in a row. We should get better the more we see of it."

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Steve Mathieson
*may see action*


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Friday, October 10

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4:00

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| Field 1 | AF ROTC vs. Krabs |
| Field 2 | The Federation vs. The El Rancho Roaches |
| Field 3 | Sigma Phi Nothing vs. Rabbit Habbit |
| Field 4 | Mongols vs. Prince Manor Pimps |
| Field 5 | Blue Nutts vs. Osceola Hall |
| Field 6 | NY Jets vs. Dog Breath |

5:00

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| Field 1 | Hombres vs. Black |
| Field 2 | Fresh Persons vs. Dissidents |
| Field 3 | Amicus Curiae vs. Phi Delta Phi |
| Field 4 | Hucksters vs. Mad Bombers |
| Field 5 | Blue Dolphin vs. Legion |
| Field 6 | Los Chulos vs. Alumni Village |

6:00

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| Field 4 | Irrebutable Presumptions vs. Dynamite Dolomites |
| Field 5 | Advocates vs. Fast Passers |
| Field 6 | Fried Chicken vs. Ambulance Chasers |

Saturday, October 11

12:00

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| Field 4 | Bearded Clams vs. Tania's Children |
| Field 5 | Stoned Cold Fever vs. AF ROTC Fox Trot |
| Field 6 | Erogenous Zones vs. EMCS |

## intramurals

The International Students Association soccer team will face the Latin American Soccer Club from the University of Florida this weekend on the FSU soccer field at 3 p.m. The public is cordially invited to comeout and watch the action.

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All entries for the IM tennis and Racquetball championships must sign up in Room 117 Tully by 5 today.

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# Grid forecast: gobble, gobble

*by dick gordon and robert mashburn*

Faithful followers of the Flambeau Forecast have found us to be a very reliable source. Despite our worst picks of the season last week (15-5), our overall record is 49-9 for a .845 percentage.

Best pick last week was USC 28, Iowa 14 (actual score was 27-16), while the worst was Auburn 35, VPI 14 (VPI won 21-6).

Here's how we see this week's action:

**AUBURN at KENTUCKY**

1975 will go down in history as the year that wasn't at Auburn University. The War Eagles are 0-3-1 after four starts this fall, and things don't look much better. "Auburn football is about as low as it has ever been," said head coach Shug Jordan. We've got to agree . . . **Kentucky 21, Auburn 17.**

**OKLAHOMA at TEXAS**

Longhorn head coach Darryl Royal is still smarting from Sooner coach Barry Switzer's crack that he was "just a frustrated country and western guitar picker." We look for the Sooners to fall from the unbeaten ranks this week. Hook em, Horns . . . **Texas 27, Oklahoma 25.**

**WASHINGTON at ALABAMA**

Washington head coach Don James isn't too optimistic about the Huskies' chances in Tuscaloosa. "We're hoping that they are some way overlooking the Huskies," he said. "It's either that or get the plane hijacked to Cuba." The Huskies will see red this week, but it won't be Panamanian. **Alabama 40, Washington 14.**

**GEORGIA at MISSISSIPPI**

The Bulldogs are rolling along with a 3-1 record and involved in a four-way tie for the SEC lead. Vince Dooley's 'Dogs should make the Rebels feel like an old bone, getting buried deeper and deeper in the SEC turf . . . **Georgia 35, Mississippi 7.**

**UCLA at STANFORD**

This game between a pair of high-scoring west coast powers rates as a toss-up. Dick Vermeil's hopes for a Pac-8 title and Rose Bowl bid depend a lot on this first conference game . . . **UCLA 28, Stanford 24.**

**LSU at TENNESSEE**

After a week's rest, the Vols continue their quest for the

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## VPI from page 11

Florida State, which faced the Georgia Tech wishbone last week, will travel to Gainesville to meet the awesome wishbone attack of the Gators next Saturday.

Mudra says the key to stopping the VPI attack lies with stopping Gobbler quarterback Phil Rodgers, who rushed for 128 yards in 24 carries in last week's 23-16 upset of Auburn.

Mudra's other worry is halfback Roscoe Coles. Coles, a 5-9, 168-pound sophomore, is the leading rusher among Southern independents going into Saturday's game. He took the lead away from FSU's Leon Bright who topped last week's list.

"We're certainly worried about their quarterback," said Mudra. He's an exciting player and our big problem will be trying to contain him."

Virginia Tech coach Jimmy Sharpe is taking the same cautious approach to FSU that most every coach has taken this season.

"I don't care what Florida State has done in the past, I know what this series has been," he said. "They throw the ball as well as any team we've seen so far and that could mean trouble. Florida State will be ready to play."

The FSU-VPI series is one of the oldest for the Seminoles. This will be the 20th meeting between the two schools with the series record standing at 9-9-1.

Blackburg has always been one of the toughest places in the nation for the Seminoles to win. The Gobblers spoiled an undefeated season in 1964 by upsetting FSU 20-11 in Blacksburg. Last year VPI stunned the Seminoles 56-21 in Tallahassee.

## forecast from page 13

SEC championship. The Tigers were blown out of Baton Rouge at their homecoming last week by Florida, and it looks like Charlie McClendon will have to keep ducking coke bottles . . . **Tennessee 35, LSU 7.**

**COLORADO at MIAMI**

Miami fans who are disappointed with this year's 0-3 mark needn't go looking for a new head coach. The man they need to replace is the schedule-maker. The Hurricanes' first four opponents this year have a combined won-lost record of 14-2. It should be only a slight stampede in the Orange Bowl . . . **Colorado 20, Miami 17.**

**VANDERBILT at FLORIDA**

Florida coach Doug Dickey will need no added incentive to get his players up for this SEC game. The Gators are out to avenge last year's 24-10 upset in Nashville. Maybe the Gators really are for real . . . **Florida 35, Vanderbilt 14.**

**ALABAMA STATE at FLORIDA A&M**

The Rattlers return home after dropping a 6-0 decision to Howard University in Philadelphia. Despite the loss of top performers Claude Johnson and Carlos Swain, we see the Rattlers on top . . . **FAMU 17, Alabama State 6.**

**FSU at VIRGINIA TECH**

This one gets easier and easier every week. Head coach Darrell Mudra called last week's 30-0 loss to Georgia Tech "humiliating," and we agree. The Gobblers are coming off a 23-16 upset of Auburn, and are obviously looking for a repeat of last season's 56-21 rout in Tallahassee. They may gobble, but these guys are no turkeys . . . **VPI 28, Florida State 14.**


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# Stone says Israel may have offered Sinai

*by stephen cassal*

Sen. Richard Stone said Sunday that Israel may have offered to give the whole Sinai back in return for a full peace agreement."

Stone, speaking at a Hillel meeting in the FSU Union, said he supports recent accords in which Israel gave up certain strategic territory.

"You just can't fight the current conflict with the weapons of past conflicts," Stone said. He added, however, "I am disturbed and angry that the pressures were unilateral."

Commenting on the peace-keeing U.S. monitors stationed between Israel and Egypt, Stone said, "Both countries trust the United States" and "Our actions will increase the prestige and reliability of American influence in the Middle East."

Stone also discussed the "reassessment" of American attitudes toward Israel that followed the collapse of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's original Mideast shuttle talks.

In spite of policy fluctuations, Stone said the U.S. "is still the only major ally that Israel has in the world." It is a constant battle to maintain public support for Israel, Stone said.

The Democratic Senator from Florida also spoke in favor of the Senate amendment which denies trading preferences to the Soviet Union unless Soviet Jews are allowed to emigrate freely.

"We should retain the amendment until we see positive action on the emigration issue," Stone said, adding that he thinks the Soviets respect "a hard line."

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## Intramurals begin

With the fortunes of the extramural Seminoles dipping again this weekend, intramural flag football teams have taken to the fields for the first time this fall in search of the quality play that seems to have eluded their big brothers thusfar.

# Student is arrested after chase

*by andy kanengiser*

Following a high speed chase through the FSU campus, an exchange of gunfire and over $1000 in damage done by the suspect to three vehicles, the Florida Highway Patrol and FSU police apprehended FSU student Samuel Grant Kennedy late Saturday night.

According to F.L. Bowden of the Florida Highway Patrol, Kennedy, a 20-year old business major, was being chased for "reckless driving in excess of the speed limit."

Trapped at Mike's Texaco on Tennessee Street, Kennedy allegedly rammed into a Florida Highway Patrol car that blocked his escape, and allegedly hit two other cars parked at the gas station, Bowden said.

Kennedy then allegedly fired one shot at an FSU officer on the scene and smashed the window of his car. Police said they fired two shots at the suspect's tires, but he got away.

Police said witnesses tipped them off to the whereabouts of Kennedy and minutes later the FSU junior was arrested at his Edgewood Apartments residence on 630 West Virginia Street around 11 p.m.

Bowden reported that the suspect did about $200 worth of damage to a Buick, $600 to a Pinto parked at the Texaco station, "considerable damage" to the Florida Highway Patrol car and $300 in damage to his own car.

Currently, Kennedy is being held in the Leon County Jail.

# Voter registration office opens on campus

*by jimmy koenig*

Termed a "great service" to FSU students by its organizers, a permanent voter registration branch office opens its doors today for the first time on campus.

Located in the Student Employment Office in the Union, the new registration office is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and offers complete registration services to the prospective voter.

According to Student Government spokesperson Bill Jones, the establishing of the office here will be a great service to students" by allowing them to register without the time, effort and parking difficulties involved in getting to the elections office downtown. Registration takes approximately two minutes, he said.

Unlike the usual week-long registration drives in the past years, the new office, which is staffed by six students deputized by the elections office, provides a convenient, regularly available service to students or non-students who wish to register or make a change in their previous registration. The innovation comes as a result of Jones' organizational efforts and through the cooperation of Leon County Elelctions Supervisor Wilma Sullivan.

"Wilma Sullivan let us progress in this program and her office trained our people to do the job and to do it right," student body president Apollo Visko said.

The office is one part of a two-pronged campaign initiated by Student Government to increase the political awareness of the student population at FSU. A voter awareness program is seeking to disseminate legislative attitude, issue and candidate information to registered voters through a "grassroots network."

Visko said the voter registration program is necessary because low student turnout is general elections hurts the student lobby in the legislature.

"Legislators by their nature listen to two things, money and votes," Visko said. "And students don't have money."

Visko said the tendency in the past has been to rely on the administration for answers to financial cutbacks, but added that the place to effect change is in the legislature because "they decide everything."

"Legislators know that students don't vote as they should and that is the biggest obstacle we have to overcome if we want to make any change," Visko said. "Otherwise, things will continue to worsen."

# Foreign programs nearly full

London program students trek up a cliff along the southern coast of England during a university-sponsored field trip, after leaving their mark in the sand.

*by andy kanengiser*

Students who want to study on FSU's Florence Program next quarter are out of luck, but there are still five openings on the London program.

Enrollment for the current June-December session was off significantly, but interest in the program has picked up again, officials in the International Programs Office said.

To be eligible for the program, students must have at least a 2.0 average and sophomore ranking at any of the state universities in Florida.

There will be 75 students on the London program and 53 on the Florence program.

Excluding tuition, the London program costs $2500. This includes room and board, center-sponsored field trips, medical insurance and round-trip air fare from New York City to London. Students must enroll for at least 12 quarter hours.

Dr. Robert Coyne, director of international programs, said four counselors are still needed for the January programs in London and Florence.

According to Coyne, only graduate students should apply and they should "have rapport with young people, and, if in the Florence program, should have some understanding of Italian."

Coyne said he preferred applicants have travel experience and an appreciation of the arts.

London and Florence counselors will receive free tuition, room and board and stipends for round-trip flights and field trips.

FSU's London Study Center is situated in the Royal Borough of Kensington-Chelsea, where students reside, eat breakfast and attend classes taught by FSU professors.

Literature, sociology, political science and theatre are some of the courses offered in London, and students live near Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gardens, the Victoria and Albert Museum and clothing boutiques.

Florence Study Center courses include Roman art of the Early Empire, Etruscan Art, contemporary Italian politics Twentieth Century European Art, the Italian cinema and studies in elementary Italian.

The center is near the Strozzi Palace and many famous museums, streets, markets and cafes of the city.

Three day weekends and a three week quarter break at both centers allow time to discover the rest of Europe.

# Female wants to be FSU's chief

*by vanessa williams*

Protesting what she calls derogatory connotations indicating female subservience in the terms "chief" and "princess," Sandee Coulter is running for FSU homecoming chief.

Coulter said her main goal in running is to change the titles of the two homecoming representatives. She also said she would like a female to win because this year is International Women's Year and it would "be a good way for FSU to show support of the accomplishments of women."

Recalling the day she handed in her declaration of candidacy, Coulter said elections commission member Don Weinstein took her application and threw it across a table, saying, "I'm not going to accept this garbage."

But the elections commissioner told Weinstein he must accept the application because SG qualifications only require that candidates have at least a 2.0 grade point average and take six or more hours this quarter.

Coulter said she's had little criticism so far. "I've been asked by a few guys why don't I run for princess," she said, "but I just ask them why they don't run for princess."

Pointing out last year's election that resulted in two women serving as princess, and two years ago when a man was elected princess, Coulter said FSU cannot run a decent election.

"Last year it was racial discrimination; this year it's sex discrimination," she said. "Maybe next year we can have an election where anybody who wants to run for any title can do so without offending the Inter-Fraternity Council or the Elections Commission."

The United Way invites everyone to build a Sealtest ice cream sundae Tuesday, October 14th, at 12:00 noon in the Union Courtyard. The minimum donantion is 35 cents.


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# United student voice seen by SEA president

*by stephen cassel*

Revitalizing its organization and hoping for a "united student voice" in educational affairs, the Student Education Association has opened its doors to "anyone interested in education from the public school level right on through college."

SEA President Sue Jackson says, "On a campus this size, there's no reason why we shouldn't have a large, active group."

Jackson said she hopes as many students as possible will organize and become active in committees to help upgrade the quality of education. Seminars and workshops are also planned as the organization gains support.

Currently representing itself in the library controversy, and hoping for a relocation of funds to keep the library open, SEA is also working toward liability insurance coverage for student interns. According to Jackson, there is no coverage for a student if an accident occurs while he or she is interning.

SEA is also operating toward an effective waiver of the $10 health fee for students interning more than 100 miles from campus. SEA wanted to set up a table at registration to facilitate the waiver, but was denied permission. "The administration hasn't been cooperative in this area at all," Jackson said.

Modification of the education department curriculum is another SEA concern. Jackson said she is distressed that "a person coming in from a junior college and joining the College of Education has no electives for his two years at FSU. We would like to alleviate the discrimination against junior college and transfer students."

Jackson says that SEA "wants things to be on a cooperative level with the administration" and hopes "professors will be able to understand better some of the perspectives that students have on education."

SEA, with eventual plans for state and nationwide affiliations with other education-oriented groups, will be operating with the Board of Regents and the legislature as well as administrative personnel.

Students interested in joining SEA may contact Jackson at 575-4037.

# *Committee positions opening*

*by andy kanengiser*

Student Government vice president Debbie Pistana, a member of the Committee on Appointments, has announced there are student openings on 23 university-wide committees and faculty vacancies on 11 committees.

Interested students can meet with Pistana in the SG office in Room 321 Union or at 644-1811, while faculty or staff should consult with Dr. Mildred Bradham, chairperson of the Committee on Appointments, in Room 262 Bellamy or at 644-4860.

Deadline for filing for the vacancies is Oct. 24. Selected students will serve one-year terms that begin in January, while faculty and staff positions are held for up to three years.

Students can serve on the committees that include the arts, religious affairs, the fine arts festival, the distinguished professor award, the President's Meritorious Service Award, the Amoco Foundation Awards, admissions and the library committee. Some faculty committees include the graduate research council, the international student committees, Danforth graduate fellowship and honorary degrees.

Pistana and Bradham will provide students, faculty and staff with the complete list of the committees, along with their functions, purpose and composition.

Pistana said the committees provide "a good opportunity for students to get involved in university life."

# *Frat members, blacks scuffle*

FSU's Department of Public Safety is continuing its investigation of a Friday afternoon scuffle between members of at least one fraternity and a group of blacks.

Information Officer Jim Sewell said that no charges have been filed in the incident which left several participants with "minor cuts and abrasions."

According to one eyewitness, members of the Pi Kappa Alpha (PIKE) and Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) fraternities were "exchanging insults" in a joking manner when a black rode by on a bicycle.

The eyewitness claimed that a number of blacks returned and a fight ensued in which one of those involved was struck with a brick.

# CDU meets tonight

The Coalition for a Democratic University, which partially sponsored the recent petition drive to keep the library open Friday and Saturday nights, will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 114 Business.


**GARNET KEY**

On Monday, October 13, 1975 at 9:00 p.m., the members of Garnet Key are invited to attend our Homecoming Rap in Room 246 UNU. After our business session, you are encouraged to join us over to the Subway Station for some fun!!! See you then . . .

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# campus forum

## Revolution is not a thing of the past

Editor:

When Stephen Cassal aired his opinion in the October 7 Flambeau that "revolution is a thing of the past," he allied himself (knowingly or not) with some high ranking company.

Ever since the "cooling off" of the civil rights and anti-war movements in the early 70s, the aristocracy of government and corporation have continuously been announcing the death of the people's movement in this country, particularly the radical student movement.

Five or six years ago, radical political organizations underwent major quantitative setbacks as the U.S. war involvement diminished and the U.S. ruling class was able to muster a brief period of relative "prosperity." But as we have seen once again, prosperity is always a relative thing under capitalism, and these quantitative setbacks have helped to create the conditions for major qualitative changes.

Though small, the movement is much more deeply rooted now and the keel is fast being laid to navigate the great storms and upheaval that lie ahead. Campus and off campus to resist the effects of the crisis, taking revolutionary ideas into local working class and minority communities and spear-revolutionaries no longer spend their time getting into abstract arguments in the Sweet Shoppe, but are building organizations on heading a local union drive. The unity that is being built between the struggles in the factories and ghettos and the campuses is a strong and living thing.

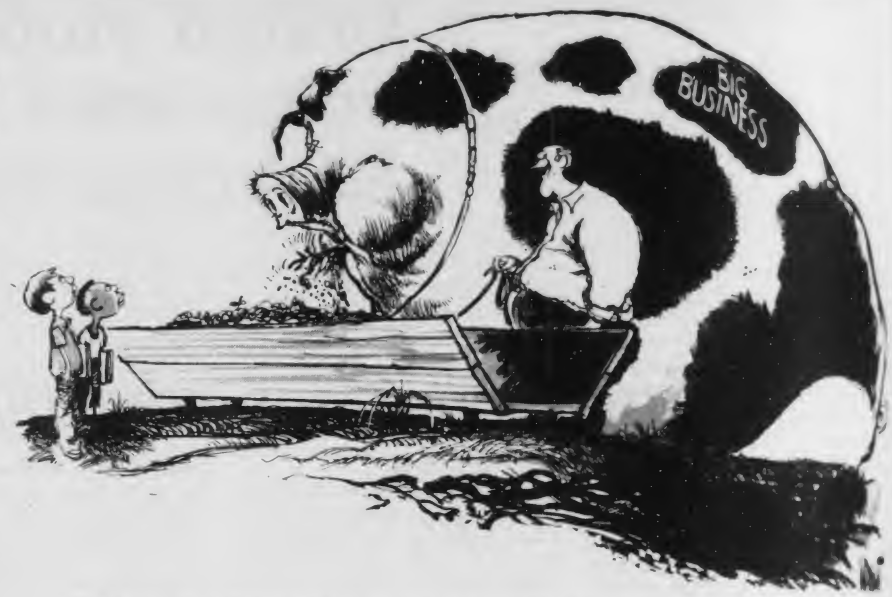
While the anti-war and civil rights movements of the past decade experienced great victories that shook monopoly capital to its rotten foundations, an essential ingredient was lacking — the profound realization that the culmination of the battles against imperialist war and the special oppression of national minorities and women is a struggle for socialism, involving the overthrow of the capitalist class itself.

Today new battle lines are forming, and they stretch through this campus. Students today are faced with spiraling tuition costs, doubtful employment on graduationl, the threat of a new war in the Mideast or elsewhere and sharp cutbacks in the most basic educational resources. These are direct effects of decaying capitalism and its crises and it is the system itself that we must call to question.

I believe that students in this country are a great revolutionary force. In both the Russian revolution (which has since been betrayed) and the Chinese and Vietnamese revolutions, students played a decisive role. Though beset with difficulties, the Revolutionary Student Brigade now counts its strength in scores of chapters nationwide. More significantly, the fledgling Communist Youth Organization (CYO) is now multiplying with local units which unite students with youth from the workplaces and unemployment lines in the surrounding communities.

Let's let Rockefeller and Ford deliver the eulogies for the people's movements. Soon they are bound to find precious few believers in their mock funeral. Revolution only a thing of the past? Look further. Nothing could be farther away from the truth!

Thomas Hess

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## Hiett's statements totally imbecilic

Editor:

I have just finished reading the headlined article from Thursday, Oct. 9, which states "Library to stay open." I am glad to see that student opinion still has some influence at this university, despite the forked-tongue double-talk by Marshall in paragraph five.

However, I was appalled at the statements made by Vice President for Educational Services Joe Hiett. If he was quoted correctly, his statements were both blatantly anti-student and totally imbecilic.

Hiett states that "Our priorities will not always be the same as yours." If student priorities are not paramount at this university, whose are? Hiett then says, "We are in the best condition of any library in the state in terms of books and funding." This is very interesting, in light of the fact that the library is facing loss of its accreditation due to lack of books, and has had to cut back its hours. I haven't heard of any other state university having these problems.

Finally, in response to a question concerning the lack of students on the University Budget Committee, Hiett says that there's not "much students could do. You just don't understand all these things." This blatantly condescending attitude is indicative of the attitude of the entire administration towards students. How can we know or understand "these things" if we have no representatives to keep us informed of decisions made without consulting the student body? The true feelings of the administration come through even when they make concessions to the spirit of the university.

David Connally

## Course objectivity exists

Editor:

John Hoag's recent article, "Required texts stifle students" raised several important points concerning quality university education. However, the article would have been much more useful and beneficial as a statement of position had the author attempted to accurately portray his position and made some attempt to the "objectivity" which is essential to his entire article.

Professors have absolutely no control over the cost of textbooks and, when available, the bookstores sell used copies which generally offer a substantial savings over new copy prices.

"Don't have a set list of required texts, just a longer list of books dealing with the same topic. Each student has to read a specific number of the books." This sounds fine in theory, but often proves unwieldy in practice. In upper level seminars and colloquia it is possible to reserve certain books for all students to read, but at the 100 level, in a class of 225 students, this for all practical purposes is impossible. Also, in required basic studies courses it is most difficult to get students to read an assigned text, much less have them select and read from a reading list.

"Students reading different required texts would be able to have more stimulating discussions of the material." Once again this is fine in theory. However, this presupposes the student has actually read the material and will discuss it in class. Of course I can only speak for myself and those I know professionally in the History department here at FSU, but central to the study of history and other disciplines is objectivity and the interaction of various positions. I can guarantee you that if you take one of my courses you will have ample opportunity to discuss various positions as well as take an objective analytical position concerning the material discussed.

Finally, Mr. Hoag, please be more accurate in your research. There is no such course as "American History 101" offered at this university and there has not been one for the five years that I have been here. Perhaps central to the problem is your quote "Actually, I hate paying for a book I'm not particularly interested in when there are so many others to choose from." As long as we have a structured university complete with basic studies, rigid degree programs and predetermined curricula, the student does not and will not have the choice to choose only what he or she wishes. Having worked both sides of the academic fence, I appreciate Mr. Hoag's concern, but I also can understand the rigid requirements and prerequisites that go into any course preparation.

William H. Graves
Department of History

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# Perpetuation of molds begins at university

## letters

Editor

I went into The Flambeau office today to inquire about a position with the staff. One of the reasons given me when my request was turned down was that I had had no previous college experience in newspaper work. "All well and good" was my thought as I gracefully departed.

A little bit later it struck me: "no previous college experience working on a college newspaper." That whole concept fell neatly into place. The function of that school-related endeavor was not to provide an educational atmosphere for persons interested in journalism any more than big-time university sports were around for persons interested in developing their physical prowess or the enjoyment of honest competition.

No, the purpose of these and so many other activities in the scholastic community is not education, merely production. Not creativity, growth and expression, but profitable performance. The business of schools is molding — or rather, filling molds, since the molds themselves have long been established and unquestionably accepted.

I've heard it said that schools are designed to prepare youths for their venture into "the real world" — "that jungle out there." That's almost true. School is a process through which students learn to accept the status quo without question. It's where we learn to be controlled, to be perpetual followers. It's where we allow ourselves to be taught just how meaningless and ineffectual our lives will be. Original, creative thought is not enhanced in the school setting; it is scoffed at, crushed out whenever possible.

Throughout the ages mankind has suffered from an illness known as misoneism: a fear of the new and unknown. It is a terribly corrosive disease of the mind that has no physiological basis. It takes root in molded and patterned existences. Interestingly, schools — for all that talk about expanding horizons — are one of the prime perpetuators of this "disease" in our society. Jesus, what a beautiful setup to be found herein. Thousands of eager faces begging to be molded. "Teach me how to be this . . . teach me how to be that . . ."

Well, let me clue you in, folks. Nobody is going to teach you how to be yourself. What they will teach you is how to swallow what this writer considers grossly foul substances: conformity, your "place" in the existing society, the shit that's been accepted for generations solely on the basis that people accepted it for generations preceding those.

I've started questioning my own motives and priorities in the things I do these days, and one of the things I'm wondering is why in the hell am I in school at all. What am I really doing here? Such existential questions are just that much more difficult to answer for myself knowing I'm faced with an entire quarter's worth of foreign language requirements along with several other courses that I must confess to having no interest in whatsoever. Now it has been proven in any number of studies that a person best learns a second language if education for that purpose begins very early in life (as for years has been the successful case in European schools). So if these people really thought it was so important for me to learn one they would have started teaching me Spanish in the first grade.

No, these requirements cannot be seriously taken as somebody's noble efforts to insure us all of a well-rounded education. Check your catalog, folks. You'll discover that the only place this requirement is to be found for both BA and BS degrees is in the College of Arts and Sciences. In the few other schools of this university where it is required, only those seeking a BA must fulfill the language requirement. So everyone gets a BS and avoids this inane course of study, except in the College of Arts and Sciences. Ask your contemporaries how many of them remember even a speck of French one year following the completion of their eighteen hours in it.

You don't think you're being stuck into society's mold of a "productive citizen?" A productive citizen makes no waves, doesn't question the status quo. He or she merely produces as expected, whether it be automobiles, bombs or babies.

I don't think there is some vicious animalistic creature sitting around somewhere scheming to fuck any of us over. Just persons in socially sanctioned positions of wealth and power working to perpetuate the acceptance of the same molds they themselves accepted without question years ago. Victims of their own misoneism/proponents of the status quo. Tragically, those in such positions become victimizers as well.

Nevermind that those eighteen hours of Spanish are costing you $252; nevermind that athletics and school-related newspapers ("non-profit educational corporations") want to hire professionals instead of dealing with persons who seek an atmosphere in which to honestly learn and experience; nevermind that you now have no library Friday and Saturday nights and no counseling center to speak of at any time. Why should any of these things bother us? They don't noticeably affect our process of being molded. It's all just little shit for us to learn how to swallow so that when we all grow up and go out into the "real world" we'll know how to swallow bigger and more dangerous shit without even holding our noses.

For example: corporate economic takeover with the CIA backing of Latin-American nations. For example: undeclared wars. For example: buying peace in the Middle-East by arming both sides to the max.

Next time you pray, it might be a nice gesture to thank the good Lord for Alka-Seltzer.

Stephen H. Watkins


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## Occupational Health & Safety

"Occupational Health and Safety" is the topic to be covered this week by the FSU chapter of Scientists and Engineers for Social & Political Action (SESPA) Tuesday night in Room 352 Union at 7:30 p.m.

## Policy Decisions

Consumers Assn. will have a membership meeting Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 6 p.m. in Room 334 Union. Policy decisions for the upcoming year, election of board rep to SCU, and other business will be discussed. All interested students are invited to attend. For more information call 644-1811, Monday-Friday.

## Art Print Sale

The Leisure Program Office will sponsor an art print sale Monday, October 13 through Thursday, October 16 in the Union Courtyard 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Over 1200 different full color prints from the works of Dali, Chagall, Klee, Picasso, Monet and others will be sold.

Prices for most prints are $2.25 each or 3 prints for $6.00.

## Auditioning for Plays

ATTENTION!!!!

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## Women's Center Lecture

The Women's Center will present its second lecture in the brown bag series. Dr. Kathleen Deagan will speak on "Sex-Roles in Cross-Cultural Perspective." in Room 240 UU from 12:00 until 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 15th.

## Voter Registration

Leon County voter registration office will open in the Student Employment office Monday through Friday starting October 14th.

## Black Awareness Week

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Black Survival Groups, Mr. Henry Hunter

Wednesday
October 15

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Thursday
October 16

Mini Activities Fair — membership information information about campus organizations.

Please join us for this special occasion. Refreshments will be served. For further information, please contact Ms. Dianne Brown, DeGraff Head Resident at 644-2439.

## Check Validation

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## Notes from the Veep

*Notes from the Vice-President*

. . . all students interested in serving on one of 26 university-wide committees should stop by Room 321 U.U. to talk to Debbie Pistana or Russ Klenet. Deadline for recommendations — Oct 24th.

. . . Computer Registration Information Session Mon., 12:30-1:30, Tues., 11-12, Wed. 12:30-1:30 Moore Aud. Sponsored by Center for Academic Reform. Computer Registration is for the birds. Let us help you make it for people.

. . . Academic Peer-Counselors advise: When developing your trial schedule, check each individual department for errors or changes in the Winter Bulletin.

*debbie pistana*

## Truth About Africa?

The African Students Club is sponsoring a series of activities on the 17th and 18th of October. The events will include a Symposium, African fashion show, African music and movies.

The Symposium will be on economic, educational, and technological planning in Africa. The venue shall be in the Lafayette Room in the FSU Student Union building on the 17th of October, at 7:00 p.m.

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## Rap Group

A rap group sponsored by the office of disabled student services will meet Tuesday, October 14, from 12 noon to 1:30 in the Main Lounge Conference Room. University Union invited to participate.

## Lady Chief?

by the Associated Press

In another assault on tradition a woman, Sandee Coulter, is running against four men for the title of Florida State homecoming chief.

The chief will reign along with a princess at the FSU homecoming next month.

Coulter, 23, said she decided to run for the post as a protest to what she considered derogatory connotations indicating female subservience in the terms "chief" and "princess."

But the senior government major says she has gotten criticism for her decision to run.

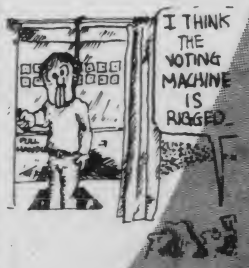
"Guys have been coming up to me saying I'm violating tradition," she said Thursday. "Tradition is fine except when it discriminates." Voting for the posts will be held next Wednesday.

Last year's election of a chief and princess was also marked by controversy when the first princess selection was declared invalid and finally two girls wound up serving in the post.

The princess contest was cancelled two years ago when a man was elected.

## Focal Point

Student Government is exactly what you as a student want it to be. But, before it can work for you, there must be some input as to what you feel is valuable or useful for the University as a whole. Student Government serves as the collective voice of students within as well as outside of the University. It provides a broad base from which student opinion is verbalized. Issues such as visitation, parking problems, degree requirements are only a few of the concerns S.G. deals with in effecting changes. Change is an important factor in making the University more relevant to student needs. Through the student body, S.G. can arrive at better purposes and see that the purposes don't remain just words. Let us know how you feel about anything that may be bothering you or about the things you like, and we'll see what can be done to change or continue with existing programs.




## Sesame of London

On Friday, Oct. 24th at 1:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, Marian Lindkvist and John Hudson will present a lecture and demonstration on Sesame of London. An organization created 12 years ago, its purpose is to liberate the physically and mentally handicapped from enjoying a full life through the utilization of theatrical techniques.

According to Ms. Lindkvist, founder and honorary director: "Man's first experience of the world about him comes through movement."

Sesame's principles include: using creative activity (mime, dance, movement); adding active therapy to psychiatric patients' programs (movement and drama can make demands on concentration, initiative, responsibility, perseverance and relationship); and helping the handicapped through enriching his experience, broadening his interest, developing his self-discipline, and increasing his self-respect.

The public is cordially invited to attend. This program is made available without charge through funding by the Student Government at FSU.

THE SG PAGE IS DONE MONDAY BY PETER MACMINN, MEDIA SPECIALIST. ALL SG ORGANIZATIONS HAVE ACCESS TO THIS PAGE FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS OF UPCOMING EVENTS.

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# Demonstrations suggest tips for rape victims

*by linda borsky*
third in a series

The woman's safety demonstration presented by the university police can be considered a must for every woman. The well-constructed presentation consists of a series of self-defense demonstrations, a short film and a slide show.

In the movie, rape victims as well as rapists are interviewed and help bring into focus the reality that "any woman is a potential rape victim." Victims go on to discuss how they handled their assailants and what changes have been brought about in their lives as a result of the assault. A brief interview with several reformed rapists gives insight into why they committed the assault and what they suggest women do when faced with a rape situation.

In an effort to "hit a little closer to home," according to police, the slide show was filmed on the FSU campus. Although it deals primarily with preventive measures and suggestions for avoiding potential rape situations, the show also re-enacts actual rape attempts and assaults that have occured on campus.

Perhaps the most valuable part of the demonstration is given by police woman Barbara Williams. She suggested three courses of action a woman might take should a confrontation with a rapist appear inevitable.

First, she should consider calling attention to herself. Williams pointed out that knowing where you are going to run before screaming is an important consideration. If there is no place to go, she said, one might only serve to increase the danger factor by screaming or otherwise resisting.

The second method deals with the utilization of the victim's resources. Among the suggestions offered were for women to use their fingernails. A long, deep scratch on the neck or face will not only be painful for the victim but will serve to mark him for future reference. Techniques of using keys and shoes as weapons were also covered.

The last of the methods deals with an emotional appeal to the rapists. It is pointed out in the movie that rapists have lost touch with reality. The victim is only an object on which the rapist may release frustration. Police contend that by engaging the rapist in conversation and making him realize that the woman is a human being with problems like his own could snap him back to reality. They warned, however, that is not always effective.

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## Ticket torn

One disgruntled violator of the FSU traffic code shows what he thinks of the system.

# *CIA evils called not inherent*

*by stephen cassal*

Declaring that the CIA is not inherently evil but an instrument whose effectiveness depends on "who runs it and how it is run," Doug Porter of the Fifth Estate warned of the misuses of political intelligence at the close of "CIA Week" Thursday night.

"The intelligence community in this country has grown to such a degree that it's a danger to civil liberties," Porter said.

He also admonished the clandestine foreign activities of the CIA. Two-thirds of the agency's $750 million budget goes for covert operations which, he said, "attempt to influence the internal policies of foreign countries." Intelligence functions are only "cover" for worldwide manipulation which Porter charged was least effective where it was most needed.

"The CIA has been effective only in the Third World," Porter said. "Not behind the Iron Curtain or in Communist China where information might be of real strategic importance."

According to Porter, some changes are currently in the works for the massive intelligence agency. Congressional oversight will grow tighter with the current committee investigations and current CIA Director William Colby is on the verge of being replaced. And, because of adverse publicity received by the CIA in recent months, Porter said the agency may soon change its name to the Foreign Intelligence Agency.

He said the Fifth Estate, an organization dedicated to stopping illegal surveillance by the government, was formed by Norman Mailer in 1972 as a "kind of homeopathic medicine" to fight the spreading intelligence community.

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## Percy: speed pay to jobless

**upi update**

WASHINGTON—Citing a national pattern of delay, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., urged the Labor Department Sunday to take steps to speed up payment of unemployment benefits to applicants.

Percy said some applicants are waiting up to six months for benefits, even though the national jobless rate appears to have stabilized.

Labor Department statistics for August show there has been a deterioration in service in 25 states, he said, an improvement in five, with data unavailable for the rest.

"Too many Americans out of work appear to have been forgotten by a bureaucracy which has been entrusted, as a fiduciary, with administering monies rightfully earned and which has literally abused that trust," Percy said in a letter to Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop.

He proposed establishing a federal complaint bureau where jobless persons and employers with gripes about unemployment compensation programs could go.

# Ford, Sadat to discuss aid in 'general terms'

WASHINGTON — President Ford will discuss military aid to Egypt only "in general terms" when he meets President Anwar Sadat here this month, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Sunday.

"We don't know whether in fact he (Sadat) will have a specific shopping list or will ask for it in general," Kissinger said in a nationally televised interview.

Kissinger was asked what the administration would say if Sadat, who has broken his relationship with the Soviet Union and said he will ask for American military help, does so when he comes to Washington for talks with Ford Oct. 26.

"I don't think we will be prepared at this moment to make any specific commitments of military aid, but we will be prepared to discuss the problem with him in general terms," Kissinger said. "We are prepared to discuss it with him but at this time not in terms of specific shopping lists."

Kissinger was asked if American concessions and $2.6 billion in aid to Israel, related to the Egypt-Israel Sinai agreement, would toughen Israel's stance in future Middle East peace negotiations.

"When you are dealing with a country which has only one steady ally, assurances are of a very great consequence," he replied.

"The relationship with Israel should not be conceived in terms of a pressure operation in which we must be able to pressure Israel before every negotiation," Kissinger said, adding, however, that the nature of the American-Israeli relationship "gives us sufficient opportunity to have our views heard sympathetically."


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# Portugal war intensifies

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Portugal's political war intensified Sunday, with the Communists openly opposing the government in which they still participate.

The Communists called a rally in the town of Labradio across the Tagus River from Lisbon to show their support for what they have termed the "popular offensive" by revolutionary leftist groups in the recent wave of civil and military disorders.

They said in a statement that the current political orientation of the Socialist-dominated sixth provisional government "will encounter a redoubled resistance and new aggravation of the crisis" unless the government's drift away from the left is halted.

The left-of-center but fiercely anti-Communist Popular Democrats called their own pro-government rally.

Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, who has promised to crack down on those responsible for recent political violence, planned a nationwide television address Monday to explain his prescription for curing the nation's political and military ills.

The prime minister has won the support of the powerful 19-man armed forces Revolutionary Council for his law-and-order campaign, but the prestigious independent weekly Expresso voiced doubts that Azevedo would be able to live up to his pledge to restore government authority.

Fighting last week claimed one dead and at least 134 wounded, including 54 hurt in clashes Saturday night in the northern city of Porto.

***'I think he still has to convince the American people that he can provide the leadership for the nation.'***

**—John Connally**

# Ford urged to be 'bolder'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former Texas Gov. John Connally said Sunday President Ford should be "much bolder" and "still has to convince the American people" he is enough of a leader to be elected president in 1976.

Connally said he believes Ronald Reagan will challenge President Ford for the 1976 Republican nomination and the contest will be a real "horse race."

Connally did not say whom he supported for president, but said Ford may lack ability to lead the nation. For example, he said, Ford personally should have made the recent speech in which United Nations Ambassador Daniel Moynihan referred to Ugandan President Idi Amin as a "racist murderer."

In a broadcast interview, Connally said up until 10 days ago he thought Reagan would not challenge the President.

"I have changed my mind," he said. "I think it's going to be a horse race."

Connally, a former Democrat who switched to the Republican party, said he believes the President's trips across the country were designed partially to keep Reagan out of the running — but instead had the reverse effect.

He said peopole who have been talking with Reagan now say he has made up his mind to run.

"I think, frankly, Governor Reagan might beat him in New Hampshire" and some other primaries, he said, and Reagan would defeat Ford in Texas now.

While calling Ford "a fine human being," Connally said the President "should be much bolder, much more forceful. I think he ought to be discussing a great many issues that he's not."

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# *Economist endorses Udall*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Kenneth Galbraith, former U.S. ambassador to India, Sunday announced his endorsement of Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., "a calm, solid liberal with a sense of humor," for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Harvard University professor of economics said in a statement released by the Udall campaign headquarters that Udall "is as well qualified to be president as a senator, as his House colleagues will surely agree."


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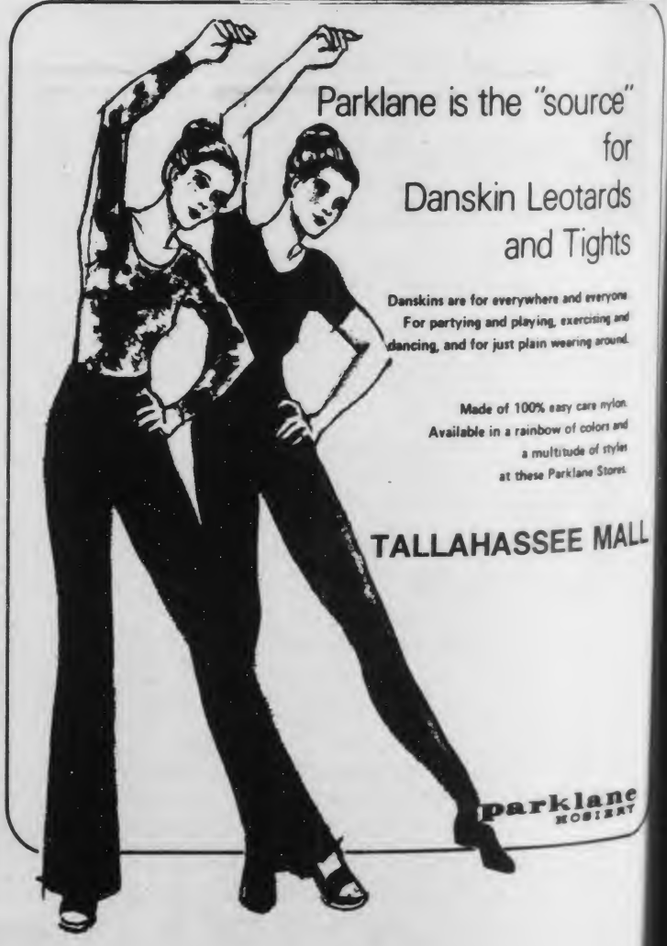

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# Kwakiutls and potlatch on 'The Tribal Eye'

"The Tribal Eye"—a PBS series that should delight armchair anthropologists and students alike—opens with a program about the Indians of America's northwest coast.

Presented and narrated by David Attenborough, "Crooked Beak of Heaven" attempts to explain how it is possible for a tribal society like the Kwakiutl to move into the 20th Century, to master all its complexities, to be able to use modern trawling boats and navigational devices in order to go on with their fishing, to become expert in commerce and finance, and still believe in the importance of their ancient rituals.

Among these tribal people, says Attenborough, it is the young who are especially keen on their arts. This is one way that they can establish and recognize their own true identity.

A Kwakiutl says, Look, this is how I see the world. This is how I carve a totem. I don't dance the waltz. I don't put up skyscrapers. These are the things I do.

One of the ceremonies that has survived and is, in fact, growing in size and number is the potlatch. This is a great feast given by an important man in the tribe at which new rights or a new rank is conferred on him. To show that he is, indeed, a big man, the host gives away a variety of goods, something for every guest.

In the last century chiefs on this resource-rich land amassed considerable wealth. They showed their rivalry at potlatches not only in the extravagance of their gifts but also in destruction of many of their own goods. Bank notes would be burned, blankets destroyed and precious copper ritual heirlooms smashed. A film made by the great photographer, Edward Curtis, in 1910 vividly portrays potlatches of that era.

One of the most awesome of the dances then and now is the Hamatsa, the dance of the canibal birds. And it is from one of those fearsome creatures, Crooked Beak of Heaven, that the program derives its title.

Even today a Kwakiutl dares hold a potlatch only if he is sure people will think him worth of his new honor and attend. If they do not appear, he is shamed.

Long negotiations were needed before "The Tribal Eye" was permitted to film the potlatch of Arthur Dick, an heriditary chief and a leading fisherman at Alert Bay in British Columbia. Attenborough says that because the Northwest Indians—like those elsewhere in America—are politically sensitive, he was told by several people that it would be impossible to film "Crooked Beak of Heaven." Many of these Indians say they are "fed up" with being misrepresented by visitors of one kind or another. They especially mistrust camera crews.

Even among economically advanced Indians, such as the Kwakiutls, it is common to see posters that say, "Anthropologist, Go Home" and "White Man, Learn About Yourself."

Fortunately, Attenborough says, advisor Peter Macnair, an anthropologist with the Victoria Museum in British Columbia, has many friends among the people of Alert Bay. It was he who convinced them to let the film be made.

Attenborough believes that in each of the seven "Tribal Eye" programs, one can hear echoes and see similarities with some of our own customs. The potlatch concept, for example, of obligating someone with a gift or of establishing one's reputation by public generosity, have clear parallels in our own society.

"The Tribal Eye" will be telecast Wednesday night at 8 p.m. over Channel 11 WFSU-TV.

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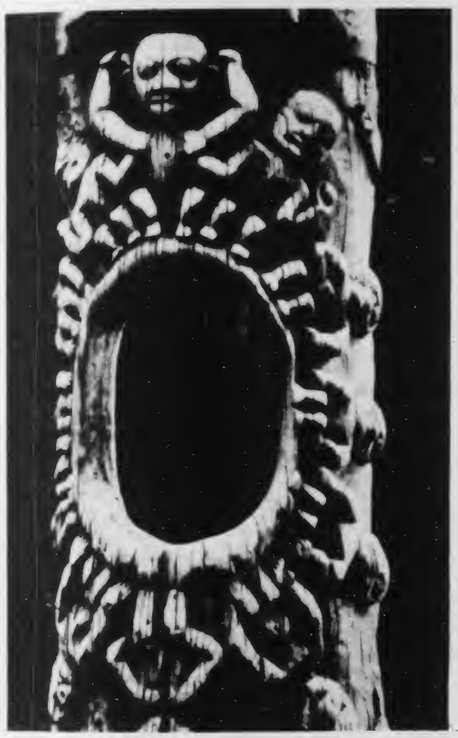

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For many of you, this week is a traditional part of the academic year and the activities of international students on campus. For others, it may be a new experience. This year, we hope to make this event a week for international students, in honor of their presence on campus, their contribution to the community, and as a means of sharing their cultures.

With this goal in mind, the International Student Association has planned the following activities:

October 19 (2:30-5:00 p.m.) INTERNATIONAL FAIR, University Union Rooms
October 20 (9:00-5:00 p.m.) INTERNATIONAL FAIR, University Union Rooms
Exhibits from various parts of the world depict the different cultures represented through costumes, jewelry, painting, music, and slides.

October 21 (7:30-9:00 p.m.) INTERNATIONAL COSTUME SHOW, Moore Aud.
A colorful costume and customs presentation with music and slides to set the atmosphere.

October 22 (7:30-9:30 p.m.) INTERNATIONAL DIALOGUE, University Room Union Complex
A student panel and senior faculty member moderator will lead a discussion of issues and ramifications of international educational exchange.

October 26 (7:00-10:00 p.m.) INTERNATIONAL BANQUET, Union Rooms
The traditional and culminating event of the week, the banquet features dishes from as many as eleven countries, prepared by the international students themselves especially for the occasion. The International Student Association proudly presents guest speaker for the evening, Dr. Agehananda Bharathi, Chairman of the Anthropology Department of Syracuse University. An Austrian by birth and now a U.S. citizen, Dr. Bharathi has traveled extensivoly throughout the world and has published works in such areas as Religion, Philosophy, Anthropology, and International Education. His presentation for the evening is entitled "An Anthropologist and Hindu Monk Views International Understanding."

All events, except the banquet, are free and open to the public. Tickets for the banquet are $3.00 for students, $4.00 for non-students, and $2.50 for children. Banquet tickets will be on sale at the University Union Ticket Office from October 17th through the 24th. *No* tickets will be sold at the door.

# Virginia Tech finds new way

**sports**

*by wayne hogan*

BLACKSBURG, Va.—If you can't beat Florida State one way, just find another.

That's exactly what Virginia Tech did here Saturday before a near capacity homecoming crowd of 38,000 in Lane Stadium.

The Seminoles dropped their fourth game in five starts, but this time FSU was stunned by a new twist. Victory came to the Gobblers in the form of a miraculous 61-yard field goal with 7:51 left in the same by senior kicker Wayne Latimer.

The kick, aided by a slight wind, was only two yards short of the longest field goal in football history and only a yard short of the NCAA field goal record.

Latimer, who had missed from 32 yards away earlier in the final period, was mobbed by his teammates as the homecoming crowd, which didn't have much to cheer about most of the warm sunny afternoon, sent up a roar that resounded off the sides of the Blue Ridge Mountains surrounding Lane Stadium.

But the cheer soon turned to gasps of disbelief as Florida State quarterback Clyde Walker and split end Mike Shumann put on a dazzling aerial display that brought the Seminoles within inches of victory in the final minutes.

The gallant comeback effort was hurt immensely by costly penalties in key situations. But time and again Florida State battled back in the face of adversity and managed to move the ball to the VPI 11-yard line.

The drive started at the FSU 20 after a pass to Shumann for 16 yards, the tribe was set back by a holding penalty. Facing second and 22 at the FSU 24, Shumann pulled in a pin-point Walker pass for 43 yards to the VPI 33.

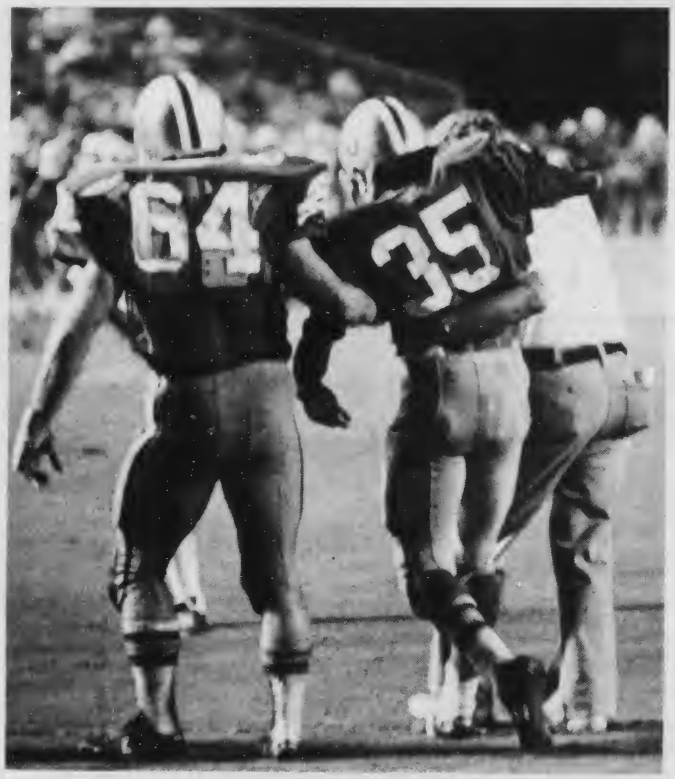
After two plays netted nothing, a Walker pass to Shumann was broken up in the end zone by Tech's Flash Davis. The Seminoles screamed for an interference call that was, in all reality, obvious to most everyone in the stadium.

Now on fourth and 11 at the 34, Shumann made a corn catch at the Virginia Tech 17 and somehow FSU was still alive with just over four minutes left in the game.

Three plays got the Seminoles to the 11 and on fourth down, FSU coaches decided to go for the touchdown and pass up a field goal that could have tied the contest.

Walker went back to pass, was hit as he released the ball and the pass floated toward running back Rudy Thomas in the back of the end zone. Thomas made the catch, but was two steps over the end line and Tech had preserved the victory.

The Seminoles had fallen behind 3-0 but got a touchdown in the second quarter to lead 7-3. Keith Singletary made it 10-3 in the third quarter, but a 34-yard run by VPI's Roscoe Coles had tied the game early in the final period.



## Doubtful starter

Florida State's Leon Bright, shown here after an injury in the Iowa State game, was hurt again in the Seminoles' game against Virginia Tech in Blacksburg. The collarbone injury may keep him out of next week's game against the University of Florida in Gainesville. Reports indicated that the bone is not broken, although X-rays were scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

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# FSU runners place

Florida State's men's and women's Cross-country teams finished second and third at the Florida Cross-country meet in Gainesville, Saturday.

Donnie Cook had the highest finish in the men's division for FSU, taking third place overall. George West finished in seventh place in the meet won by the University of Florida. The Gators' Marty Ludokowski was the overall individual winner.

In the women's division Laura Ledbetter lead the Lady Seminoles with a fifth place finish to an overall third place in the meet. Ledbetter was the leading Seminole point getter in last year's cross-country action.

## Co-rec meet is announced

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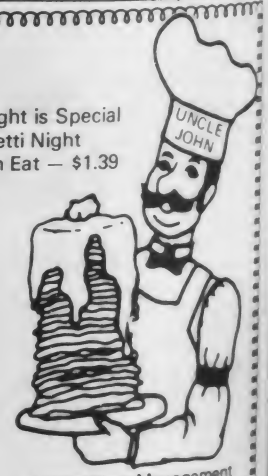

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# Perspective of sports is changing

*by stephen cassal*

**The American sports scene has always been a peculiar combination of Olympian ideals, complex mythologies, and a seemingly irrestible urge to win. In the first of a two-part series, this article explores the different perspectives on sports that have evolved in America. There is probably no "ideal" perspective or orientation on sports, but what this article hopes to show is that sports do not exist in a vacuum—sports have an obligation and an overt connection with the world, and it is probably true that there is a bit of the artist in every great athlete. Above all, this article hopes to show that just the matter of looking at sports can be a fairly involved and rewarding procedure.**

At all levels, from the sandlot to the professional, sports have traditionally been viewed within a framework of winners and loser. Not how the game was played, but what the final score happened to be was of paramount importance. More recently, at least to certain people in the U.S., this philosophy is beginning to relent: with increased frequency, sports are played just for the fun of it, and the point of the whole arrangement is to enjoy yourself as much as possible. Now, it seems, there has been a whole gamut of multifold orientations toward sports: sports as therapy, sports as an escape from the world, sports as miniature versions of life itself. From this, the question arises: just what is the ideal perspective on sports?

The different orientations toward sport can stagger the imagination. Particularly on a college campus where a sense of class and institutional consciousness is continually fostered, a kind of sociological perspective on sports is used more and more frequently. This is a situational way of looking at sports—where the sport is being played, and by whom, becomes the dominant factor of analysis. Usually neglected is the sense of motion involved in the sport itself. For example, some sports afficianados downgrade golf or tennis because they are played by rich men and women in country clubs; in such cases, it is the institution of wealth that is being criticized, rather than the mechanics of the sport itself.

The use of situations frequently influence the evaluation of sports. "Pressure" involved in operating under certain kinds of situations, or the stakes the athlete is competing for frequently influence our perspective. Golf and bowling, for example, have gained wide acceptance because of the money hanging on each swing of the club or each roll of a bowling ball. Once again, it is factors outside of the sport itself that affect our viewpoint.

The essence of sport is tension, rather than pressure. The idea of tension, or struggle, either with oneself or with an opponent, is probably the one factor all sports have in common. The tension that drives an artist to create, or a writer to write, is probably not too different from the tension that drives a great gymnast toward a superlative performance. This notion of tension, or struggle, has been capitalized upon to create several several interesting orientations for sports.

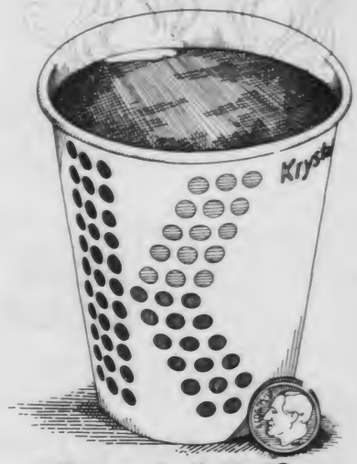
One of these is the depiction of sport as a medieval struggle, the idea that good must do battle with evil. In sports lexicon, it is usually the home team that is "good" and the visitors that are "evil." This orientation is probably most visible in football, where the "knights," clad in armor, do battle on the gridiron battlefield for the entertainment of attendant lords and ladies.

Fairly resemblent to this is the use of gladiator imagery. It is probably no accident that the home of the Los Angeles Rams football team is called the Colliseum. High school and college wrestling, in their unadulterated amateur forms, also stress the gladiator maxims: two equally matched combatants, in these instances men who must be of the same weight, do battle against one another without outside help. For the loser, there are no easy rationalizations: he is defeated, by himself, often in front of several thousand people. It is like being thrown to the lions.

Often, the background of the persons watching determine the perspective. A musician watching a football game will tend to perceive the game differently than a bricklayer. The correlation of sports to music is something that has been infrequently explored, but deserves more attention. A good football game is, in fact, not only well played, but well orchestrated. Don Shula's zone defense is so effective, in part, because each "instrument" knows his role perfectly within the scope of the whole composition. The correlation is also interesting in reverse—who knows but one day we may hear a symphony described as 'the oboe hands off to the clarinet who deftly laterals to the piano for a touchdown (symbals clash)!

Some have intellectualized sports to the point where they admire most the sport which bears most resemblance to a computer print-out. This is not necessarily bad, and accounts in part for the recent popularity increase of chess. The fact is, it has become more popular to play "head" games in sports. Many of the people that follow Bobby Fischer so enthusiastically are not even chess buffs: there is, however, quite clearly an increased fascination with the mental aspects of sport. In recent years, more attention has been given to the mental as well as physical battle between pitcher and batter—it is a matter of pattern anticipation, as most everybody knows by now, not simply guesswork. The same motif is applicable to football's zone defense, which has enough complications and ramifications to apparently confound an Einstein.

The push toward mental prowess nicely counteracts the neanderthalian emphasis so often reflective of sport. The times have indeed changed. Even boxing, so long accused of physical excesses, has felt the bite of progress. Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali is praised for having one of the finest ring minds of all time, and it was obvious last October in Zaire that he outthought as well as outfought George Foreman.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## Lady spikers win tourney

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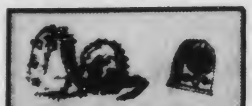

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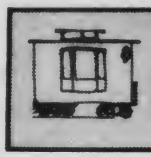

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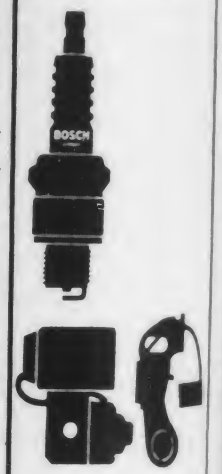


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October 15 Primary
October 22 Run-off

I. *Location of Polls*

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| Bellamy | Music (Opperman) | $100 per candidate is the maximum. |
| Fine Arts | Business | |
| Law School | Tully | |
| Williams | Chemistry Lecture Hall | |
| | Moore Auditorium | |

II. *Voting Procedure*

Polls open from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Students wishing to vote *must* present a current validated FSU ID, and they will be required to sign a card to be deposited in a separate box upon voting. Pollworkers will check the student's status before releasing the ballots. The decision of the poll captains on the eligibility of voters can be appealed only to the Elections Commission in Room 301 University Union.

At 7 p.m. the ballots shall be gathered by the Elections Commission in State vehicles which will then be placed under the protection of Campus Security. Ballots will be counted for the primary election October 16, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the State Room, UU; and ballots for the Run-off election October 23, 3 p.m. 7 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

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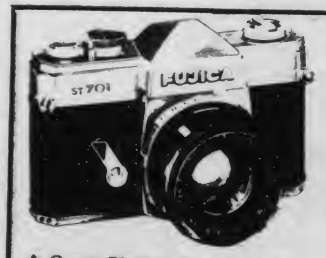


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# Gators well-tuned for Tribe

The University of Florida tuned up for next week's game with Florida State with a 35-0 rout of Vanderbilt Saturday afternoon in Gainesville.

Jimmy DuBose scampered 80 yards on the first play from scrimmage to get the Gators off and rolling to their third straight Southeastern Conference victory. Larry Brinson added three touchdowns as the 18th-ranked Gators ran their mark to 4-1.

In other games involving the top 20, No. 1 Ohio State blasted Iowa 49-0, second-ranked Oklahoma clipped fifth-ranked Texas 24-17, No. 3 Southern Cal ran past Washington State 28-10, and fourth-ranked Nebraska shutout Kansas 16-0.

Seventh-ranked Alabama clobbered Washington 52-0, Michigan State defensed its No. 8 ranking with a 16-6 thriller over No. 15 Michigan State, and Penn State embarrassed previously unbeaten, 10th ranked West Virginia.

12th-ranked Missouri routed No. 14 Oklahoma State 41-14, and No. 13 Colorado beat Miami 23-10 Friday night. Notre Dame, ranked 15th, edged North Carolina 21-14, Tennessee (19th) beat LSU 24-20, and Miami of Ohio (20th) downed Dayton 10-0.

In the Florida game, the Gators rolled up 454 yards on the ground to Vanderbilt's 69. The victory pulled Florida a game ahead of Alabama for the SEC lead. The Crimson Tide played a non-conference game.

In other SEC games, Auburn won its first of the season, beating Kentucky 15-9 and Mississippi upset Georgia 28-13.

Florida scored on three 80-yard drives in the first half. After DuBose's run, Brinson scored from five yards out, and then again on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Don Gaffney. In the third quarter, Brinson dove over from the one.

The Gators' final score came in the fourth quarter on a six-yard run by reserve quarterback Jimmy Fisher after Derrick Gaffney had gained 20 yards on a reverse.

## Scores

**South**

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| Va. Tech 13 | FSU 10 |
| Florida 35 | Vandy 0 |
| FAMU 12 | Ala. St. 11 |
| Auburn 15 | Kentucky 9 |
| S. Carolina 41 | Virginia 14 |
| B-CC 29 | Albany St. 6 |
| Alabama 52 | Washington 0 |
| Clemson 16 | Wake Forest 14 |
| Ga. Tech 38 | VMI 10 |
| Maryland 37 | N.C. State 22 |
| Mississippi 28 | Georgia 13 |
| Notre Dame 21 | N. Carolina 14 |
| Tennessee 24 | LSU 10 |
| Louisville 6 | Chattanooga 3 |
| Ball State 25 | Richmond 14 |
| S. Mississippi 21 | Memphis State 17 |

**East**

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| Brown 27 | Yale 12 |
| Colgate 20 | Holy Cross 14 |
| Duke 21 | Army 10 |
| Penn. State 39 | W. Virginia 0 |
| Pitt 55 | Temple 6 |
| Bucknell 15 | Lafayette 5 |
| Coast Guard 10 | Wesleyan 7 |
| Dartmouth 19 | Penn 14 |
| Delaware 29 | Connecticut 0 |
| Harvard 35 | Columbia 30 |
| Howard 12 | Delaware State 7 |
| Lehigh 34 | Rutgers 20 |
| Mass. 21 | Boston U. 0 |
| Princeton 16 | Cornell 8 |

**Midwest**

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| Iowa State 17 | Kansas State 7 |
| Missouri 41 | Oklahoma State 14 |
| Michigan 16 | Michigan State 6 |
| Nebraska 16 | Kansas 0 |
| Northwestern 30 | Indiana 0 |
| Ohio State 49 | Iowa 0 |
| Wisconsin 17 | Purdue 14 |
| Bowling Green 34 | Toledo 17 |
| Illinois 42 | Minnesota 23 |
| Kent State 22 | W. Michigan 17 |
| Miami (Ohio) 10 | Dayton 0 |
| N. Mexico State 26 | Wichita State 24 |

**Far West**

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|---|---|
| Oklahoma 24 | Texas 17 |
| N. Texas State 28 | Houston 0 |
| Texas A&M 38 | Texas Tech 9 |
| Arkansas 41 | Baylor 3 |
| Mississippi State 28 | Rice 14 |
| UCLA 31 | Stanford 21 |

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- Field 2: Salley 8 vs. Smith 3
- Field 3: Cawthon 3 vs. Magnolia Dungeon

6:00
- Field 1: Wimps vs. Montezuma's Revenge
- Field 2: Preparation H vs. Law School Frosh
- Field 3: Delta Sigma Pi vs. Late Dudes

Women's

Monday

4:00
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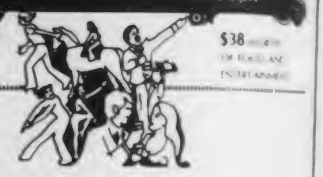

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# SUS money woes taken 'to the people'

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—E.T. York

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Chancellor E.T. York said university regents and presidents will take their multi-million-dollar financial crisis to the people in a series of townhall-type meetings, but denied it was an effort to "blackmail" the legislature into raising taxes or appropriations.

"I would be disappointed if this should be the reaction," York said. "Legislators are responsible people and given the facts, I believe they will act responsibly."

"We are hopeful," he added, "that something can be done to avoid closing the doors of our universities to prospective students."

There are 7,300 more students this fall than the Legislature provided funds for, he said. The Board of Regents will be asked Friday in Gainesville to cap enrollment at all nine universities next fall unless more than $63 million is added to the budget.

He said he was not advocating a sales tax increase or restructuring of taxes but "we are not getting the same percentage of the sales tax that we once did."

York and the presidents have endorsed faculty pay raises of 20 per cent plus increased funds to hire more professors, purchase equipment and supplies and catch up with a backlog of needs he said is lowering the quality of offerings in the system.

The meetings will begin in Tampa Nov. 17 and be held in 12 other cities, including Tallahassee. The meeting here will be held Dec. 15.

York insisted that everything possible is being done to increase efficiency and cut down on adminstrative overhead and expensive duplications, and said faculty productivity surpasses that of many state personnel.

He called false reports that it costs universities three times more than community colleges to educate a lower classman. He also predicted that community colleges are going to have to cap enrollment growth.

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## Parade of the weird people

This motley crew of assorted weirdos and weirdesses rampaged through the Union yesterday in an attempt to make themselves as obnoxiously noticeable as possible. They claim they did it for a class, but then we've all heard that one before.

# Inconsistent procedures blamed for deficits

*by creston nelson*

Many "deficits" found in the FSU Health Center's annual report are attributal to accounting procedures inconsistent with other areas of the university, according to Dr. Homer Ooten, director of Business Affairs.

While Health Center Director Robert Hunter said, "We were just reporting the facts as we saw them," Ooten termed the report "a direct attempt to make this look as bad as possible for (Vice President for University Relations Steve) McClellan and Ooten.

"I don't think good accounting procedures would allow for the manner in which this was handled," Ooten said, citing cases in which expenditures having nothing to do with operating expenses were listed as such. "This is an inaccurate report generated by those concerned will enable us to rectify the the Health Center."

Thus far, three sets of figures have emerged on the financial standing of the facility. Of two reports issued by accountants at the center, one citing a net loss of $88,450 was used as the basis for the University Financial Report for 1974-75. The other, which was issued for the general university, set the loss at $96,999.

The University Financial Report, however, indicated the Health Center recorded a profit in excess of $200,000. At the same time, it pointed out an ending fund balance of $42,991, which Ooten claimed should be in the area of $275,000.

McClellan said he feels the difference in figures are the result of "reporting errors" and differences in accounting procedures.

"I am sure these are errors of innocence," McClellan said. "I am sure that a meeting of

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# Ford approves Mideast monitors

WASHINGTON—President Ford Monday signed a congressional resolution sending 200 Americans into the Sinai to monitor the disengagement agreement between Egypt and Israel.

"Neither the United States, nor Egypt, not Israel see it as an end in itself," Ford said, adding he would consult with Congress about "what is required to sustain...our diplomatic efforts" in the Middle East.

Congress gave strong approval last week to sending American volunteers to monitor the three-year, interim agreement between Israel and Egypt by manning the electronic warning system between opposing forces in the Sinai.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger helped work out the pact last month, and Ford said it was necessary for Americans to stand between two nations "because of the trust placed in the United States by both Isreal and its Arab neighbors."

He said the Sinai agreement is "a significant step towards an overall settlement in the Middle East. But neither the United States, nor Egypt see it as an end in itself."

The October, 1973 war between Israel and Egypt, Ford said, showed another war there would be dangerous "for the entire world," an unstated allusion to feats of a Middle eastern war escalating to a confrontation between American and Soviet forces.

# *Democrat reform rollback fails*

**upi update**

WASHINGTON—An effort to roll back part of the reform rules for selection of 1976 Democratic National convention delegates flopped resoundingly Monday.

The proposal, brought before the 25-member Democratic executive committee by South Carolina party chairman Don Fowler, failed for lack of a second and didn't even get debated. The action, or lack of it, appeared to assure a peaceful session of the full national committee here today and Wednesday.

Fowler, with the backing of several other chairmen, sought to give state party leaders more power in selecting uncommitted at-large delegates to the convention and to permit state parties to ignore national guidelines in allocating delegates among congressional districts.

His plan had excited strong opposition among party reformers who had struggled since 1968 to give more power to rank and file Democrats, and a bitter battle had been expected in both the executive committee and in the 361-member national committee.

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## weather

***by stephen cassal***

Tomorrow's probable prognostication purveys partly cloudy weather, probably through Wednesday. Lows will be in the sensuous sixties, while highs may range into the erotic eighties. Variable winds, still unable to make up their minds, will continue to visit the Gulf Coast. The winds will be 10 to 15 m.p.h. The weather service reports continued fair weather, or at least continued weather, on into the middle of the week.

# Group criticizes books used in Florida schools

The Florida Action Committee for Education charge Monday textbooks in the public schools destroy American traditions and values by promoting atheism and evolution, revolution, homosexuality and racial division.

FACE, as the group calls itself, argued before the Senate Education Committee that parents should allowed to approve textbooks used by their children in the public schools.

Shirley Correl, a FACE official from Lakeland, said the Department of Education has approved textbooks that "are revolutionary in concept" and designed to "tear down the values of the community."

Correll charged that DOE officials have approved public texts that "promote the new morality, which is, in fact, the old immorality."


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# Attempted murder charged

Attempted murder, two counts of resisting arrest with violence and the use of a firearm during the commission of a felony are the charges facing 20-year-old FSU student Samuel Kennedy, accoring to the Florida Highway Patrol.

F.T. Bowden of the FHP reported that Kennedy, under pursuit Saturday night for "reckless driving in excess of the speed limit," rammed into a Highway Patrol car and took a shot at a trooper, but the bullet struck the driver's side window. Mike's Texaco on Tennessee Street was the site of Kennedy's alleged escape attempt which resulted in approximately $800 worth of damage to two other vehicles parked at the gas station.

The Leon County Jail, where Kennedy is currently being held, reported that no bond was set for the charge of attempted murder. A total bail of $4,000 for the two counts of resisting arrest and $5,000 for the use of a firearm during the commission of a felony was also set.

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# Six SG candidates are out of the race

*by sandee coulter*

The Elections Commission has announced the removal of six candidates from the Student Government fall election ballet for failing to meet specific qualifications.

Students whose candidacy for the Senate has been voided are Sharon Chandler, Paul Summers and Rosalyn Oboh of Basic Studies, and Frazier Knight of Education. In addition, Irwin Waldron and Mike White have been disqualified from election to the Alumni Council.

Meanwhile, students whose candidacies have been validated by the Elections Commission have taken advantage of Union crowds as campaign bait. Tables have been set up in the courtyard to accomodate both the People and Smile parties.

Numerous students, however, have rejected the party identification and elected to run as independents. Basic Studies will see 11 independent candidates running for 12 seats, with the remaining candidates running with party affiliations. Other independents are running in Arts and Sciences, Business, Communications, Criminology, Education, Social Sciences, and three of the four Union Board positions.

To mark the end of campaign week before tomorrow's primary election, candidates of the People party have enlisted a bluegrass band to entertain students in the Union Courtyard today at noon. At that time, candidates will discuss party platforms with students.

The Smile party, meanwhile, is promising in its platform a re-ordering of spending priorities in Student Government, including changes in the entertainment and parking situations.

## Ooten from page 1

situation and come up with a true and accurate balance sheet."

In what Ooten termed "another place where accounting procedures differ," the center listed a loss of $39,016 when it was instructed in July of this year to show 27 instead of 26 pay periods.

According to Ooten, only two of the eight days accounted for actually fell in the 1975 fiscal year. "This is an account receivable with money owed to them and should have been recorded as such," he said.

Ooten has scheduled a meeting with Comptroller Nellie Gillespie and other representatives of that office for this morning in an effort to find the exact whereabouts of $38,339 which the Health Center expected to receive.

"Situations such as this do not exist in other auxiliaries in which I have direct control over accounting," Ooten said. "It's not fair to anyone associated with the problem."

"The figures we put out are good figures," Hunter said. "We have to determine what the discrepencies are, where they exist and if they really are discrepencies."

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# Budget shows administrative incompetence

Nothing points out the incompetence of university officials in budgetary matters more than the recent disclosure that nearly $38,000 of Health Center funds is "floating around the university somewhere."

## editorials

Director of Business Services Homer Ooten has said problems ranging from "floating monies" and an inadequate accounting system to a breakdown in communications within the university contributed an operating deficit of about $97,000.

One of the primary complaints against the State University System voiced by the legislature is that budgets are too large and that money is wasted in the system.

Perhaps the legislature and the Board of Regents should look further than this and begin to question the ability of present administrators to properly allocate and monitor a budget within a university.

The funds lost in the Health Center budget resulted from a difference between enrollment figures of the Registrar's and Comptroller's offices, and the Health Center was operated on an inaccurate set of figures during the last fiscal year.

Planning a budget such as the Health Center's, which depends directly on the number of students enrolled at FSU, without checking and rechecking the accuracy of the figures is indicative of a careless attitude.

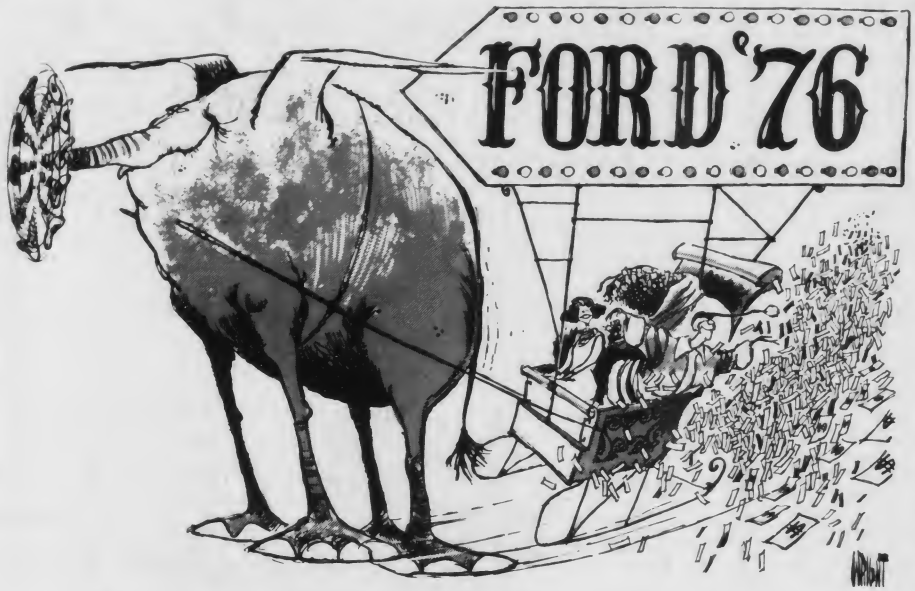
It is difficult to believe that an auxiliary can be operated for a full year without responsible officials being aware of two sets of enrollment figures.

When a number of serious budgeting problems are confronting the Health Center, the competence of University Relations, which oversees the operation of the center, and that of the president, who appoints these officials, becomes highly questionable.

Ooten has predicted that if the present trend continues "sooner or later we're going to have to sell the building." It is doubtful the value of the building would cover the budget deficits of the university.

**But if budgets have reached the point at which such considerations are being made, it is time for the performance of the administration to be examined.**

Legislators may well point out that the problem at FSU is not that too much or too little money has been budgeted for higher education, but that those administering the funds are incompetent.




"JERRY, WHY DO THEY KEEP SAYING THIS TAX CUT IS POLITICAL?"

# *Lincoln was no CIA agent*

***by john hoag***

It happened again.

Everytime I take notes in class it's the same story. Someone will invariably look over my shoulder, glance down at the paper I'm scribbling on and say, "Can you actually read that?"

Realizing my handwriting will never win a penmanship award, I always cheerfully reply, "Did you know recent research has proven unequivocally that there is an inverse correlation between handwriting and intelligence?"

Then I add with a benign smile, "You're a perfect example, you have beautiful handwriting."

My disposition is often as bad as my handwriting. Can you blame me? I can't help it if Abe Lincoln and I can't perform miracles with a pen. Of course, Abe has a better excuse than I do. Not being alive can be a major obstacle in accomplishing any task.

Even when our sixteenth president was writing speeches on the back of old envelopes, he still had problems. His secretary had a catatonic fit whenever she tried to decipher his gibberish.

"Foot sore and sloben ears for more . . . Mr. President are you sure you really want to start a speech like that? I mean, we're in the middle of a civil war, and I'm sure a story about sore feet won't go over too big in Gettysburg."

The point is, even though nobody else could read what he had written, he knew what he meant. A lot of people out there think it's easy going through life with this kind of a problem. Think again. The constant harassment takes its toll.

It has gotten to the point where I'm afraid to open my notebook for fear someone will make an unkind remark. Lincoln quit carrying a notebook all together and he was forced to do his writing in complete privacy. Sure, he came up with a good speech or two, but just think what he could have done with a little more tolerance from those who should have known better.

Most people never consider the advantages of an illegible handwriting. If you were a CIA agent plotting theassassination of the leader of an "unsympathetic foreign nation," just think how useful it could be.

Senator Church is grilling you with a question: "According to this memo date March 4, 1972, you and several other agents were planning to overthrow the country of Plotsberg."

"No sir, that is incorrect. The paper you have in your hand is simply an order for a malted, fries and a milkshake." With a slight giggle you continue, "You see Senator, ever since I can remember I've had a horrible handwriting. People always misinterpret what I've written.

"I wrote my wife a letter one time, asking her to meet me in Acapulco. She thought I wanted her to go skeet shooting in in Apulco. She thought I wanted her to go skeet shooting in the Bronx Zoo. So you see, Senator..."

Unfortunately, All CIA agents have perfect handwriting. Proving once again the validity of my original theory.

I don't want to mention it, but Attila the Hun had superb handwriting. He was so good he opened his own school. The Hun ran an ad in all the daily papers: "Remember if you want to write right, the Hun is the one."

Admittedly , his ad campaign had room for improvement. His handwriting, however, was flawless.

Count Dracula was known throughout Transylvania as "the man who made a pencil and paper into the tools of an artist." The British would say his handwriting was "bloody gorgeous."

Personally, I think the whole subject is a pain in the neck...

# *Health Center sale needs ample notice*

Editor:

I trust you will urge FSU officials to give ample and effective notice when the Health Center is put up for sale.

Let me remind you that all citizens of this state are entitled to equal protection of profits under the federal Constitution. So it seems to me that newer investment groups (such as one I want to organize) should be given the same opportunity as those with inside political contacts (you know what I mean!). Can you find out when the building will be auctioned off? Could I submit a multiple bid incidentally covering the Strozier library?

Gilbert Abcarian
Professor of Government

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**APPOINTMENTS** may now be made for basic studies students in the School of Nursing for winter quarter pre-registration. Appointments can be made by calling 644-6841.

**DISTRICT B** of the American Home Economics Association will meet tonight at Joe's Steak House. Interested members should meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Call Street parking lot opposite the Sandels Building.

**REGISTRATION** for the second series of fall leisure classes being offered by LPO begins today in Room 238 Union. More information on the classes being offered is available at 644-6710.

**CORRECTIONS** to the winter quarter bulletin for courses in Classical Civilization: Greece" (CLN-211-01), a three-hour credit course which will meet at 11:15 MWF in Room 303 Williams and "Studies in Ancient Near Eastern History" (CLN 466/566) with three hours credit for undergraduates and four hours for graduates, which will be held at 10:10 MWF in Room 216 Bellamy.

**THE FSU YOUNG** Democrats will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 346 Union.

# Most are still wary of rape

*by linda borsky*
last of a series

Although most women say they realize the rape problems at FSU is not as serious as it is at other universities, a note of wariness still prevails among students talked to by The Flambeau.

Only three of 20 women interviewed said they would go out at night alone. The rest said they would go outdoors only when accompanied by another person, with some specifically stating that the other person had to be a male.

"I just don't leave the dorm for anything," said one student. "If I have to go out, it has to be with other people and we have to be driving."

"I'll go anywhere on campus at night," said another woman. "I always carry some sharp object like a metal file or a pen, but I'm not really frightened."

One student said she would go out at night only if she were armed with a revolver.

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Beginning with the Fall 1975 quarter employes will be eligible to receive six hours of free instruction (on a space available basis) no matter how many credit hours are attempted. Employes who enroll for more than six hours will be asked to indicate the six hours for which they wish to claim the fee waiver.

Under earlier interpretation of the rule, an employee who registered for more than six credit hours was ineligible to receive the benefit of six free hours and was required to pay for all credit hours.

"In light of changes which have occurred in the tuition fee structure of the State University System, the interpretation cited above seems overly restrictive and counter to the intent of the benefit," Dr. York said.

The Chancellor called attention to the fact that if an employe enrolls for a course during working hours, the time involved must be charged to compensatory or annual leave unless the course work is required by the employe's department or division head as an extension of training for his or her current position.

## *Dirac Talks on Monopole*

Dr. Paul Dirac, Nobel Prize winning member of the physics department faculty, will give a colloquium on the monopole Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. It is open to the public.

**DR. HAND RETIRES — Dr. Sam Hand, director of the Division of Continuing Education, was honored recently with a retirement luncheon at the Hecht House. University officials and fellow workers presented Dr. Hand with a hand-carved figurine of a mountaineer hunter and his bird dog.**

## News You Can Use

For a 50 cent donation to the United Way campaign you can help yourself at the Super Sundae Ice Cream Party today in the Union Courtyard.

The party begins at noon and lasts as long as the ice cream does.

The party is part of a month-long campaign aimed at raising a minimum of $46,000 from faculty, staff and students. Funds go to the following United Way agencies in Leon County: Apalachee Mental Health Clinic, Associated Charities, Boy Scouts, Children's Home Society, Girl Scouts, Human Resources Clearinghouse, Legal Aid Society, United Cerebral Palsy, American Red Cross, Salvation Army, Senior Society Planning Council, Tallahassee Urban League, Tallahassee Literacy Council, Community Coordinated Child Care, Mental Health Association and Tallahassee Family YMCA.

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The FSU Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honorary, is now accepting membership nominations. Nomination forms are now available in Rooms 238 Union, 234 Bryan, and 212 Keen, and may be filed by the nominee through Oct. 24. After that date, nominees must be sponsored by an active member of the FSU Circle.

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The School of Theatre's Mainstage production of "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams will open Thursday. The play will run through Saturday this week and Oct. 22-25. Curtain time each night is 8:15 p.m.

Tickets, available at the Fine Arts Building Box Office, are $3 for Wednesday and Thursday and $3.50 for Friday and Saturday. Student tickets are $2 and $2.50. For reservations call 4-6500.

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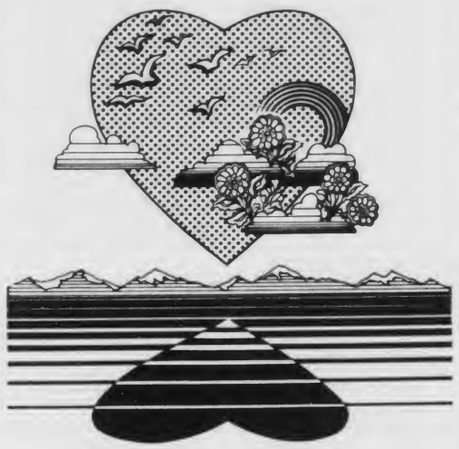

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Last week's co-winners are: Keith Rinehart & Dewitt Hathcock.

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ELECTION PLANS
October 15 Primary
October 22 Run-off

I. *Location of Polls*

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| Fine Arts | Business |
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II. *Voting Procedure*

Polls open from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Students wishing to vote *must* present a current validated FSU ID, and they will be required to sign a card to be deposited in a separate box upon voting. Pollworkers will check the student's status before releasing the ballots. The decision of the poll captains on the eligibility of voters can be appealed only to the Elections Commission in Room 301 University Union.

At 7 p.m. the ballots shall be gathered by the Elections Commission in State vehicles which will then be placed under the protection of Campus Security. Ballots will be counted for the primary election October 16, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the State Room, UU; and ballots for the Run-off election October 23, 3 p.m. 7 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

For PARTY ONLY

Five (5) party officers must be designated prior to the election to witness the counting of the ballots. There will be no exceptions to this election plan.

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*Party Expenditures*

There will be a $250 maximum limit on party expenditures. Any literature with only the party name on it will be charged to party expenses. Any literature with candidates from different divisions on it will be assessed on the basis of 50% of the cost charged to party expenses, 50% of the cost divided among the candidates appearing on the literature. Candidates sharing literature within the same division will be given credit for the expenses, not the party.

Any violations of these rules will be handled according to the FSU Student Statutes Election Code, Chapter 715.

# Florida has top offense

by wayne hogan

"We watched the films of the Florida-N.C. State game last night," said FSU coach Darrel Mudra Monday, "and I can say this about Florida; they're undefeated."

Mudra was referring to a controversial call on a two-point conversion attempt that gave the Wolfpack an 8-7 upset victory over the Gators three weeks ago in Raliegh.

The Seminoles, fresh off a tough loss to Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, must now begin preparation for the awesome wishbone attack of the University of Florida. Lastest figures show the Gators have the most potent attack in the country. An attack that is averaging 442 yards per game.

The Gators stand 4-1, the only loss coming in the hotly contested finish at N.C. State. Since that encounter, Florida has trounced three Southeastern Conference opponents and it hasn't been close. Mississippi State fell 27-10, LSU 34-6 and Vanderbilt 35-0.

"If anybody has a chance against their wishbone, our defense does," said Mudra.

The Florida State defense has adjusted well to the wishbone attack over the last two weekends. In its first look at the wishbone, FSU yielded 20 points in the first quarter against Georgia Tech. Since that explosion, Florida State has given up only a pair of touchdowns in the last seven quarters.

The Virgina Tech wishbone was held at bay most of the afternoon and the team that rolled up 24 points against Auburn the week before could only manage a single touchdown in the 13-10 VPI victory.

Coaches praised the play of nose guard Jon Thames who was credited with five tackles and nine assists. He also recovered a fumble and caused two other VPI bobbles. Thames was called the defensive player of the game.

Tiny linebacker Aaron Carter continued his great defensive play against Virgina Tech. Carter at 5-8, 185 , was credited with 14 unassisted tackles and seven assists. He also had an interception. Carter will be playing in his hometown Saturday when the Seminoles travel to Gainesville.

Tallahassee's Detroit Reynolds had his best game of the seaon at linebacker. The junior from Leon High School had nine tackles and 13 assists.

Florida State's biggest problem on Saturday will probably lie with the offense and more specifically on the collarbone of sophomore Leon Bright. Bright injured the collarbone against VPI and he was listed as a doubtful starter against the Gators. Tests were continuing to see if the bone was broken.

## IM football

Tuesday, October 14

Men

4:00

Field 1 — Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta
Field 2 — Phi Kappa Tau vs. Fiji
Field 3 — Chi Phi vs. Pi Kappa Phi

5:00

Field 1 — Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu
Field 2 — Beta Theta Pi vs. Omega Psi Phi
Field 3 — Alpha Tau Omega vs. Kappa Alpha Psi

6:00

Field 1 — Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Phi Alpha
Field 2 — Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Chi
Field 3 — Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi

Women

4:00

Field 1 — Zetas vs. Alpha Chi Omega
Field 2 — Alpha Delta Pi vs. Delta Gamma

## Auburn tickets on sale

Students wishing to purchase tickets for the Florida State-Auburn game Oct. 25 in Campbell Stadium should do so as soon as possible.

Student tickets are $4 for the game, and date tickets are also available. Auburn fans have already purchased 7500 tickets, and it is urgent that students buy tickets immediately so that the remaining ones can be sent to Auburn.

## Baseball tryouts set

Anyone interested in trying out for the 1975 Florida State baseball team should report to tryouts this afternoon at 3:30 at Seminole Field.

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## INTERNATIONAL STUDENT WEEK, OCTOBER, 1975

Somewhere dispersed among 20,000 American students on this campus are 400 international students from over 60 different countries — with cosmopolitan and rural backgrounds, from arctic and tropical climates, islands, continents, first world and third world nations. On the surface not much in common perhaps — except the obvious that they are here together studying. Still, that experience is a unique and separate one — one which the International Week, from October 19th through 26th, is a celebration of.

For many of you. This week is a traditional part of the academic year and the activities of international students on campus. For others, it may be a new experience. This year, we hope to make this event a week for international students, in honor of their presence on campus, their contribution to the community, and as a means of sharing their cultures.

With this goal in mind, the International Student Association has planned the following activities:

October 19 (2:30-5:00 p.m.) INTERNATIONAL FAIR, University Union Rooms
October 20 (9:00-5:00 p.m.) INTERNATIONAL FAIR, University Union Rooms
Exhibits from various parts of the world depict the different cultures represented through costumes, jewelry, painting, music, and slides.

October 21 (7:30-9:00 p.m.) INTERNATIONAL COSTUME SHOW, Moore Aud.
A colorful costume and customs presentation with music and slides to set the atmosphere.

October 22 (7:30-9:30 p.m.) INTERNATIONAL DIALOGUE, University Room Union Complex
A student panel and senior faculty member moderator will lead a discussion of issues and ramifications of international educational exchange.

October 26 (7:00-10:00 p.m.) INTERNATIONAL BANQUET, Union Rooms
The traditional and culminating event of the week, the banquet features dishes from as many as eleven countries, prepared by the international students themselves especially for the occasion. The International Student Association proudly presents guest speaker for the evening, Dr. Agehananda Bharathi, Chairman of the Anthropology Department of Syracuse University. An Austrian by birth and now a U.S. citizen, Dr. Bharathi has traveled extensively throughout the world and has published works in such areas as Religion, Philosophy, Anthropology, and International Education. His presentation for the evening is entitled "An Anthropologist and Hindu Monk Views International Understanding."

All events, except the banquet, are free and open to the public. Tickets for the banquet are $3.00 for students, $4.00 for non-students, and $2.50 for children. Banquet tickets will be on sale at the University Union Ticket Office from October 17th through the 24th. *No* tickets will be sold at the door.

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# Enrollment cap 'the only solution'

united press international

A temporary freeze on enrollment at Florida's nine state universities may be the only solution to the current financial crisis since a major tax increase appears the only alternative, Senate Education Chairman Phil Lewis said yesterday.

"There is no way the Legislature is going to vote any major tax increases," Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, said in an interview. "This is just not the time."

He said the he sympathizes with the problems facing Chancellor E.T. York and the presidents of the Universities where enrollment this fall exceeds by 7300 the number of students for which the legislature provided funds.

But he said the educators may learn, at a series of townhall-type meetings around Florida in the next three months, that the public will not be as shocked as they may think at the suggestion of capping enrollment until the situation eases.

"The universities need to polish the apple, improve their public image," he said, adding, "they may get a jolt if they talk to the man in the hard hat and others besides the academic community."

They are probably going to find, he said, that the people would rather limit enrollment than pay additional taxes. He said he sees no chance of the legislature voting a 20 per cent pay raise for faculty as suggested by the presidents to catch up with inflation.

"We have 90,000 other state employes that did not get raises either," Lewis said.

Explaining why it would take a major tax increase to provide more funds for the universities—York indicated a minimum of $63 million additional is necessary—Lewis pointed out that 85 per cent of the total general revenue budget now goes to education and social services.

If you cut out the other 15 per cent, it would not provide enough money, he said.

He said he plans to discuss the problem with York and "we may have to freeze enrollment for a while."

Hopes for success, political rhetoric and at least one campaign advertisement ballooned over campus yesterday with the final full day of electioneering before today's vote on Student Government.

# *SG viability tested in election today*

*by sandee coulter*

With a year of attempting the prove its responsibility to the campus and the Capitol now behind it, Student Government and its candidates for 50 offices seek a stamp of approval from FSU students today.

Elections Commision officials are predicting a good student turnout in the balloting for 41 Senate seats, four Union Board postions, three Alumni Council officers and Homecoming Chief and Princess.

Polls situated in the Union, Moore Auditorium, Chemistry Lecture Hall, Tully Gym, and Bellamy, the Fine Arts Building, Law School, Williams, Education, Music and Business buildings opened at 8:30 this morning and will continue operation until 7 p.m.

Two parties and numerous independents are participating in today's election. The People Party platform stresses the need for a stronger legislative lobbying effort and solutions to FSU's "critical academic problems." A re-ordering of spending priorities in Student Government is the focus of the Smile party campaign.

Both parties have been asked by the Elections Commission to designate five party officers who will witness the counting of ballots. According to commissioners, new ballot counting procedures initiated this year will delay the tabulation of results until 3 p.m. tomorrow. In the past, results were announced the night of the election.

Ballots will be gathered by the Commission when the polls close tonight and taken by state vehicles to university police offices.

"We think that after a long day of electioneering the Elections Commission should be allowed to get a good night's sleep before counting thousands of ballots," commissioner Jim King said.

Stating "we don't claim to be infallible," he added that when commissioners count ballots tomorrow "there will be a lesser chance of inaccuracies."

In addition to handling ballots for SG posts, the commission will be tabulating results of a questionaire aimed at obtaining student opinion on various university and community issures. Student Body President Apollo Visko said students will be asked to voice their support for or objections to the proposed civic center, free entertainment on campus, off-campus mass transit, legalized casino gambling and a change from the quarter to the semester system.

Students wishing to vote will be required to present a validated FSU ID card and sign a form which will allow poll-workers to check the status of all voters before releasing election results.

A run-off election has been scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 22 for contests in which no candidate receives a majority of

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# Civic centers can be built without bond issue — York

united press international

Chancellor E.T. York said yesterday civic center complexes at FSU and two other universities could be constructed without a $25 million bond issue while a Senate subcommittee completed its study of state bonding policies.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington agreed to hold up on new bond issues for the next 30 days, but he asked a Senate Ways and Means subcommittee to put off its study until 1976 so this year's bonding could proceed as scheduled.

The subcommittee is opposed to borrowing money by issuing bonds until $520 million in "cash reserves" appropriated by the legislature for school and university construction is used.

"Why in the world can't you cross-use it if you don't need it at the present time for whatever it was appropriated for?" asked Senate Education Chairman Phil Lewis, D-West Palm Beach. "If we've got all this money here, why borrow more money? Why issue more bonds?"

Charles Miner, Department of Education general counsel, argued that the "cash reserves" were appropriated for specific projects and can be used only for those projects.

The university system has $80 million in "cash reserves" as well as $24 million in special student activities fee funds. Subcommittee Chairman Bob Graham, D-Miami Lakes, said York should use that money for student complexes in Tallahassee, Gainesville and Tampa instead of floating bonds for construction money.

"Based on what I heard here this morning, I agree," York said.

The chancellor said he will ask the Board of Regents to reconsider the bond issue.

York did make assurances that the civic center complexes and construction projects planned at other universities will proceed even if the funding method is changed.

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## Registration begins for winter quarter

Students can begin today to turn in their course requests for the winter quarter in the Florida Room of the union.

Officials from the Registrar's Office will be on hand from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. through Oct. 24 to accept the requests.

Students will be given receipts which give the appointment time for schedule pick-ups in Tully Gym Nov. 24 through 26. Those who follow through with the pre-registration process willnot have to attend regular winter quarter registraion scheduled for Jan. 2.

This Friday, Oct. 17, is also the last day students may drop a course without receiving a grade. Academic advisement, meanwhile, ends Oct. 24.

## weather

Today's frivolous but friendly forecast for Tallahassee shows fair to partly cloudy. "Highs" will be in the mid to upper 80's, with a similar number of "hellos" for those who like to greet their frinds more than 79 times a day. Lows will be in the lascivious sixties. For those of you planning an outing, variable winds on the coast will be around 10 knots, ranging from square to slipknot. —**stephen cassal**

THROUGH
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HOW YOU CAN IMPROVE YOUR STUDYING

By far the most common difficulty in study is simply the failure to get down to regular concentrated work. Many students muddle along, doing a bit of this subject or that, as the mood takes them, or just letting their work pile up to the last possible moment.

Many students rely on their own "brand" of study techniques that come by personal trial and error over the years, much of it bad and the rest worst. Usually students end up feeling the happiest when they can wait to start on their work when the mood finally comes along. If the truth were known, most are hoping it won't because they know they would be still happier doing no work.

Actually, even the better more gifted students can seldom discover for themselves all the effective ways of improving their own studies unaided.

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## *Investigation 'continuing'*

University police are continuing their investigation into a scuffle between members of an FSU fraternity and a number of black students, but will not release any details on the incident until late today.

The Friday afternoon encounter reportedly followed a racial slur hurled at a passing black member of the fraternity. "Minor cuts and abrasions" resulted from the ensuing struggle, police reported earlier this week.

Police had originally promised that information on the incident would be released Monday but said yesterday there would be a further delay.

# Library benefit is planned

A benefit performance by a New Orleans rock group will be staged this weekend in an attempt to help Strozier library out of its financial bind.

The event is being sponsored by Student Government and the FSU Young Democrats. All proceeds collected will go for the purchase of library books and materials.

The classical rock group "Lift" will be featured in two concerts, one at 7 and one at 9 p.m., in the Union Courtyard. Ellis Bullock, a local representative for the group and student at FSU, said the band has agreed to play for the price of the rental truck they need to bring their equipment onto campus.

Kip Jackson, another FSU student working on the benefit, said good attendance would help convince the legislature that there is student interest in the fate of the library.

Tickets for the concert are $1 per person and on sale now in the Union Courtyard and in front of the library. Sponsors said they hope to raise about $3000 for the facility.

## *Buses pass near campus*

Students stifled by the academic doldrums can still flee the campus via bus.

If you're suffering from the usual case of classroom claustrophobia, Tal Tran, the city bus system, offers two campus stops for easy student access. From just below the Woodward Avenue crosswalk or near the south entrance on Jefferson Street, students will be able to explore dimensions outside the university.

Routes one and seven are still available to get to the malls. The buses leave every 20 minutes from the Jefferson Street stop and the ride itself takes about 25 minutes.

Routes three and nine are also alternatives to FSU trials and tribulations. Route nine winds down Tennessee and Pensacola Streets, while Route three forms a rectangle between Jackson Bluff Road and Pensacola Street.

The buses are not air-conditioned, so be prepared for an occasional moment of discomfort as well as a 30 cent fare. According to TalTran Director John Carter, 23 new buses have been ordered for next September, when there will also be an improvement in routes that will give students more consideration.

Students may also take advantage of free night buses sponsored by Northwood Mall. The buses start leaving from the Jefferson Street stop and the FSU Main Gate entrance at 6:30. The buses return from the Northwood Mall until 9:05.

## In brief

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**PSI CHI**, the national honorary society for psychology students, will meet this afternoon at 4:45 in Room 105 Psychology Research.

**THE FSU MARKETING** Club will present Gary Piles of Burdines Executive Development this evening at 7 in the Wiechelt lounge of the Business building.

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# editorials

## Today's election is a referendum on SG

It's Student Government election time again, and we've heard many of the same campaign themes this year that have always dominated these contests.

But a lot more seems to rest on the outcome of this year's elections than just which group will play politics. If any student-elected body at this university has had a chance to prove themselves, it will be the group elected this year.

Student fees of almost $2 million dollars will be allocated by the Student Senate this year, and though the senators don't have the exclusive voice of what will be done with the money, they do have some influence.

Student Government leaders have boasted that this will be the year for them to make their mark. This will be the year that makes or breaks student control over student funds, they say, and then they continue to point out how important it is for students to vote and elect leaders who will voice their opinions.

The campaigns this year have been much smoother than in the past, and are a great improvement over the SG races last fall, in particular. Except for the choice of party names, a more mature attitude seems to prevail in Student Government.

But the most important part of this whole operation — charade, some would say — is whether or not students really have any interest left in Student Government.

The Flambeau has, in past years, always urged students to vote and make their choices known. We won't tell you to do that this year.

We will tell you, however, that we're going to make a lot of decisions on the basis of what happens in today's elections and in the runoffs next week.

The Flambeau has oftentimes been criticized by some segments of the campus for giving too much coverage to Student Government activities, while being told by others that we don't place enough emphasis on SG.

**So while you're participating today in a referendum on leaders and current issues facing the university, you'll also be casting a vote for what type of coverage you want of the things that take place in FSU mini-government.**

Perhaps Student Government really does have an important function on this campus now that they are controlling some purse strings.

Perhaps the whole thing is a playpen for would-be politicians and activists.

We'll let you decide.

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## We all go down together

***by david morrill***

It is an ornery and frightening spectre that sits in back of the collective American mind, this fear of technological decline.

At worst, it is the spectre of society run amok, of madness and mayhem, of cracked, deserted freeways, of abandoned Howard Johnsons, of mutants roaming city streets, of death in the gutters.

Even the more likely prospect of drydocking Winnebagos, electric rotisseries and Continentals has put a flutter of nausea into the stomachs of the right-thinking of this country. The residents of West Covina and Sopchoppy have worked hard for their material possessions and they'll be goddamned if they'll give them up now.

The fear is not as obsessive as it was a year or two ago, and after a distillation period, it is more difficult to articulate. As it simmers, though, on the back burner it spreads an uneasy pall among the rank and file of this nation.

The average jake realizes that the problem goes far beyond Arabian politics, that something much bigger is badly out of kilter, but he has been so spoiled and so coddled for so long, he refuses to recognize the fact that there may be no solution, that resources are really running out. All he knows for sure is that things have been very good for a long time, and were getting better . . . and what the hell has gone wrong! Let's get this locomotive back on the track and get on with the show!

Who do we turn to for solutions? Who can set things right?

Why not the American system of higher education (ads on radio and television still solicit money on the basis of higher education being our salvation) and its scientific establishment in particular. Our scientists and our sciences have been flaunted and bragged over for decades, and since the Sputnik scare, considered the sine qua non of American civilization.

Science, afterall, has boosted us to our gaudy pinnacle of existence —indeed, it has been the great sugar daddy, the Fructifyer Supreme, providing cures for measles and polio, humoring us with instant replays, radar ranges and electric masterbaters. If we wanted it, if we could afford it, American technology was there to manufacture it.

It is not surprising then that newspaper columnists, television talk shows and academic quarterlies are gabbing these days about science saving us from the current predicament, and often, at the same time, blaming science for creating that predicament. Science, some say, has created a monster it cannot control — a monster that may devour us all.

The extent of science's guilt and responsibility for the degenerating state of affairs is a hot topic, obviously, in the scientific community. Scientists, for the most part, claim innocence but usually for the wrong reasons.

Salvador Luria, the MIT Nobel Prize-winning biologist speaks for many scientists when he claims today's technological problems are essentially social in nature and "their solutions depend upon radical changes in social priorities."

Such, of course, is only partly true. It is like contending that American politics and politicians should not be blamed for Watergate — that the scandal was precipitated by a breakdown in the moral fiber of the nation. Social priorities and science's responsibility to society, like morality and politics, simply cannot be set apart. One has a direct effect upon the other.

What Luria and other scientists can validly argue is that science is no more guilty in our present condition than any other vocation that professes to improve the situation of humankind; that science has responded in an inevitable and predictable fashion under the societal circumstances. It has given the public what it was willing to buy, and as it turned out, we've bought more than we could afford.

## *Keep it short*

Letters to the editor should be kept as short as possible. Letters shorter than 200 words will not be edited, but we reserve the right to edit longer letters.

Unsigned letters or letters signed with pseudonyms will not be published. Persons who want their names withheld from publication must sign the letters and include the reasons they need to remain anonymous.

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All letters are subject to a waiting period, and will be published as space permits. Letters may be submitted at The Flambeau office at 204 S. Woodward or mailed to Box U-7001.

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by stephen cassal

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Director Gil Lazier (center) rehearses a scene from Mainstage's "The Glass Menagerie" with Caris Corfman and Dennis Barnett as Laura and Tom Wingfield.

# 'Glass Menagerie' opens

by stephen cassal

In a garden of fantasy that included adults as well as children, FSU's School of Theatre begins its Mainstage season with the opening of The Glass Menagerie by Tennessee Williams.

The production, tenuous and delicate like white lace framed on crystal lattice, is designed to be a recreation of myth as well as a play. Laura Wingfield, whose collection of fragile glass animals includes a prize unicorn, is able to repostulate the old unicorn fables in a modern setting. Laura, like the virgins of lore, is able to give almost bodily form to the unicorn. The twist in Williams' play is that the fable unwinds not in the forest, as in traditional myth, but in a tenement house. Both Laura and the glass animals, it seems, hold one another equally captive.

Designed to be a "memory" play, the production in its original form was related by brother Tom, a kind of warehouse poet. The characters, especially Laura's mother Amanda, spend much of their energy in a recollection of the past. Even Jim, the only figure outside the immediate family, is a type of high-school Horatio Alger who has not lived up to his own expectations.

In light of past and present insufficiencies, an important part of the play becomes magnification. Laura, a cripple, has "a physical defect that she has magnified many times in her imagination." A girl with no social life, Laura finally meets a gentleman caller and "while the incident is apparently unimportant, it is the climax of Laura's social life." Like a child, Laura has no sense of big or small: she has turned the tiny animals of her menagerie into an entire world for herself.

Almost romantic in nature, the play is replete with voyages. For Tom, it is visions of the Jolly Roger and the life of a merchant marine. For Laura, it is a flight of fancy, an imaginary world of glass. Amanda, a "Christian martyr," is able to retreat to a place called Blue Mountain.

Although tinged with illusion, the real plight of the characters cannot be easily dismissed. Williams depicts in part the situation of people who are simply too fragile to exist in the world. Perhaps the highlight of the story is the fate of the unicorn and its glass horn, signifying everything from a profound fantasy to a kind of protrusion into the "real" world.

With the opening of The Glass Menagerie the FSU School of Theatre begins its Mainstage season, entitled "Accent on America."

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# Ford sets budget cuts

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WASHINGTON—Underscoring his confrontation with Congress over tax and spending cuts, President Ford has presented his Cabinet with some $30 billion in proposed budget reductions that hit everything from weapons to welfare, the White house said Tuesday.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters the secret budget guidelines could not be made public now because "it's the only way you can put the damned budget together."

Ford's preliminary list, presented to the Cabinet last Friday, totals more than $30 billion, Nessen said, and will eventually be reduced to $28 billion. The budget will go to Congress next January and apply to the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1975.

Sources said Ford took special relish in the pruning because of his challenge to Congress to slash next year's budget by $28 billion in exchange for a $28 billion tax cut.

Sources said the brakes would be applied across the board with the biggest reduction in welfare, new weapons, Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid, food stamps, housing subsidies, civilian and military salaries, and interest costs on the deficit.

Nessen said Ford was now awaiting comment from his Cabinet officers.

# Atlanta teachers on strike

ATLANTA—Teachers and custodial workers struck the Atlanta school system Tuesday but the effectiveness of the first such walkout in city's history was diluted by some non-strikers who crossed picket lines at Atlanta's schools.

Officials vowed to keep the schools open despite the strike.

The Atlanta Association of Educators, which voted early Tuesday to support a walkout of school custodial workers, claimed that about 3500 of the system's 4800 teachers were out. A spokesman for the Atlanta School Board said, however, that only "25 to 40 per cent" of school employes—both teaching and non teaching—did not report for work.

The initial walkout was staged by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, representing about half the custodial employes. The dispute centered mainly around the issue of union recognition, rejected by the school board.


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John R. Davies, South Lake Tahoe, was pronounced dead at Washoe Medical Center. A second student, Gary Faulstich, was in serious condition.

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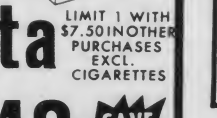
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Ford called the study a "realistic" assessment of national drug abuse problems and ordered his executive agencies to draft plans within 60 days for carrying out the report's recommendations.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the timing of release of the report was unrelated to recent comments by Ford's son Jack on marijuana. Jack told an Oregon newspaper he had tried pot in college, and Ford later said he admired his son's honesty in acknowledging the fact.

A government drug abuse source told UPI the report was received last week by the White House and was withheld from the public party because of Jack Ford's comments. "No, that had nothing to do with it," Nessen said.

The study by a Domestic Council Drug Abuse Task Force recommended de-emphasizing marijuana in federal enforcement and treatment efforts and concentrating instead on such drugs as heroin, amphetamines and mixed barbituates which "pose a greater risk to the individual and society."

It said jurisdictional disputes and interagency rivalry between the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Customs Service "hinders the effectiveness of the entire program to reduce the flow of drugs."

# Approval seen of aid to Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress will probably approve President Ford's anticipated requests for more economic and military aid to Israel but not without a critical look at U.S. involvement in the Mideast, congressional aides predicted Tuesday.

An Israeli embassy spokesman, similarly, asserted that support for Israel in Congress still appeared strong despite evidence during last week's debate on sending U.S. technicians to the Sinai that future backing would be neither automatic not uncritical.

Of course, we're not entirely happy with the way the debate went," the Israeli official said, "But I can say that Congress would not have passed a similar measure if it considered Pakistan and India. We do not feel there has been any kind of erosion of support."

Ford, in signing the resolution for sending 200 American technicians to the Sinai Friday, commented that Congress still has unfinished business in passing on future aid requests for the Middle East. He said he would consult with Congress on, "what is required to sustain...our diplomatic efforts."

The administration is expected to request $2.5 billion in economic and military assistance to back up assurances of aid offered by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to Israel. These included pledges to help supply oil in case of a future Arab oil embargo.


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# Bright to miss Gators again?

## sports

*by wayne hogan*

When Florida State lines up against the University of Florida in Gainesville Saturday, chances are that Leon Bright will not be a starter against the Gators for the second year in a row.

Slowed by an injury when the Gators visited Tallahassee last season, Bright was at half speed against the team that has been Florida State's biggest rival for 17 years.

"We're listing him as extremely doubtful," said FSU offensive coordinator Gary Grouwinkle. "It's a day to-day thing, but right now we're working with Rudy Thomas at halfback."

Bright suffered an injury to his left shoulder and collarbone in last Saturday's game against Virginia Tech in Blacksburg. He returned to Tallahassee Saturday night with his left arm in a sling.

"I don't think there's anything broken," said Seminole trainer Don Fauls. "He's still experiencing some pain and he still has his arm in a sling. We'll just have to wait and see how it progresses."

Grouwinkle says the loss of Bright will not drastically alter his game plan against the Gators. He indicated that with Thomas and Jeff Leggett filling the halfback slot that the Seminoles would still be in excellent shape.

"We're going to go with a similar type of attack," said Grouwinkle. "We may throw the ball a little more this week. We need to try to get the ball to Mike Shumann. He's hot right now."

Despite the fact that FSU may come out throwing, Grouwinkle indicated that Clyde Walker will remain as the No. 1 quarterback. Steve Mathieson, Walker's backup, is probably the stronger passer.

"I think Clyde had a tremendous game against Virginia Tech," said Grouwinkle. "He had three or four passes dropped and completed two that were out of the end zone. Of course Mathieson is entirely capable if we need to make a change."

Grouwinkle said that the Gators were the strongest team in the middle that the Seminoles will face.

"Of course their best defense is their offense," he said. "They really control the ball and get ahead of you. They make you make the mistakes."

Offensively, Grouwinkle thinks the Seminoles can move the ball on Florida.

"The only thing we need right now is more consistency," he said. "We need to work a little on our downfield blocking. We haven't really had a big breakaway run yet and its just because we're not getting downfield and knocking people down.

"Our line blocking is improving every game, but with all our speed we need to break a long run now and then."

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Field 3 — DeGraff 2 vs. Broward 2

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Field 1 — Broward 1 vs. Deviney 4
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Field 3 — Magnolia Basement vs. Smith 5

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# Ideal sport requires use of all senses

*by stephen cassal*

**This is the concluding article in a two-part series concerning the changing perspective in sports. Athletics probably have no ideal perspective, but this article hopes to show that sports do not exist in a vacuum. There is a bit of the artist, or poet, in every movement of the great athlete.**

An ideal formulation of sport would include the total use of all human senses. When a receiver reaches for a pass in the middle of a cluttered defense, he is activating his senses about as much as anybody can: he is "seeing" the ball, reacting to the color brown probably no less than does the artist, doubtless he can "feel" the defensive back about to tackle him (some receivers might even claim they can smell that same back), and they can hear the steps of the defensive backfield as it closes in. And, or course, it requires a certain amount of thought simply to have run the right pattern to begin with.

What we eventually arrive at as an ideal perspective is something the Olympic Ideal has touched upon but never fully realized: the technique of pure motion. The idea of pure motion, which at first glance sound suspiciously like something borrowed from Jonathan Livingston Seagull, includes all the physical senses as well as the ability to think. It also encompasses the essence of music, the idea that sounds and movements must be coordinated together.

In terms of an actual, physical embodiment, the closest we have to pure motion is dance. With the possible exception of gymnastics, nowhere in so-called popular sports do we have the variety of movements that constitute dance: extensions, contractions, leaps, turns, bends, movements while standing, sitting, or being completely horizontal. In golf, for example, the mechanics of a golf swing are relatively simple: there are different things to be done to hit a slice, a hook, a long drive or a putt, but the movement is essentially repetitive. Even the most adamant golfer would probably not suggest that golf utilizes the human body and mind to the fullest.

An imposing part of dance is mental; few people appreciate how much concentration is required to put together even a relatively uncomplicated work of dance. In many popular sports, such complicated patterning is often unnecessary. In bowling, for example, especially on the first roll, not a great deal of mental activity is required.

Joe Garagiola recently did a special segment on his pre-game Monday night baseball show, featuring the noted male dancer Edward Villella. In the show, Villella and Garagiola were able to point out many of the similarities between dance and baseball. An outfielder circling a fly ball is doing what in dance is called an "atude." When a batter bends his knee a certain way, it is resemblent to dance "plie" Certain graceful extensions by outfielders pursuing a long fly ball are also found in dance. It seems that at these moments, when the human body is being used in a variety of ways, where there is a sense of freedom as well as physical discipline, that we are approaching an ideal perspective in sports.

In dance, there is a vernacular term known as "floorbound." The term is used when a dancer is trying to leap or float through the air but still seems tied to the floor (ground). In sports, it seems that a parallel concept could be developed, and perhaps we could call it "scorebound." It seems a shame, when there are so many diverse ways of looking at sports, to be constantly mired in a concept that reflects only the consequences of the game and not the game itself. The next time you watch a sports event, it might be well to remember that it's only a matter of perspective.


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IM program offers new twist with Co-rec football

# Co-rec program starts

This fall the Florida State Intramural Department is offering a wrinkle in IM sports with the opening of the FSU Co-Rec Sports leagues. Co-Rec Sports as its name implies involves both men and women competing on the same athletic teams together.

The idea which began on the West Coast of the United States has spread rapidly to other colleges in the East and South. The philosophy of Co-Rec is fun-type activity with no real sense of winning but rather of having a good time.

Florida State is no offering a variety of Co-Rec Sports including football, volleyball, archery, tennis and racquetball. Football includes four men and four women on each side, with certain restrictions on the men.

Co-Rec will try to get teams from a variety of areas in the University Community. Husbands and wives teams can participate along with alumni, and persons employed by the University.

The Co-Rec leagues this fall will be experimental, and will increase in variety if there is such interest. Deadlines to sign up for football are October 22, with play beginning on Sunday October 26.

Any persons or groups interested in signing up a team or in information should contact Patty Wade in Room 117 Tully or call 644-2430.

## Auburn tickets going fast

Claude Thigpen has announced that there are a limited number of tickets left for the Florida State-Auburn game Oct. 25 in Campbell Stadium.

"We have had a good pre-game sale thus far," said Thigpen, "and it would appear at this time the game will be a sellout or very close to it. For the most part the only seats we have left are in the end zone."

All seats for the Auburn game are $8 and Thigpen urged those who have not yet purchased their tickets to do so quickly.

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CLN 211-01 (Classical Civilization: Greece) will meet MWF, 11:15-12:05, in Room 303 Williams. This course will count toward the Humanities requirement (including literature) in Basic Studied. Dr. Leon Golden will be the instructor. The course carries 3 quarter hours of credit.

CLN 466/566 (Studies in Ancient Near Eastern History) is also being offered in the Winter Quarter. Dr. John Priest, the instructor, will concentrate on social and cultural aspects of the period. The course is cross-listed with History 466/566, and will meet MWF, 10:10-11:00, in Room 216 Bellamy. The course carries 3 quarter hours of credit on the undergraduate level and 4 hours of credit on the graduate level.

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## INTERNATIONAL STUDENT WEEK

## OCTOBER, 1975

Somewhere dispersed among 20,000 American students on this campus are 400 international students from over 60 different countries — with cosmopolitan and rural backgrounds, from arctic and tropical climates, islands, continents, first world and third world nations. On the surface not much in common perhaps — except the obvious that they are here together studying. Still, their experience is a unique and separate one — one which the International Week, from October 19th through 26th, is a celebration of.

For many of you. This week is a traditional part of the academic year and the activities of international students on campus. For others, it may be a new experience. This year, we hope to make this event a week for international students, in honor of their presence on campus, their contribution to the community, and as a means of sharing their cultures.

With this goal in mind, the International Student Association has planned the following activities:

October 19 (2:30-5:00 p.m.) INTERNATIONAL FAIR, University Union Rooms
October 20 (9:00-5:00 p.m.) INTERNATIONAL FAIR, University Union Rooms
Exhibits from various parts of the world depict the different cultures represented through costumes, jewelry, painting, music, and slides.

October 21 (7:30-9:00 p.m.) INTERNATIONAL COSTUME SHOW, Moore Auditorium
A colorful costume and customs presentation with music and slides to set the atmosphere.

October 22 (7:30-9:30 p.m.) INTERNATIONAL DIALOGUE, University Room, Union Complex
A student panel and senior faculty member moderator will lead a discussion of issues and ramifications of international educational exchange.

October 26 (7:00-10:00 p.m.) INTERNATIONAL BANQUET, Union Rooms
The traditional and culminating event of the week, the banquet features dishes from as many as eleven countries, prepared by the international students themselves especially for the occasion. The International Student Association proudly presents guest speaker for the evening, Dr. Agehananda Bharathi, Chairman of the Anthropology Department of Syracuse University. An Austrian by birth and now a U.S. citizen, Dr. Bharathi has traveled extensively throughout the world and has published works in such areas as Religion, Philosophy, Anthropology, and International Education. His presentation for the evening is entitled "An Anthropologist and Hindu Monk Views International Understanding."

All events, except the banquet, are free and open to the public. Tickets for the banquet are $3.00 for students, $4.00 for non-students, and $2.50 for children. Banquet tickets will be on sale at the University Union Ticket Office from October 17th through the 24th. *No* tickets will be sold at the door

# Sims takes Independent lead

ATLANTA (UPI) — David Sims of Georgia Tech has taken over the lead among runners for the South's major independent college football teams after a 151-yard performance against Virginia Military Institute.

The 220-pound junior tailback now has 483 yards in five games, an average of 96.6 per game, and is averaging 8.3 yards per carry.

Last week's leader, Roscoe Coles of Virginia Tech, rushed for 92 yards against Florida State and slipped to second place among the independent runners with an average of 91.4 yards per game.

South Carolina quarterback Jeff Grantz ran and passed for 278 yards (and four touchdowns) against Virginia last Saturday to take over the total offense lead with an average of 184.6 yards per game.

Northeastern Louisiana's Joe Brunner, who has completed 98 of 162 passes for 1,052 yards in six games, maintained his position as the top independent passer in the South, but fell to second in total offense, behind Grantz, with his average of 170 yards per game.

Northeastern Louisiana leads in passing with 176.2 yards per game and Florida State leads in pass defense at 49.6 yards per game.

# Three leaders remain on top

Ohio State, Oklahoma, and Southern California, all undefeated in five games, held on to the top three spots in the United Press International college football poll released Tuesday.

The Buckeyes claimed the No. 1 position with 34 first place votes and 412 total points. Oklahoma followed with five first place tallies and 372 total points. Oklahoma followed with five first place tallies and 372 points, while USC collected two first place votes and 299 points.

The University of Florida moved up to 12th place after a 35-0 victory over Southeastern Conference foe Vanderbilt.

Nebraska (5-0) is listed fourth and Texas A&M (5-0) is fifth.

Two other SEC teams join Florida in the Top 20. Alabama is rated sixth with a 4-1 record while 3-1 Tennessee is 16th.

## UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college football teams with won-lost records and first place votes in parentheses.

| Team | Points |
|---|---|
| 1. Ohio St (5-0)(34) | 412 |
| 2. Oklahoma (5-0)(5) | 372 |
| 3. Southern California (5-0) (2) | 299 |
| 4. Nebraska (5-0) | 286 |
| 5. Texas A&M (5-0) (1) | 254 |
| 6. Alabama (4-1) | 149 |
| 7. Michigan (3-0)(2) | 132 |
| 8. Penn State (5-1) | 116 |
| 9. Texas (4-1) | 113 |
| 10. Missouri (4-1) | 52 |
| 11. Colorado (4-1) | 29 |
| 12. Florida (4-1) | 22 |
| 13. Arizona St. (5-0) | 20 |
| 14. Arizona (4-0) | 17 |
| 15. Notre Dame (4-1) | 12 |
| 16. Tennessee (3-1) | 5 |
| 17. Pittsburgh (4-1) | 4 |
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Earth Day '76 WILL NOT happen unless the Student Consumer Union sees some people who would like to see it happen. At least fifteen people are needed to help the project grow throughout the year. Helpers come and go, but only people-power will synergize Earth Day.

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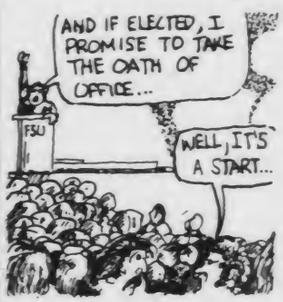


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## Vinson new tennis coach

Ken Vinson, a member of the faculty of the Florida State University College of Law since 1969, has been named the Seminole's new head tennis coach, replacing Randy Jobson who resigned recently.

A ranked player in the Florida Lawn Tennis Association's 35-and-over group, Vinson is a well known and respected tennis player-instructor in the Tallahassee area.

Tryouts for the men's varsity tennis team will begin Friday afternoon at 3:00 on the Tully Gym courts.

Any experienced tournament player who wishes to try out must sign up with coach Vinson before 3 Thursday.

# NASW Symposium

Plans are nearing their final stage for the NASW (National Asso. of Social Workers) Symposium. All those SOK students who signed up to do volunteer work are urged to stop by Student Affairs Office in Bellamy and initial your name, if you are still planning to attend. The roundtrip fare to ride the chartered bus is $10 per student. Housing will be provided, but individual arrangements may be made with the hotels in the area.

Beginning today, students may come to Room 321 Union between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and give the $10 deposit to Emma McGraw. You MUST pay this deposit before Friday, October 17th if you intend to ride the bus. Receipts will be issued. Only the first 35 students who submitt their deposit will be eligible to ride the bus.

The next student meeting is scheduled for Monday, October 20th at 6:00 p.m. in 126 Bel. The main item on the agenda will be the NASW Symposium (October 22-25th), Hollywood-by-the-Sea, Fl.

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## *SELF-HYPNOSIS TO IMPROVE STUDYING*

BY ANDY KANENGISER

Look into my eyes, chronic insomniacs, mediocre students, who dread taking tests and speaking up in class, and habitual procrastinators.

Consider, if you will, the value of instructor J.R. Witmer's Cybernetics Self-Hypnosis course, which begins with tonight's free lesson at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Longmire.

Witmer, Tallahassee's only licensed ethical hypnotist and the man who continues to dazzle FSU students with his Cybernetics Speed Reading Course, will deliver tonight's mass hypnosis demonstration.

Students who understand and practice the technique of self-hypnosis, which goes back to the ancient civilizations of Persia, India, Greece and Rome, where medicine men and priests used hypnosis to bring about cures and conduct therapy for afflicted persons.

Wizards and sorcerers of the Middle Ages gave hypnosis a stronger identification with the occult, since the hypnotizers who performed the "black magic" were considered to be agents of the devil.

Dressed in flowing robes and armed with a magic wand, 18th Century Viennese physician Franz Anton Mesmer achieved cures by inducing patients into trance states.

Such hocus-pocus has no value beside today's scientific approach to hypnosis. World War II neuroses were treated by hypnosis. In 1958 the American Medical Association and British Medical Association endorsed the use of hypnosis as an effective therapeutic technique.

Current applications of hypnosis involve solving the problems of alcoholism, drug addiction, sexual difficulties, fear of flying and widespread anxiety.

But Witmer's mass hypnosis demonstration, a scientific technique proven effective with over 200 people in past courses, will fill the major portion of the evening.

For those who are skeptical or fearful of being hypnotized, Witmer said "hypnosis is merely a stage between sleep and consciousness where the senses become more acute," and added that "hypnosis, an intense form of concentration, is no more dangerous than yoga or TM."

Witmer, an FSU psychology graduate and hypno-consultant in private practice in Tallahassee, received his training in hypnosis at Johns Hopkins in the early 1960s as part of his work with military and national security agencies. For security purposes, government agents underwent hypnosis to erase all memory of certain messages.

But do not forget that 4,000 people have already completed Witmer's Cybernetics Self-Hypnosis course, originally a part of CPE, and now sponsored by Student Government.

Remember the reasonable cost of $15 for six sessions on Wednesday and Monday nights.

By the end of the course, Witmer will have told you everything you always wanted to know about hypnosis. That will certainly clear up the misconceptions about hypnosis that are still floating around in 1975.

But more importantly, Witmer said the completion of his Cybernetics Self-Hypnosis program will allow students to maintain control over their lives through self-actualization, greater discipline, self-confidence, motivation and the ability to handle tension.

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The FSU Gymnastics Club will hold and organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 214 Tully. All interested persons should attend, or come by the gymkana office in Tully Gym.

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The Florida State Water Ski Club will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 114 Bellamy.

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The Intramural Department will be reserving the Salley Hall Racquetball Courts beginning at 5:30 today. Everyone's cooperation is appreciated.

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Tennis and Racquetball draws are posted outside Room 117 Tully. All matches must be played by Friday and reported. High noon will be the deadline. Matches not reported will be forfeited by both players.

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Attention . . . Flag Football games for Saturday, October 18 have been postponed. Bernie Waxman has announced he will be intoxicated in Gainesville, watching the "Gator-Gigging." The games will be replayed at the end of the season.

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Women's IM football teams which have not signed up. Should bring rosters by Room 117 Tully, immediately.

## Florida's DuBose is top back

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Jimmy DuBose, who broke Vanderbilt's back Saturday with an 80-yard touchdown run on the first play from scrimmage, was chosen UPI's Offensive Player of the Week in the Southeast Tuesday.

*—LAST NIGHT—*

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people

**PEOPLE are going to ask some tough questions —**

- Why are academic programs on campus cut while administrative positions are funded at a continuingly high level?
- Why does recreation administration cost $52,000 a year for two salaries?
- Why can't FSU administrative guests be entertained at the same A.R.A. food service students use?
- Why can't adult dorm students have 24-hour visitation?
- Why are there only two photo-I.D. cameras for 21,000 students?

**We plan to get some straight-talk answers!**

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# Guess what ... more SG election troubles

*by sandee coulter*

Confusion greeted both voters and candidates at the polls yesterday as yet another Student Government election appeared headed for possible resolution in the courts.

Theatre majors were asked to vote in the Arts and Sciences division instead of in Arts. Part-time students were wrongly told by pollworkers at several locations that they were ineligible to vote. Names of several candidates were printed incorrectly on the ballot.

Students who wanted to vote late in the day at the Union or the Williams building were told that pollworkers were out of ballots two hours before voting was to stop at 7 p.m.

"I wanted to vote for Alumni Council, Homecoming chief and princess, and Union Board," said one student. "But the guy at the poll told me he had run out of the green ballots. When I asked if I could come back later, he said 'no' so I just left everything without casting a vote for a single candidate."

Voters were not the only ones to complain about alleged irregularities. A number of candidates also expressed concern.

"Commission member Don Weinstein made me shave off as little as an eighth of an inch from my posters," said one candidate. "Yet, sitting right there next to me were party members with signs that were over a foot tall. I mentioned it to him but got no results."

Another candidate complained about how the position he was running for was listed on the ballot.

"It read 'leisure and recreation' on the ballots with 'Union Board' put in parentheses," one candidate said. "A student quickly looking over the ballot probably wouldn't see 'Union Board' and I'd be out a vote."

Other irregularities pointed out by some included the charge that several pollworkers were unaware that only seniors were eligible to vote for Alumni Council.

Members of the Elections Commission reacted differently when confronted with the apparent problems.

"Don't tell me how to run my Elections Commission," said Elections Commissioner Rich McConville.

"I've never voted in an SG election and today won't by any exception," said one unidentified pollworker. "If candidates want to know why there's apathy, all they have to do is look at themselves. What a mess."

"Things went pretty well at my poll," said commissioner member Tom Thayer. "We had plenty of ballots and none of the students complained to me about any kind of problem whatsoever. My workers were trained to do a good job and I think they did just that."

Several candidates have threatened to appeal the election results to the Student Supreme Court if inconsistencies appear in today's tabulations.

photo / jerry sexton

Former Student Body President David Aronofsky (far right) temporarily returned to Student Government yesterday to work with the Elections Commission on fall quarter balloting.

# *Decreased revenues hit Florida hardest*

*by john hoag*

FSU is one of only two state universities in the country reporting a decrease in the amount of revenue received in 1974-75 compared with 1973-74, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

FSU received a revenue cut of $158,392 in the 1974-75 academic year, according to the report. Forty-six institutions reported increases in revenue which represented increases of 8.6 per cent or less.

The report stated that three of the 130 member institutions, FSU, the University of Florida and private Rutgers University, reported decreases in their state appropriations this year as compared with 1974. Decreases for the two Florida institutions were largely due to a state-mandated reduction of 2.6 per cent in the original appropriation for all institutions within the State University System. FSU had to make cuts totalling $1.4 million, while the reduction required for the University of Florida was $1.7 million.

FSU has shown consistent declines in state appropriations since fiscal year 1974, the report said. That year saw the state allot $40,404,214 to FSU while the 1975 figure was lower by almost $300,000 and the 1976 totals plunged an additional $460,000.

Income declines were reported by the state and land-grant universities from each of the sources listed in the survey. The largest number of decreases were reported in the area of private gifts, with 25 institutions showing declines. Twenty-three institutions had drops in the amount of income derived from sales and services of educational activities, and 23 more showed declines in the area of other sources.

The report cited Wayne State University as one institution that has come up with a unique way to reduce the gap between expected revenue and expected expenditures for 1975-76. After an announcement by the president that the university estimated a shortage of at least $4 million in operating money for the year, two groups voted to work one day a month without pay. This employe contribution will result in a savings of $1 million for the university, according to the report.

FSU and the University of Florida were two of eight member universities to report it would be necessary to maintain 1975-76 salaries at 1974-75 levels. Seven other schools noted that a similar freeze on salaries might be necessary.

The report concluded with a warning that if "needs continue to go unmet, the cumulative effect will become staggering. Re-allocations of funds can do little in answering the majority of these needs."

# Registration, drop-add panels study ills

*by vanessa williams*

Two committees appointed to offer solutions to FSU's current registration and drop/add problems have almost completed their studies and plan to submit final recommendations to Vice President Homer Fisher within the next two or three weeks.

In a memo to Dr. Daisy Flory, chairperson of the two committees, Fisher stressed the need for a review and evaluation of the Registrar's Office's current function and new plans for its future roles. The registration panel was appointed by Fisher last March, while Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger named the drop/add unit earlier this month.

Fisher asked the committees to assess the effectiveness of the computer-assisted registration system, review and describe other functions of the Registrar's office, rank the problems of the office according to priority and describe any remedial action currently being taken or provide recommendations for correcting the problems.

Flory said some recommendations have already been implemented by Fisher. Al Sarver, Student Government representative on the two committees, said a registration suggestion box to provide input for students and faculty in future registration changes and the elimination of ID cards for computer pre-registration are now in effect.

Fisher has asked President Stanley Marshall to appoint a standing registration committee with representatives from academic departments, deans' offices, Student Government and appropriate administrative offices for the purpose of monitoring and continuing the improvement of registration procedures.

The drop/add committee was appointed following the large turnout this quarter of pre-registered students who needed to make schedule changes. Although the two committees are separate, Flory said there is a connection because most drop/add problems are a result of registration difficulties.

Flory said committee members hope to have problems cleared up before the beginning of the winter quarter.

"We realize that pre-registration has already begun, so we are making great efforts to clear problems up within the next two to three weeks so that new recommendations will have an impact on next quarter's problems," she said.

# No jobs for many graduates

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The chairman of a Senate committee investigating graduate programs at state universities said he is convinced that nearly every cocktail waitress in Tallahassee has a degree in art history.

"Nobody told them they couldn't get a job," said Sen. Ken Plante, R-Winter Park, hitting at graduate programs "that lead nowhere."

"A university has a wide range of offerings and it is not just a matter of meeting manpower needs and job placement," Dr. E.A. Giordana of the regents staff told the committee.

Sen. John Ware, R-St. Petersburg, said this concept may have to be re-evaluated in light of increasing costs and declining revenue, particularly in the expensive high-demand schools of law, medicine and engineering where there are more than 10 applicants for every seat.

"How would it work if half were selected for academic excellence and names of all others meeting minimum standards were thrown in a hat and selected by lottery for the remaining places?" Plante asked.

"It wouldn't work," replied Dr. Michael Wahl, Associate Dean of the University of Florida Graduate School.

Plante said universities might be forced to set either higher fees or higher standards for enrolling retired persons with no idea of practicing the profession or persons switching careers in their middle years.

"We sit here today with revenue that is nine per cent below appropriated dollars, so we may have to take a serious look at the role of the universities and whether it should be to train a person to hold a job or take anyone who wants to go," Plante said.

The committee was created to investigate admissions policies of law colleges after the FSU law school enrolled paroled prisoner David Morrison although Bar standards won't permit him to practice after graduation unless the Board of Clemency restores his civil rights.

Its scope has since been expanded to cover all graduate programs, and Plante said he hopes to wind up hearings with one final meeting on the University of Florida Medical school, where charges of favoritism in admissions have been leveled by some rejected applicants.

He expects to file a report early in January.

He said it appears to him so far that too much emphasis is put on academic excellence in deciding who will be admitted to some programs, leaving out the average student.

One witness said he doubts that more than 10 degrees in art history have been granted in the past three years.

"Well, then, I've met all 10 of them," Plante said.

He said he wasn't picking on art history majors or cocktail waitresses, but was only pointing up what may be a problem.

He said legislation might be needed to give the regents more flexibility in dropping or modifying graduate programs when the demand is low or they appear to lead nowhere.

## weather

Today's weather might be totally terrific or tempestously torrential. The national weather service reports rain probability at about 30 per cent. Students may wish to refine their ambidextrous talents, holding their books with one hand and an umbrella with the other. Highs will hover around the hellacious eighties, while lows will level off into the luscious sixties. If you want to fly a kite, or if someone has told you to go fly one, wind speeds will be about 10 to 15 mph. –

*by stephen cassel*


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# Student-on-BOR bill may pass—lobby head

*by jimmy koenig*

Chances of putting a student on the Board of Regents and getting student representation in collective bargaining are promising, but hinge on students' voting power, according to David Sigerson, newly installed director of the Florida Student Lobby.

"Two years ago, the idea of a student on the Board of Regents was practically laughable, but now we have the support to get the bill at least through comittee," Sigerson said.

Though the BOR bill can get through committee, Sigerson said the major difficulty lies with getting the bill on the Senate floor for debate. If Senate President Dempsey Barron gives a bill low priority on the calendar, it will probably not come up for debate because time will run out. Speaker of the House Don Tucker, Sigerson said, is generally in favor of the bill, but doesn't want to waste time debating a bill that will not be voted on in the Senate.

The Florida Student Lobby was organized last March to represent student interests in state legislation. The State Council of Student Body Presidents, which serves as the lobby's board of directors, sets the overall ways and means to achieve those policies.

According to Sigerson, the council is interested in getting a voting member in collective bargaining and on the BOR so that students can have input at every level of the decision making process that effects them. He said the FSL will also be fighting to keep down rising tuition costs.

"The attitude of legislators is that higher education shouldn't get any more money than it receives now and that any additional money should come from the students' pockets," Sigerson said. "Our job is to turn that attitude around."

Sigerson warned, however, that these goals will be difficult to reach unless students turn out to register and vote in greater numbers than in the past.

"Without that, student interests are at least second on everyone's priority list," he said. "If they don't participate, nobody is going to care about them."

Sigerson said legislators respond largely to the monied industrial groups and to voter groups, but at present, students do not fall into either category. He suggested that more students need to run for political office as a means of gathering recognizable student support.

# Lost benefits to be recovered

*by john noag*

As many as 60 students affected by the loss of maternity benefits in the Student Government insurance plan will be able to re-enroll in a new program which will offer them full coverage.

Students hoping to use the benefits were left out in the cold Sept. 15 when Blue Cross/Blue Shield failed to provide maternity coverage after being informed its contract with SG would not be renewed. However, Monumental Life Insurance Company, which is handling the plan this year, has agreed to pick up all of the benefits "even though they didn't have to," according to SG administrative assistant Russ Klenet.

The $50 per year premium, which is the same as Blue Cross/Blue Shield's price, will increase coverage from $163 to $238, according to Monumental Life representative Ray Bunton.

The policy, which normally requires a 270-day waiting period before taking effect, will be available immediately to students previously enrolled with Blue Cross if they apply to Oct. 25, Bunton said. Students who purchased a private maternity policy with Blue Cross after the group policy expired can get a refund and enroll with Monumental if they choose to, according to Student Body President Apollo Visko.

# Payton sentenced

Former FSU football player Lester Lamon Payton has been sentenced to a ten-year term in state prison following his conviction for the Jan. 31 rape of a Florida State student in her apartment.

Payton, found guilty in July, was initially charged with sexual battery which carries a life sentence.

## in brief

**A MEETING** of all veterans with service-connected disabilities will be held tonight at 7 at the Lafayette Motel on West Tennessee Street.

**AIESEC** will meet tonight at 8:30 in Room 224 Business.

**THE NEW TIME** for the CPE Jewish discussion group is 6:30 this evening in Room 226 Bellamy.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**, the national college leadership honorary, is currently recruiting both men and women members. Further information and the necessary forms are available in Rooms 238 Union, 234 Bryan and 212 Keen through Oct. 24. ODK will meet this afternoon at 5 in Room 708 Keen.

**THE HOURS** of the new on-campus voter registration office are from noon to 4 p.m.

**THE LEON COUNTY** mobile blood bank will be on campus behind the Bellamy building today and every Thursday from noon to 4 p.m.

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# Wisdom may be needed in BOR decisions

## editorials

One of the most controversial issues within the past few months in the State University System has been the construction of multi-purpose civic centers.

Earlier this week Chancellor E.T. York said the civic center complexes at FSU and two other universities could be built without the planned $25 million bond issue, which was to be used in conjunction with money collected from student Activities and Service fees.

If the facts revealed by a Senate Ways and Means subcommittee can be believed, there is no reason for Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington to draft the $25 million bond issue.

Cash reserves totalling $520 million appropriated by the legislature for school and university construction are available although some officials claim that these funds have been stipulated for specific projects.

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Miami Lakes, has said the $80 million in cash reserves for the university system and $24 million in special student activities fees funds should be used for student complexes in Tallahassee, Gainesville and Tampa instead of floating bonds for construction money.

It must be pointed out that not all of the "specific projects" for which the [illegible] reserves have been [illegible] marked are ready to [illegible] constructed, and do not neg[illegible] Florida's economic situation is clearly not on the upswing, the last thing the SUS [illegible] to dip into the funds at this time.

During a year in which legislature should be consid[illegible] ering is borrowing [illegible] money, especially when [illegible] half a million dollars [illegible] reserve is available.

York has said he will ask the Board of Regents to reconsider the bond issue, and hopefully the regents will seriously weigh the opposition to borrowing the money voiced by the Senate subcommittee.

Senate Education Chairperson Phil Lewis was right when he asked, "If we've got all this money here, why borrow more money?"

Perhaps this is the time for the BOR to begin to exercise a little more wisdom in its use of SUS finances.

# New criteria for faculty selection needed

*by a. gary griffin*

As a student who has suffered the slings and arrows of outrageous professors, it is with some degree of glee that I announce to the world that, alas, the FSU department of Government has signed on an instructor who isn't somewhere to the left of Hubert Humphrey. To save my coveted instructor from humiliation and to save him from premature discovery by the horde of creatures who describe themselves as "libertarians", his (or her) name will go unmentioned.

Suffice to say that Mr. Realist is the first conservative from whom I have had the pleasure of gathering knowledge. Among the many differences a conservative feels while attending this person's class is the satisfying realization that conservatives, pragmatists and/or realists are not the monsters so many would believe them to be. This writer was beginning to wonder if anyone besides William F. Buckley and Jeffrey Hart could present an intelligent case for conservatism while in a teaching format. The radical professors of the government department had almost convinced us that liberalism was the only "right" and "moral" approach to today's problems.

Try to imagine yourself, as a government student, attempting to defend the conservative or, usually moderate, stand on any particular relevant issue of our times. To begin with, as I have said, almost all of the professors are liberal and do not hesitate to let their prejudices be known. But, add to this the present student vogue to be liberal and you have a picture of Kosygin addressing the Politburo. Few students ask questions or dare to challenge the professor. Those who do usually just want the professor to know that he or she is in full agreement, thus flattering the instructor and building brownie points simultaneously. If a true challenge is voiced, it may come from a left-winger who thinks the instructor is too establishment oriented. However, if a conservative speaks up, a hush falls over the classroom and, all too often, a smirk appears on the professor's face. The answer is often sarcastic or phrased in such a way to make the questioner feel uncomfortable.

In short, as the case will be throughout everyone's life, it is easier and more socially acceptable to be quiet and just "go along." It is this type of attitude and the lackluster learning that it induces, which brought the professor I dubbed "Mr. Realist" back to the campus of which he was once the student body president. "Mr. Realist", you see, is not a professional teacher but a professional doer who is thoroughly disgusted by the graduates which FSU has the gumption to call Florida's brightest. He has returned to attempt a change in the system that is now producing one-sided thinkers.

After discussing these problems with other students who feel similarly to this instructor and myself, it would seem in order to propose a few changes in the method by which the university chooses its faculty.

If it is fair, rational and "morally right" to hire on a basis guaranteeing equal opportunities to minority groups, shouldn't that minority group include all types of thinkers? If it is important to hire people regardless of color, race, sex, national origin, religion or number of appendages, shouldn't it be just, if not more, important to hire instructors who are conservative as well as liberal?

I can hear it now! "Well," Professor Trotsky is thinking, "that would probably be impossible because almost all of the graduates from our institutions of higher learning are fairly liberal." That is the same argument that kept blacks off of faculty positions for so many years, namely that there were no blacks to teach. However, now that we are teaching blacks to teach and become college professors, they are suddenly appearing! If the colleges would teach the conservative as well as the liberal view, the colleges would produce a more equal balance of graduates. This is the same circular problem that exists with the oppressed minorities, but it can be solved.

As a beginning small step, this writer would suggest an immediate alteration in the existing applications for employment at the university. Mixed in there with all the questions on height, race, sex and social security number should be a question which might read as follows: If you had to rate yourself, on a scale of one to nine, one being "conservative" and nine being "liberal", what number would you choose?

It seems evident that the committees, panels and study groups which chart this institution's future daily could easily tackle this sticky problem and come up with a viable plan for ending what must be considered discrimination of the basest sort. It is far worse to deny a person objective instruction than to deny that person prejudiced instruction. What the students of the Government department are paying for, in many instances is rhetoric from embittered would-be intellectuals who have never attempted impartiality.

This article should not be interpreted as an indictment of the entire department, only ninety or so per cent. It would be interesting to know to what degree this type of dissatisfaction is felt in other departments. Most probably there are coveys of conservatives stashed away somewhere who are despised by their students. In a situation such as that, the same rule of balance should apply.

There should be no monopoly on the thinking within any department of any university, unless it is the assigned purpose of the university. But where a free system of education, financed by the taxpayers, is subject to one brand of ideology, changes should be made.

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*Ray Reynolds, editor*

# Parkin

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# Parking is fruit flies on a stale banana

Editor:

The rising dilemma of parking availability on campus is causing a major crisis situation among student commuters.

Many students have explicitly expressed their views to the aristocratic bureaucracy of the FSU Traffic Divison. Their pleas have been ignored and a solution continues to impend.

A local firm of investigators has been employed to survey the present situation and file a "State of Parking" memorandum. This report shall be available to all members of the FSU system.

Mr. Joe Detect is a member of the firm mentioned and is gathering data for his report. Let us hear his story.

It was 8:06 a.m. I arrived at the FSU campus. At 9:43 a.m. I finally parked my car. I proceeded to work undercover, so that I may receive sincerity from the students. The Union courtyard was overwhelmed with people.

"Excuse me! I'm making a survey of the current parking situation on campus and would like to hear your opinion."

"Like man, you know, I got some wheels, but there ain't no way I'm gonna truck into this place. Those police just cruise the place, you know, nothing better to do, you know, thinking they're the man. You dig man, copin' cars, hasslin' dudes, tow jivin', scorin' fines, you know man, it's a bad scene brother, a bad trip."

"Well thank you sir."

"Later man, easy!"

It was 12:05 p.m. I decided to take my 10-41 at the Outpost.

After a liquid lunch I proceeded to continue my work. It was 1:00 p.m. I had an appointment with the president of Florida State at 1:30 p.m. to discuss my observations. I arrived at his office at 1:27 p.m. He was not in. I decided to wait.

At 2:30 p.m. he entered his office, exhausted, perspiring and obviously frustrated.

"Excuse me, Mr. Detect, for being late. I've spent the last hour searching for a parking space. This is ridiculous! Why doesn't somebody do something?"

Well, Mr President, many people feel the way you do. Why doesn't someone influential take action?"

"My hands are tied, Mr. Detect, my hands are tied."

So ended the excursion of Mr. Joe Detect. The final report was submitted. An excerpt follows.

" . . . The FSU campus seems like a human jungle. The parking situation reminds me of fruit flies on a stale banana. The Outpost resembles a herd of thirsty cattle standing in line at a water hole. In general, the FSU campus reflects a huge haystack and I am but a single morsel of dust; meaningless and expendable . . . "

Peter Huativk

**Letters**

# Ridiculous contest

Editor:

Last Friday afternoon, I heard, by way of the Tallahassee Democrat, several area radio stations, and a Panama City TV station, that a female was running for the title of Homecoming Chief at FSU.

I really can't believe that in this day and age a female must fight the system on a university campus in order to fight sexual discrimination. How can Student Government even think that a female with any brains would be satisfied with a "princess" title when her male counterparts are endowed with a "chief" identity?

I agree with the candidate, Ms. Coulter. I agree with her belief that the whole contest is ridiculous, but also that if we must have one, don't make it discriminatory.

All I can say, people, is that I'm glad I was born a male. I don't know if I could take the aggravation a woman must go through in life just to prove to the world that she's alive.

1975, "The Year of the Woman", isn't over yet, folks. The least students can do here at FSU is show women everywhere that you recognize their equal existence. Just think, if the fact that Ms. Coulter announced her candidacy made media headlines around the state, imagine how fantastic we would look to people everywhere if she won!

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# Monopole discussed

Dr. Paul Dirac

Dr. Paul Dirac, Nobel Laureate in physics and a professor at FSU, will present a colloquium on the topic of the "Magnetic Monopole" today at 4:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The theory of the existence of a monopole dates back to a prediction made by Dirac in 1931 and has, until now, gone without empirical support. A team of scientists from Houston and Berkeley did a study last summer using high flying balloons for research of cosmic rays. The data collected was analyzed and consequently offered in support of the theory of the existence of the monopole.

When the results and their interpretation was presented to the scientific community, there was some controvery as to their validity in supporting the monopole's existence. Dirac is expected to explain why the monopole is needed and what its significance would be if it does, and can be proven to exist.

# Pot bust nabs student

Tallahassee Police reported they seized approximately four pounds of marijuana Tuesday from the Edgewood Apartment residence of FSU student Mike Ivan Zimmerman.

TPD officer Carl Swanson said police, equipped with a search warrant, arrested Zimmerman, 20, at 7 p.m. and charged him with two felony counts for possession of more than five grams of marijuana and with the intention to sell it.

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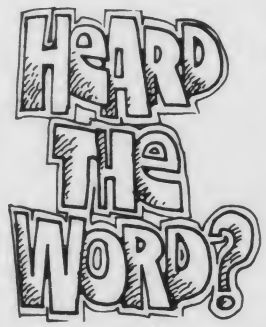

## Computer Registration For Winter Quarter, 1976

Register for the Winter Quarter, 1976, this week and next, October 15 through October 24, by seeing your advisor and bringing your Course Request Registration forms to the University Union. If you come during the early part of the week, you can expect to spend five minutes or less in the Union.

Question: Did students who computer registered for Fall have more schedule changes than those who registered at Tully?

Answer: No.

39% of the 10,472 students who computer registered kept their schedules without any changes whereas only 4% of the 10,401 students who registered at Tully did not go through Drop/Add.

Question: How many of the 10,472 got full or complete computer schedules for the Fall Quarter, 1975?

Answer: 71%.

Question: When and where will Schedule Pick-up be held?

Answer: November 22, 23 (8:15 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.) and until noon on Wednesday, the 24th in TULLY GYM.

Question: What is the breakdown by class of students who participate in computer registration?

Answer: Last Spring, 92% were freshman, 88% sophomores, 88% juniors, 72% seniors and 60% were graduates.

Register this week so you won't have to cut your New Year's holiday short by registering in Tully Gym, January 2, 1976.

If you're a senior needing a final course to graduate, remember that request is one of the first to enter the system for scheduling.

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# Top theatrical designer creates 'Menagerie' set

The most famous name among American theatrical designers will be the guest of the FSU School of Theatre for the opening of The Glass Menagerie".

Jo Mielziner, who designed the original set for "The Glass Menagerie" in 1945, will be on campus today and tomorrow to lecture and conduct master-classes. The production is scheduled for Oct. 16-18 and 22-25.

Student ticket prices are $2 for Wednesday and Thursday performances and $2.50 for Friday and Saturday. Tickets for the general public are $3 for Wednesday and Thursday nights and $3.50 Friday and Saturday. They may be purchased at the Fine Arts Building box office. Curtain time for all performances is 8:15 p.m.

Mielziner, whose work over the past 50 years has greatly influenced the fields of stage design, theater architecture and lighting technique, has helped shape more than 300 productions.

Following in the footsteps of his father, Mielziner spent his early years training as a painter.

Tickets are $4.50 and can be purchased at the Union Ticket Office, Yankee Peddlar and at the auditorium box office tonight.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band plays two sets tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 7:30 and 10. Also in concert is Hickory Wind.

# Peron film tonight

The CPE Film Series "Cinema, Culture, and Decolonization" will feature part one of "The Hour of the Furnace" tonight at 8 in Room 120 Carraway.

"Hour of the Furnace" — a statement from the Third World perspective — is considered by some to be an exceptional political film. Fernando Solanas and Octavio Getino seek to create a new kind of relationship between film and audience, to redefine the traditional concept of the film viewer as a passive spectator, and instead encourage the viewer to accept the role of protagonist. At several points there will be invitations to halt the film and engage in political discussion.

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# Nixon indictment 'assured'

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WASHINGTON — Authorities were convinced they could prosecute President Richard M. Nixon for the Watergate cover-up, but elected not to indict him for fear of triggering a constitutional crisis that culd impede impeachment, it was revealed yesterday.

Once Nixon resigned, according to the first public report of the prosecutors' work, his criminal indictment virtu:lly was assured — then President Ford pardoned Nixon for all crimes committed during his presidency.

The nearly 300-page report, issued on the eve of the departure of the third man to hold the special prosecutor's job, broke no new ground in the massive political scandal that rocked the nation and drove Nixon from office in disgrace 14 months ago.

But it proclaimed publicly for the first time the belief of the Watergate Special Prosecution Force that Nixon was involved in a criminal conspiracy suffient to warrant prosecution.

It was Nixon's own words, etched on tape, "which showed him to be a participant in the cover-up," the report said.

The unsigned report for sale for $2.65 summarizes the work of Special Prosecutors Archibald Cox, Leon Jaworski, Henry S. Ruth, Jr., and their staffs since the office was set up some 28 months ago. The office compiled a record of five dozen convictions, including those of many high government officials.

Ruth leaves Thursday to join the Urban Institute and will be succeeded by Charles Ruff, a staff attorney who will handle the few remaining investigations and appeals on a part-time basis. This far, the report said, Watergate investigations have cost more than $5.5 million.

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## *Secret Service told to explain crash*

WASHINGTON — The White House Wednesday ordered the Secret Service to explain how President Ford's limousine crashed with another auto in Hartford, Conn., Tuesday night, and police in Washington began using sirens to clear Ford's way through traffic.

Of the Hartford collision between Ford's Lincoln limousine and a 1967 Buick holding six teen-agers, Press Secretary Ron Nessen told a White House briefing Chief of Staff Donald Rumsfeld "has asked the Secret Service to send a report here to explain how this could have happened."

In Hartford, police officials said they neglected to have officers manning the intersection where Ford's motorcade zipped through a red light as the yellow Buick came through, smashing into the President's $500,000 heavily plated and bulletproof limousine, damaging its right front fender.

## Kissinger defies House subpoena

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Wednesday refused to comply with a subpoena from the House Intelligence Committee demanding a memorandum from a lower echelon official criticizing the State Department for mismanagement of the 1974 Cyprus crisis.

Two hours after the Wednesday 10 a.m. EDT deadline for compliance with the subpoena from Committee chairman Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., a letter from Kissinger arrived at his office rejecting the demand.

Kissinger himself divulged the general contents of his refusal to answer to a question at a news conference in Ottawa, Canada.

House committee staff members would not say what the letter contained until they contacted Pike who was reported out of town during this week's congressional recess.


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## Ford, Rocky disagreement 'healthy'

WASHINGTON — President Ford disagrees with Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller's stand on possible federal aid to New York City but considers their differences "minimal" and "healthy," the White House said Wednesday.

While Ford and Rockefeller were meeting privately, Press Secretary Ron Nessen sought to play down their differences, saying, "It's perfectly healthy to have differing views." But Ford's opposition to a federal effor to head off the city's default "is unchanged," he said.


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# Askew against enrollment limit

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Gov. Reubin Askew said yesterday he hopes the state can handle its financial crisis without freezing enrollment in the state universities.

Although final September tax income figures are not in, Askew said Florida's economic situation "certainly is not improving" and total revenue may fall as much as $50 million under expectations.

Askew also told a news conference yesterday he will launch a campaign about Nov. 1 to force public officials to disclose their financial worth, and called for closer monitoring of school textbooks.

He closed the door on any chance of giving interim Treasurer-Insurance Commissioner Phil Ashler the permanent job, "because there are others I wanted to appoint to the permanent vacancy."

He'll announce his selection by the end of the month, he said.

On other subjects at his biweekly news conference, he said:

Although he personally feels that state personnel records should be public, he will not keep his Department of Administration from giving a court considering the open records law its recommendations on why some should be confidential. But he will review the brief before it is filed.

He would oppose a move by some senators to abolish his Department of Community Affairs, but no agency should be immune from job cuts.

# Capitol won't be ready for session

united press international

The legislature won't be able to occupy the new Capitol for the 1977 session as scheduled and Senate President Dempsey Barron plans to make "a fuss" about it.

Mike Seale, assistant to General Services Director Jack Kane, confirmed Wednesday reports that legislative offices won't be completed on schedule, but added, "any connotation that the building is slipping behind is just not accurate."

J.A. Jones Construction Co., of Tampa still intends to complete the 22 story building by Aug. 16, 1976, and state agencies probably will begin moving in during the fall, Seale said.


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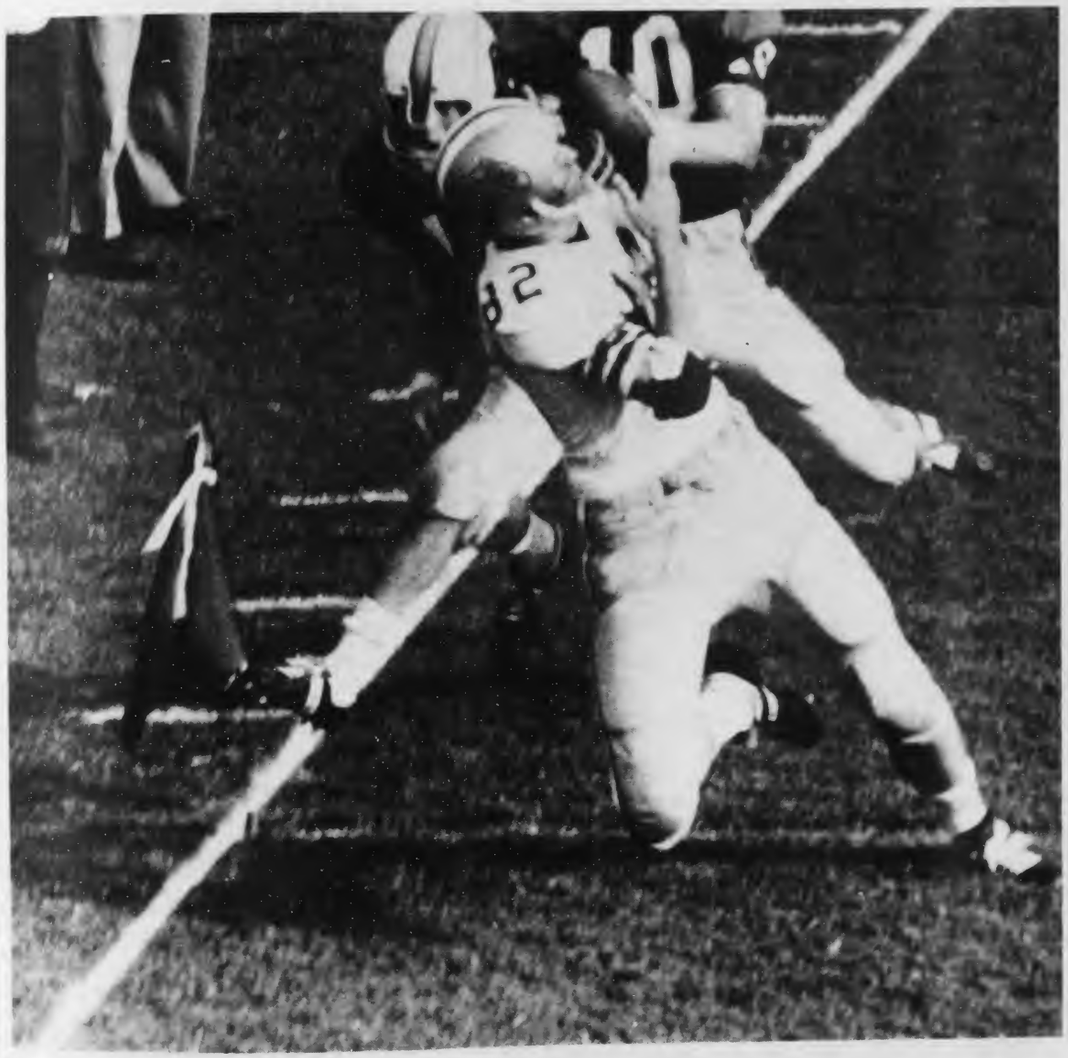
## *'Florida's always on our mind'—Mudra*



### Save this picture!

This photo is of the most infamous and controversial play in the 17-year history of the FSU-UF series. Florida State's Lane Fenner (82) was ruled out-of-bounds on this catch in the 1966 game. Trailing 22-19 with under a minute to play, quarterback Gary Pajcic brought the Seminoles to the Gator 45 and lofted a pass to Fenner in the Florida end zone. Florida's Larry Rentz and Bobby Downs were beaten on the play, but field judge Doug Moseley ruled Fenner out-of-bounds. What do you think?

# Series of frustration

*by dick gordon*

For a while in the mid-fifties it seemed to many people that FSU might never play Florida in football. But after some strong legislative pressure and finally a direct order by Gov. LeRoy Collins, both universities scheduled each other.

Thus on Nov. 22, 1958 before a packed house at Florida Field, FSU's Bobby Renn took the opening kickoff and returned it all the way to the Gator 15. The Seminoles' Fred Pickard scored three plays later and what Florida alumni had refused to believe and had resisted for so long had happened. Florida State was for real.

The Gators, however, rallied back to tie and eventually beat the Seminoles 21-7 in that first encounter, but the most intense sports rivalry in the state of Florida had begun.

The Seminoles were to lose two more games to Florida; in 1959 by the score of 18-8 and in 1960 by 3-0. However, FSU fought and won parity with its downstate rivals in 1961.

The final score at Florida Field read 3-3, but this was probably FSU's greatest moral victory. Gator Head Coach Ray Graves summoned up the tie for Florida supporters. "It was like a death in the family," Graves said, but Tribe fans did not share his grief. Storming the field, they tore down both goalposts and a tremendous fight broke out with the disconsolate Gator fans.

If grid equality had been reached in 1961, then 1964 was Florida State's proudest year. For the first time ever, Florida journeyed to Doak Campbell Stadium in one of the classic matchups of the series.

The Gators came in with a 5-2 record, while FSU stood at 7-1-1, and hoped for a bowl bid. The Gators had written "Never FSU Never" on their helmets, but it was never a better day for FSU football.

Lead by quarterback Steve Tensi and receiver Fred Biletnikoff, the Seminoles blitzed UF 16-7 for their first series win, and an eventual Gator Bowl bid in which they polished off Oklahoma 36-19.

Perhaps the next two years were the most bitter for FSU fans? certainly they were the most controversial.

In 1965 a surprising young Seminole team which had upset fifth-ranked Georgia earlier in the season gave Florida everything they could handle.

Down 16-10 in the fourth quarter, quarterback Ed Pritchett rallied the Seminoles with a TD pass to receiver Jerry Jones, which gave FSU a 17-16 lead with 2:10 to go. Then the roof fell in.

Steve Spurrier brought the Gators back downfield, and hit Charlie Casey with a 25-yard scoring strike and Florida lead 23-17. With 19 seconds left, Allan Trammel intercepted a Prichett pass and returned it 46 yards for the TD and the 30-17 final score.

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# Cage tickets go out soon

Season ticket applications for the 1975-76 Florida State basketball season will be mailed starting Monday, according to Athletic Business Manager Claude Thigpen.

Student season tickets for the 13-game package will be $10 with date tickets going for $15. Student tickets will not go on sale until Monday, Oct. 27. It is expected that after the season tickets are sold, single game tickets will not be available.

Tickets may be ordered by stopping by the Athletic Ticket Office or mailing a check payable to FSU to Athletic Ticket Office, 100 Tully Gym, FSU. Mail orders should include a 50-cent handling charge per order.

More information is available by calling 644-[illegible]

The 1975-76 Home Schedule:

December — 3-Rollins; 11-Stetson, 13-Palm Beach Atlantic.

January — 8-Western Kentucky; 14-Baptist College; 17-Memphis State; 24-Southwestern Louisiana

February — 7-South Florida; 12-Illinois State; 18-Jacksonville; 21-Georgia State; 24-Valdosta State; 28-Mercer.

FSU sparkplug Eugene Harris

# Tribe cagers open practice

With his usual hope for a post-season tournament bid and a sincere hope of finishing higher than 18-8, Head Coach Hugh Durham opened basketball practice yesterday afternoon for the 1975-76 season.

Durham is welcoming back his top eight performers from last year incl uding the five starters. In addition three newcomers, with great talent, will join the Seminoles, giving FSU more depth than any team since 1969, when Dave Cowens was playing.

"Going into this season we should have 11 people who can play," said Durham, who has won 54 games over the last three seasons. "We should have solid competition at every position."

Durham's top eight returners include Greg Grady (6-9), Larry Warren (6-4), and Zach Perkins (6-7), juniors Eugene Harris (6-0), Wayne Smalls (6-2), and Carlton Byrd (5-8), along with sophomore Harry Davis (6-7), and Hank Mann (6-5).

Joining these veterans will be transfer James Smith (6-5), JC transfer David Thompson (6-8) and high school standout Herbie Allen (6-5).

For Durham this will be the tenth campaign as FSU head coach. He has a nine year record of 169-73, for a .698 percentage which ranks him number 13 among active coaches.

The Seminoles open a 27-game schedule at home Dec. 2 against Rollins College. Included in the schedule is a game against highly-regarded Indiana, Dec. 8 in Indianapolis.

"This is an oustanding addition to our schedule," said Durham. "We are very pleased to be able to schedule a team of the caliber of Indiana. This game should give us an early indication as to just where we stand."


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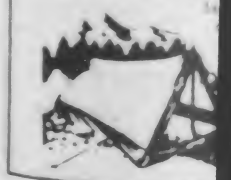

# Globetrotters coming to Tully

The world-famous Harlem Globetrotters will be performing Oct. 22 in Tully Gym, featuring the "World's Greatest Family Entertainment."

The 1974-75 winter tour of the United States and Canada was the biggest in 49 years of Globetrotter basketball. Including their 26th annual tour of Europe last spring, total attendance at Globetrotter games was nearly 3 million. That brings the all-time attendance figure to over 78 million fans.

Highlights of the tour last year were the record 30,900 people in two days in Hartford, Conn.? 50,963 during a two-day stand in Detroit? and 61,275 over a three-day stand in Madison Square Garden in New York.

Seattle's civic center was sold out for the fourth year in a row with over 14,000 fans, and more than 16,000 made it to the game in Vancouver, British Columbia.

The Globetrotters will put on a show at the Tallahassee Mall Monday and Tuesday. The Monday show will be at 5 p.m., with two Tuesday shows scheduled at 5 and 7.

Tickets are on sale at both malls, the FSU ticket office and Sears.

Opponents for the performance will be the California Chiefs, coached by Ron Kim.

## IM football

**Thursday, October 16**

Men

4:00

Field 1 — Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Field 2 — Theta Chi vs. Chi Phi
Field 3 — Pi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Chi

5:00

Field 1 — Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu
Field 2 — Fiji vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Field 3 — Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega

6:00

Field 1 — Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Field 2 — Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Alpha Psi
Field 3 — Omega Psi Phi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon

Women

4:00

Field 1 — Deviney Hall vs. Landis Hall

5:00

Field 1 — Alpha Gammas vs. Zetas
Field 2 — Thetas vs. Kappas

## Intramurals

All Tennis and Racquetball games in the IM tournament must be played by Friday afternoon or the matches will be forfeited.

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The Fraternity Racquetball matches will be in action tonight from 7:15 until the lights go out.

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The Flag Football games for Saturday, Oct. 18 have been postponed. Sunday games will be played as scheduled.

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The Aquatic Center (FSU Pool) will close daily beginning at 5:45 from today until April, 1976.

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There will be an important meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Tully Gym weight room, for all persons interested in lifting this quarter. FSU has lost its statute of limitations, and the university can now be sued for injuries occurring in the weight room.

Individuals throughout the campus have decided to organize a weight lifting club in order to continue to use the facilities. The cost of the club will be $1 for students and alumni, and $15 for non-students.

Part of this cost will be used to update the equipment, and to help defray costs of qualified members who will be in competition statewide.

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An instructional tennis clinic is being held every Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30 to 3:20 on the Montgomery Gym courts. This clinic is sponsored by veterans on the FSU campus.

# JV's play Troy State

Troy State University will play host to the Florida State junior varsity football team at Troy Memorial Stadium Friday at 2.

The Miami Baby Hurricanes handed the Seminole jayvees their first loss, 10-0, two weeks ago in the Orange Bowl.

Troy State's "Red Wave" won their first encounter 54-26 over Marion Institute then lost to Livingston University 14-12. Marion Institute avenged their early season loss by edging Troy State 17-14 last week.

Both teams' leading rushers average 66 yards per game. FSU fullback Jessie Corner and Troy State halfback Charlie Paschal expect to contribute heavily to their respective offenses.

Jayvee Head Coach Jim Gladden expects defensive back Mike Kincaid to lead the defensive charges again. Kincaid, a 5-10, 175-pound sophomore, recovered two fumbles and had one pass interception against Miami.

## Vet activities planned

For the first time in Florida State history, there is a full scale athletic and recreation program for veterans on the FSU campus.

Working in cooperation with Roger Rumney, Florida State's VA representative, and Dr. Robert Kimmel, director of University Recreation and Leisure Services, veterans have now formed a flag football team known as F Troop.

The veterans activities in the FSU intramurals department tentatively call for basketball and softball teams later in the year.

Anyone interested in information on the program should call the University Recreation office at 644-3206.

## Lady tennis opens

Florida State's Lady Seminole Tennis Team, winner of the 1975 MALTA Tournament, opens its season at home this year when they face Flagler College Saturday.

Coming back from a 10-6 dual record posted last year, the Lady Netters will be coached again by Ann Lankford.

Following the home opener against Flagler, the Lady Tribe travels to Baton Rouge, La. for a three day invitational with Mississippi University for Women, Newcomb College and the host LSU team Oct. 30-Nov. 2.

## Tennis tryout set

Experienced tennis players wishing to try out for the 1975-76 Florida State tennis team should sign up with new varsity tennis coach Ken Vinson at 3 Thursday at the Tully Gym courts.

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## History

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"This was the finest victory of my career," said Gator coach Ray Graves.

If upset minded Tribe fans were angry in 1965, they were berserk in 1966. For that was the year of Lane Fenner, Doug Moseley and the most famous "non-touchdown" in Florida football history.

Florida, ranked tenth in the nation, returned to Campbell Stadium before 46,800 people, the largest crowd ever to see an FSU home game.

Behind Spurrier, the Gators lead 14-10 at halftime, and then 22-19 late in the fourth quarter. With four minutes left to play, the Seminoles got the ball back for the last time. Lead by Quarterback Gary Pajcic. FSU moved down to the Gator 45. On second down with less than a minute to play, Pajcic fired a bomb into the Gator end zone. Seminole split-end Lane Fenner and defenders Larry Rentz and Bobby Downs all went up for the pass, but Fenner came down with it.

However, it was not the game-winning touchdown that Fenner, Pajcic and 40,000 FSU fans thought. Field judge Doug Moseley, trailing the play, ruled Fenner out of bounds. The pass was incomplete.

With three seconds left FSU tried a 48-yard field goal which fell short and Florida had won, despite the protests of Fenner who swore he was inbounds with the ball.

"It's just a damned tragedy to lose that one," said Head Coach Bill Peterson. But the real tragedy of the game had yet to unfold.

Sunday morning papers through the state carried a startling photograph of the Fenner TD catch, which showed clear evidence that he had indeed been inbounds. But the record still holds, Florida 22, FSU 19.

The very next year, however, FSU found how sweet revenge was. For only the second time the Seminoles beat the Gators, and this time before 63,000 fans at Florida Field.

The hero again for FSU was a quarterback, this time Kim Hammond. Early in the second quarter, with FSU leading 14-3, Hammond was grabbed by the face mask and knocked cold, and carried to the dressing room.

Florida rallied back, and with the score 14-9 late in the fourth quarter and the ball resting on the FSU 7, Hammond returned to action.

His first pass was a strike to Sellers at the Gator 41 yard-line. One play later he lofted a bomb into the Florida end zone and Sellers made a dramatic catch leaping over Gator defender Bill Gaisford, for the touchdown. That gave FSU a lead they never relinquished, holding on for a 21-16 victory.

The years since 1967 have been lean ones to be sure for Tribe grid fortunes with Florida. In 1968 the Gators edged out a 9-3 victory, followed by a 21-6 win in 1969, and despite some late minute heroics by Gary Huff, a 39-28 decision in 1970.

But Seminole fans who had come to expect frustration with Florida never expected anything like 1971 and 1972. The Seminoles in 1971 had a 5-0 record and were ranked number 16 in the country, while Florida was 0-5 and coming off a 48-7 loss to LSU the week before.

The Saturday of the game saw a special gag edition of the Florida Alligator proclaiming a victory and that QB John Reaves had been placed on waivers and Doug Dickey fired. The gag edition had been dreamed up and printed by The Flambeau. But the joke turned on us.

Florida State lost five turnovers and the Gators came out on top 17-15. It was a remarkable win for Florida which ended with another controversial call.

With less than a minute to play, Gary Huff fired a pass to Rhett Dawson on the Gator 35, but Dawson was ruled out of bounds and the FSU threat died. Monday morning The Flambeau ran a full picture of Dawson holding the ball, along with the headline "Were we robbed?"

In 1972 things went from bad to worse. Again slightly favored, the Seminoles committed 10 turnovers and were swamped 42-13. It was a disastrous blow to FSU grid fans who had hoped to avenge the '71 loss. But there was to be no revenge for the error-plagued and injury-ridden Seminoles.

Sunday's edition of the Tallahassee Democrat sports section had a blank space for Sports Editor Bill McGrotha's comments. McGrotha had written in small type "There ain't no way."

In 1973 about the only thing that can be said was that FSU went down to Gainesville with a 0-10 record and came back 0-11. The 49-0 defeat was the worst in the seventeen year battle between the two schools.

Last year was somewhat different. Although the Seminoles again failed to beat Florida, the 24-14 Gator decision was closer than the score indicates.

FSU gave the Gators a competitive game and though no upset occurred, there are better times and places for such a happening. Right?


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# Gators, Vols and Tide battling for SEC title

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There appear to be two distinct football races in the Southeastern Conference this fall.

One of those should be decided Saturday at Birmingham, Ala., where sixth-ranked Alabama takes on 16th-ranked Tennessee.

The other appears to be going to 12th-ranked Florida, which could wind up as co-champion with the winner of the Alabama-Tennessee game since the Gators don't play either this season.

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley this week predicted that neither Alabama nor Florida will lose an SEC game this season. It would be the fifth straight conference championship for Alabama, but the first-ever for Florida.

There are only two other conference games on the schedule — Georgia at Vanderbilt and Kentucky at LSU. The visitors are favored in both.

Georgia may be understrength Saturday. Rushing leader Glynn Harrison and Quarterback Ray Goff are both reported "badly bruised" and star placekicker Allan Leavitt is definitely out of the Vanderbilt game with a groin injury.

Kentucky, which beat LSU last season for the first time in 14 years, is banking on the running of Sonny Collins to repeat Saturday night in Baton Rouge. Collins is the SEC's all-time career rushing leader with 3344 yards and paces the conference this year with 663 yards in five games.


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# Is FSU doomed in Gainesville?

*by wayne hogan*

When Florida State and Florida get together on a football field one can generally throw the statistics out the window. Not this year.

The Seminoles will go into the game tomorrow at Florida Field a solid 24-point underdog. As usual, a capacity crowd of 64,000 is expected for the 2 p.m. kickoff.

The game will be broadcast back to Tallahassee over radio station WTNT. Broadcast time on the Seminole network is 1:45.

The 24-point line is the biggest point spread in the series' 17-year history and most fans are generally agreeing that the forecast is fairly accurate. Most of the agreement, however, is not based on the weakness of the Seminoles, but the strength of the Gators.

Florida will come into this one with every indication that it should be undefeated. The only loss came in a controversial finish four weeks ago at N.C. State. A two-point conversion in the final seconds gave the Wolfpack an 8-7 upset. The Gators protested loud and long that N.C. State quarterback Dave Buckey was stopped short of the goal line on the winning conversion.

Indeed the Gators had a point. Early in the week, Florida State coach Darrell Mudra said that there was no question the officials had blown the call and by all rights, Florida should be undefeated.

With the taste of that defeat still fresh on their minds, the Gators started taking out their frustration on the Southeastern Conference. In almost easy fashion, UF blew past three straight SEC opponents. First was Mississippi State, 27-10, then LSU, 34-6, and finally Vanderbilt, 35-0.

Running from the wishbone behind quarterback Don Gaffney, Florida will put the nation's best offense on the field Saturday against the Seminoles. Sparked by leading rusher Jimmy DuBose, the Gators are chewing up yardage at 442 yards per game.

DuBose has rushed for 561 yards in only 65 carries, and that figures out to 8.6 yards per carry in anybody's book. Also in that dynamic backfield is sophomore Tony Green. Green, in 47 carries, is running at a 4.1 clip.

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FSU's self-proclaimed Number 1 fan, Sol Carroll, is pulling for a Seminole victory in Gainesville Saturday. But the look on his face may tell more about the possibility of winning than do the words on his shirt.

photo / jerry sexton

# 'Smile' gains election edge

*by creston nelson and gretchen hastings*

Returns released by the Elections Commission last night showed Smile party winning most of the decided Student Senate seats, while about a third of the seats will be determined in run-offs between People and Smile candidates next week.

In the best turnout in four years for a fall election, nearly 3000 students voted after a week of relatively active campaigning.

Elections Commissioner Rich McConville termed the contest "a good campaign and an excellent race."

"We set down the rules early and everybody abided by them," McConville said. "There was no back-biting, and all in all it was one of the best run elections ever as far as the candidates are concerned."

However, several members of the People party leveled accusations of "back door back stabbing" at unnamed party members of the Smile coalition.

"It is inexplicable how we could do so well in some areas and so very poorly in others," Basic Studies candidate Steve Powell said. "We made a very definite effort to run a clean campaign and I don't believe theirs (Smile) was."

Charging that "personal vendettas motivated some Smile candidates to run against certain people in our party," Powell stated that several Smile candidates claimed that they would resign since they have removed their opponents from the race.

Smile party chairperson Doug Guetzloe claimed that votes in their favor were cast solely because "students are disgusted by things going on in Student Government and the lack of reponse of the administration."

"We know of no one planning to resign who has won their seat," Guetzloe said. "I personally am not aware of any irregularlies."

Guetzloe said that Smile "absolutely did not" run a campaign based on personal vendettas, and that their campaign was "geared towards making students more aware of the amount of money that is spent by SG every year."

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# Regents to meet on budget

Because of budget limitations, the Board of Regents is expected today to approve a new policy which, they said will place greater emphasis on quality rather than quantity education.

The Regents, meeting in Gainesville at the University of Florida, will decide how much money to seek from the 1976 legislature. Chancellor E.T. York said a $63 million increase is crucial and legislators have said they would rather have caps on student enrollment.

Overturning an old policy requiring degree programs to produce a set number of graduates, the regents have recommended a new policy allowing the periodic review of degree programs regardless of the number of students they graduate.

Demand for graduates on the job market and program duplications will be studied closely by a review team of administrators, teachers and outside consultants. Teacher education, foreign languages and physical sciences are among the first programs schedules to come under review.

"We aren't playing games. We have very acute problems that relate to the quality of programs," York said. "Until we get funding back to the buying power of a couple of years ago, we propose not to accept any additional students or increase (faculty) workloads beyond the level funded for this year."

If funding is not increased the board will consider a recommendation by the Council of University Presidents that no new students be accepted next year.

"It means that if additional funding is not available 12,000 to 15,000 prospective students cannot be accommodated next fall," York said.

# *Library benefit canned*

***by victor symonette***

Plans for a benefit concert to raise money for Strozier library were scrapped yesterday because "students (were) far too apathetic."

Only 400 to 500 tickets had been sold for the concert yesterday. Kip Jackson, who announced the cancellation, said full refunds will be given to those who already purchased tickets Monday in the Union Courtyard.

Student Government and FSU Young Democrats officials who had hoped the benefit would demonstrate student concern for the quality of the library to the state legislature expressed disappointment over the low response.

"This certainly is an embarrassment to the university," Jackson said.

Ellis Bullock, another student who had worked to stage the concert, said the money raised by a poorly attended concert would not be enough to significantly help the library maintain full operating hours and purchase needed books and equipment. Consequently, plans to bring the rock group "Lift" into Tallahassee from New Orleans were abandoned.

## in brief

**THE INDIA** Association of Tallahassee will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

**THE STUDENT** Consumer Union will hold a resource center workshop tomorrow morning at 11 in Room 334 Union.

**THE CPE** Nature Walk scheduled for tomorrow will go through northwest Tallahassee, Sweetbay Swamp and the Lake Jackson Indian Mounds, not to the St. Marks refuge as was announced in the CPE catalogue.

**SCHEDULE PICK-UP** for winter quarter computer registration will be held Nov. 24 and 25 from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 8:15 a.m. until noon on Nov. 26 in Tully Gym.

**THE AFRICAN** Student Club is sponsoring an African Symposium and Cultural Show tonight at 7 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

**TRANSPORTATION** to the Gadsden County Recreational Program is available every Saturday morning in the Union pool parking lot at 9:15 a.m. Student Community Interaction, which is coordinating the program, is also organizing a Chattahoochee Recreational Program. More information on both projects is available at 644-6410 or in Room 338 Union.

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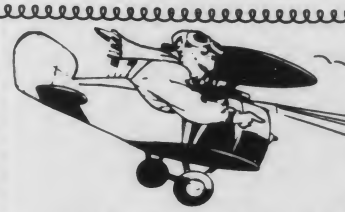
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# Blacks call for boycott

*by vanessa williams*

Slow progress on an investigation into last week's scuffle between three blacks and members of an FSU fraternity has prompted a protest by the Black Student Union.

The BSU has asked all black students to boycott University Union facilities to express opposition to what it called a lack of concern by the university in getting results of the police investigation released.

A BSU spokesperson said the boycott, called Wednesday night, is to continue until both university police and administrators make some type of statement as to the outcome of the investigation which has been going on for the past week.

The three black students involved in the fight had gone to the state attorney's office to press charges against the fraternity, but were told they could not file until campus police released results of their study. The investigation was originally supposed to be completed Monday.

Jim Sewell of the Department of Public Safety said yesterday that the investigation report will definitely be released today. He gave no explanation as to why the investigation had been delayed.

Charging the police with trying to suppress information on the issue, BSU officials said they hope the boycott will force the incident out into the open so the university will take some type of action greater than the reprimands that have been given in the past.

BSU officials said that if the university does not start showing concern for the protection of blacks on campus, they will be forced to protect themselves by any means necessary.

## Election from page 1

Smile party candidate Jerry Poore commented "just because People lost a few seats, I'm not going to get into a mud-slinging contest with them."

One of the biggest upsets of the election was the loss of Senate President Doug Mannheimer to Smile party candidate Victor C. Brown.

"I was glad to see that less mud-slinging, which has been prominent in past elections, took place," Mannheimer said. "It is good that more people voted in this election than ever in previous ones and I believe that good people won."

Mannheimer indicated that he plans to continue his work with the legislative lobby in hopes of seeing education become the priority at the capitol, regardless of his future in SG.

"I think that Mannheimer contributed a lot to SG, and I hope that one defeat will not discourage him, because he has a lot to offer," former Student Body President David Aronofsky said.

"Students were tired of the status quo and I think the election results proved it," Aronofsky said. "Students were frustrated and wanted change and this is how they expressed it."

The following results were announced by the Elections Commission last night, and further results will be publicized today.

Run-offs have been scheduled for Basic Studies Seat 1 between Richard Hartsfield (People) and Steve Platt (Smile); Seat 2 between Renee Jamison (Smile) and Manuel A. Machlin (People); Seat 3 is a toss up between Elena Reves (Smile) and Cassandra B. Tuggle (People).

Basic Studies Seat 6 will be determined in runoff between Becky Boggs (Smile) and Jane Campbell (People); Seat 7, Kurt G. Gremli (Smile) and Robin Lumb (People), Seat 8 between Gary Johnson (Independent) and Howard Libin (Smile); Seat 9, Chip Meyer (Smile) and Paul Snyder (People); Seat 11 between Kevin Chisolm (Smile) and Steve Pattison (People).

Basic Studies winners were Cory Ciklin, Seat 5; Steve Powell, Seat 10 and Mike Hambs, Seat 12.

Winners in Arts were Tish Jones and Julie Carson.

Arts and Sciences winners were Douglas M. Goetzloe, Seat 1; Hamden H. Baskin, Seat 2; Victor C. Brown, Seat 3; Marty Kimball, Seat 4; John R. Black, Seat 5; Irwin Waldron, Seat 6 and Frankie I. Fennell, Seat 7.

Winners in Business were Chris Wood, Seat 1; Charlie Hackney, Seat 2; Bill Bachtler, Seat 3, and a runoff will take place in Seat 4 between Bob Brown and Steven McNally of Smile.

Both Social Sciences seats will be decided by a runoff. Seat 1 between Lynda Fields (Smile) and Christopher Griffin (People) and Seat 2 between Pamela Johnson (Smile) and Marvin Samuels (People).

Communications winners were Susan Bates and Sandy Marteson. Criminology seats were taken by Mark Tedeick and Jerry Poore.

Education seats were won by Gary Snell, Janet Kayusa, Beth Head, Cindy Daley, and Kathy Moore. Chriss Haughee won the Law seat, and Allen Vall-Spinosa won the Library Science seat.

Music seats were won by Zenda Swearengin and Rachel Vaccaro; the Nursing seat was won by Ellen Moreland, and Clyde Dupree took the Social Work seat.

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# editorials

## Stall tactics do not clear controversy

It seems that the only thing the Department of Public Safety has time to do is to hand out parking tickets and to authorize the towing away of automobiles.

Although the Department has stated the reason for not releasing information on the investigation into a scuffle between fraternity members and a group of blacks last Friday is that they have other things to do, it has become apparent that the office may be using stall tactics in order to cover up the incident until people forget about it.

Flambeau reporters have placed calls to Information Officer Jim Sewell all week, and each time he was contacted the reporter was told that the information would be available "within a few days" or "tomorrow."

At least two blacks involved in the incident who planned to press charges against some of the others involved were told by the State Attorney's Office they must wait until the investigation is completed before they may take any action.

It protest of the food-dragging of the Department, several blacks have organized a boycott of Union facilities which has been in effect since Wednesday night.

While it is doubtful such a protest will be effective, the Department certainly deserves criticism for its delay in the investigation.

It should be pointed out that the Department of Public Safety suffered very few financial cutbacks in FSU's year of austerity. The Recreation and Leisure office, Student Educational Affairs and the Counseling Center have an excuse for offering less efficient services, as they have sustained a reduction in funds.

**However, the Department of Public Safety does not. One begins to wonder if that office has assigned its detective staff to the streets and parking lots to insure headaches for anyone attempting to park a vehicle on campus.**

As it is dubious that either the fraternity members or the blacks involved in the skirmish will just dismiss the whole incident, stall tactics on the part of the Department obviously will only cause more hard feelings about the situation.

The bureaucratic run-around should not be given to those involved in the scuffle, and in such cases the Department of Public Safety must practice efficiency so the information can be released quickly to clear up any discrepancies in the story.

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## SG strives for credibility

***by davis whiteman***

The same inspiration that gave birth to the idea of renting umbrellas to rain-stranded students has struck Student Government again.

SG will soon be providing a variety of items to students on a temporary basis. Pens, paper, tennis balls, cheat sheets, term papers, textbooks, birth control devices, automobiles, and authentic deans' signatures will be made available for lease at a nominal fee within the next week. If these items prove popular, sources say SG might consider branching out into high interest loans, prostitution and dangerous drugs.

Some critics have questioned whether it is proper for a student government to be in the "U-Rent" business, but Student Body President Apollo Visko, who started the whole thing with his idea to offer umbrellas up for lease to anyone who prove he/she was a student, defended the emerging program.

"If you look up the word 'government' in the dictionary, you'll find something very interesting," Visko said. "'To govern' actually means 'to make available to individuals certain goods and services for a temporary period.' Look it up, I'm not kidding."

"Inquire about our option-to-buy plan," Visko added.

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Student Government Elections Commission member Juan Deinstein was reported in satisfactory condition at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital late yesterday after he reportedly attempted suicide by slashing at his throat with a rusty soup can.

Deinstein sustained only superficial wounds and doctors report he will be ready for release sometime early next week.

Friends said Deinstein was distraught because a woman, Sandee Coulter, had registered with the commission to run for the position of Homecoming Chief in the recent SG elections.

## the bitter edge

"She made a mockery out of a tradition it took twelve long months to establish," Deinstein told The Flambeau several days ago. "What's wrong with her? Why is she trying to take away everybody's fun? I think it's a shame — a terrible, terrible shame."

Doctors said Deinstein is receiving medication for hyperactive glands in addition to the treatment for throat lacerations.

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Wednesday's Student Government election included a number of "straw ballot" issues that questioned voters on their attitudes toward the proposed civic center, entertainment at FSU and several other pressing concerns.

In an attempt to further democratize his administration, President Apollo Visko has proposed a new list of questions to be put before student voters in next week's run-off:

(Vote for one only)

Should the FSU Sheep Club be allocated $5000 to go to the international sheep exposition in Australia? Yes☐ No☐

How much weight should Student Body President Apollo Visko lose on his current diet? 20 pounds☐ 40 pounds☐ 60 pounds☐ All of it☐

What kind of tie should FSU present President Stanley Marshall come up with on his upcoming birthday? A diagonal one☐ A striped one☐ A spotted one☐ A tight one☐.

Should a Student Government president be permitted to run for some higher political office, such as city commission, while still serving as president? Yes☐ Yes☐.

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The climate of violence in America which has produced two assassination tries on President Ford within recent weeks has finally seeped down to the collegiate level. Students, apparently frustrated by a lack of political power, the recession and the declining value of a high education, have begun taking up arms against those charged with representing their interests.

At FSU, a number of attempts have been made on the good health of Student Government officials by disgruntled constituents. No one has yet been killed, but the increasing number of such calls has left campus police worried.

So far this academic year four attempts have been made on SG office-holders.

On Sept. 28, comptroller Brian Minnick was struck in the leg by a spitball, believed to have been shot at him from a straw by unknown persons from the second floor of the Union.

On Oct. 4, Vice President Debbie Pistana was shot in the face by water delivered from a water pistol by unknown persons near the check-cashing office.

On Oct. 11, Student Senate President Doug Mannheimer was kneed in the groin by an unidentified woman who shouted "Die, Satan, die" before disappearing into a noontime cafeteria crowd.

On Oct. 13, Elections Commissioner Rich McConville was "frog"-punched in the arm three or four times by Randall James Henry, a 21-year-old junior from Tampa, Florida. Henry was apprehended only moments later by McConville himself, who punched Henry back before turning him over to police.

The only glimpse into the psyche of this phenomenon was given by Henry, the only perpetrator to be apprehended thus far.

"I thought about killing my victim, but it didn't seem worth the trouble," Henry told police shortly after his capture. "These guys aren't President Fords. This is only Student Government. So instead of pulling a gun on him, I decided to punch him."

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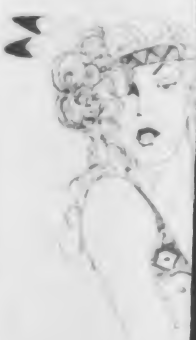

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# Rhetoric seduces movement

Editor:

Thomas Hess in a letter to the editor (Oct. 13) betrayed himself as a common political slut of an anachronistic ideology by trying to seduce the so-called "movement" by affiliating it with communist aims.

The movement" began with a moral — not a political — design, and has as little in common with communism as Kierkegaard's theology had with Hegel's philosophy. Hess and his communism subordinate all aspirations of social change to one: the violent acquisition of power, and its perpetuation by a bureaucratic clergy that has been confirmed in communist doctrine. For obvious reasons this political plan goes by a number of euphemisms: "revolutionary struggle" (which apparently dignifies the method); "war against the ruling class/imperialists/warmongers/oppressors/etc." (which could be anybody you happen to hate); "Class war" (which rationalizes the method by making it a necessity), and others.

The intent of all this rhetoric is (as was and will be) to direct attention away from the consequences of its application. Most, if not all, of the communist ideology is contained in two or three dozen rhetorical phrases and just as many nouns and verbs. These serve as the set of self-consistent premises, the "reality structure" of the communist mind, each premise leading to the inevitable truth of another.

The overall effect of such an Orwellian set-up is to justify, legitimate, necessitate, and prove the particular means and ends of the communist mind. Though, to be precise, the "truth" of the ideology is not derived from or validated by contemporary reality because the major premise (the Catch 22 of communist ideology) states that only history will validate the method. Thus, it is important that the good little communist be stupid, and accept without question whatever verbal garbage doctrine and radical tradition dictate.

Thomas Hess, however, is not a "good little communist." GLCs don't make it up the party ladder. SCs (shrewd communists) do. But, here's another catch: once they lay down their AK-47s, mothball the combat uniforms, put on the black tie and suit and get down to the business of managing the revolution, they're no longer communists. Hess, in his letter, said that the "revolution had been betrayed" (what? again!); presumably he was referring to this process.

What I suppose this all adds up to is this: if you ever see Thomas Hess wearing a tie, or if he ever behaves in a capitalistic fashion, shoot him on sight for being still another traitor to the revolution. For now, however, I think we may forgive him for being a traitor to the people.

William G. Fisher

# Politicos deluded into leadership

Editor:

Neglecting the hand-in-mouth offerings of this year's political aspirants, I once again accepted the silent burden called apathy. It is at this point I wish to enlighten those who so self-righteously condescend with martyr-like fortitude my own desire not to perpetuate their self-effacing attempts to acquire a cognitive reality.

My apathy arises not from disconcern with the principles backed by such fervent egocentricity, and therefore sheds such applied negativity. This apathy which I possess is nothing other than the self-work so many of our present and would-be leaders need.

The inequities which those profess to right are but the corrections of previous persons under the illusion of rightness. Determine the truths within oneself prior to effecting one's mistakes on others.

Those deluded into thinking they lead, may they realize their fragile simplicity and allow every separate person the magnitude and temporality of his own decision. The attempts of those to sustain their will over others will all but hasten the approaching threshold of anarchy. You know where these words apply, all or in part, from a "marshalled" threat to Joe Blow, Senate Seat Seven; step down and take a long look, you may not step down again.

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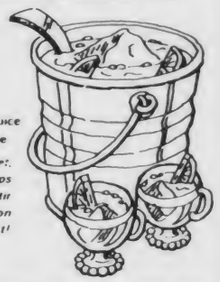

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# Dirac controversy rekindled

*by steve cassals*

Substantiation of FSU professor Paul Dirac's monopole theory has brought an active controversy to the scientific community.

The still unproven existence of a magnetic particle with only one pole was given additional credence recently by the work of P.B. Price and E.K. Shirk from the University of California at Berkley, Dirac said in a Moore Auditorium appearance yesterday.

Working with the passage of ionized particles through a plastic-like material, the two scientists have found evidence which they claim supports the existence of a particle which moves at half the speed of light and is twice as strong as the normal unit of electrical charge.

According to Dirac, most of the scientific counterpoint is being contributed by Luis Alvarez, who, like Dirac, is a Nobel Laureate. Alverez claims that Price and Shirk incorrectly calibrated particle movement, a charge which Dirac supports, and that several different particles rather than just one monopole may be responsible for the reported pattern.

Dirac says that several errors by Price and Shirk may have canceled each other out to result in findings that may actually be accurate, but remains calm in spite of the various contentions.

"I have never been excited about it because I knew there was strong evidence against it," Dirac said.

Not all the evidence is in, as two important plates have yet to be examined. Independent workers will release their findings in a month or two.

# 'Bombers' hit dorm

*by andy kanengiser*

Armed with M-80 firécrackers, the Midnight Bombers recently created late night disturbances in the Salley Hall area and promised to keep up their attacks.

FSU police said the Bombers' activities were "dangerous," and reported that their investigation is continuing after receiving several complaints from dormitory residents.

One Salley Hall resident said, "The attacks of the Bombers were amusing at first, but now are a pain in the ass. People here can't study or sleep at night."

An unidentified representative of the Midnight Bombers said, "The raids will continue until the supply of M-80s, which are easily obtained, runs out," or if "two members are apprehended by campus police." There are reportedly seven FSU students in the group.

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## *Computer Registration Scheduled*

The Registrar's Office has announced the schedule for pre-registration by computer for the winter quarter.

Advising will continue through Oct. 24. Students may submit course request forms to the Registrar's Office in the University Union through Oct. 24.

Schedule pick-up will be in Tully Gym Nov. 24 and 25, 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Nov. 26, 8:15 a.m. to noon.

Students will be permitted to drop any course work received on their printed computer schedules at the drop station during schedule pick-up.

## News You Can Use

The Campus United Way drive collected $10,900 during the first week, including $500 from the All-American Showtimers' benefit performance. An additional $200 has been raised by students in their various activities. Athletics, Administrative Computer Services, the Dean of the Faculties office, the Vice President for Administrative Affairs office, Division II Provost's office and the Institute of Molecular Biophysics, all have topped their Seminole Effort goals.

The School of Social Work, the Laboratory Animals Resources Unit and Admissions all reached their basic goals within the first week.

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# 'Now he looks just like the other horses'

review

*by rick b. oppenheim*

An intricately woven web of fantasy, frustration and despair blanketed the Mainstage at FSU's Fine Arts Building last night as the "Accent on America" theatre season was christened with the prodigious production of "The Glass Menagerie", by Tennessee Williams.

It is a story of the Wingfield family — an overbearing mother, a rebellious, adventure-seeking son, and a shy, withdrawn daughter, her nature as fragile as the tiny crystalline animals she holds so dear.

The show is introduced to the audience by Tom Wingfield, who informs us that it is a "memory play." He serves as a narrator, gently connecting each scene as he gives insight to the delicate imbalance that is bent on destroying the family. The play evolves in his mind and appears on stage couched in dull greys, as a translucent beam of light streaming through a clouded window, almost capable of being touched. The theme of the play is unactualized hope, expectation that remains unfulfilled. The mother prays for the catalyst that will save her daughter — for the security they desire so desperately. Tom prays for release from his responsibility so he can turn his adventurous fantasies to reality. The daughter prays that her bubble will not burst, that her enclosed world will not be violated, that she can maintain her escape within a menagerie of glass.

An agent of release arrives in the form of Jim, her first "gentleman caller." At first, she runs, tries to hide, then gradually Jim begins to extricate her, to slowly draw her back to reality. But then, as a rubber band stretched to its limit, she snaps back and returns to her world behind a veil of fantasy.

As Amanda, the frustrating, overpowering mother, Jo Stripling was superb. She creates her own world of fantasy from the past, when she was young, attractive, vivacious and living in a never-never land called Blue Mountain. Her continual harping sickens her daughter harping sickens her daughter, forces Tom to strike back with a fury, and causes the audience to feel deeply the frustration that unavoidably exists within Tom.

Dennis Barnett, as Tom, was equally moving. His battles to retain his sanity were intense, driving him ultimately to desertion, to escaping the duty that so unerringly wrestles from him his freedom.

As Jim, the gentleman caller who represents that "long delayed, but always expected something that never appears," Jack Fahey was good, but presented the principle problem in the play. His entrance brings humor to a play overflowing in pathos — but too much so. He often seemed to playing for laughs, and as such, much of the tragic impact of the play was lost.

But the true essence of the play is in Laura, the shy, handicapped daughter. Caris Corfman played the part beautifully, with an unearthly sensitivity. At times (primarily in the first act) she carried too much energy and vivacity to make the subdued, fearful nature of Laura believable, but overall her performance was tender, making one wish to reach out and lift Laura from her world of shadows.

Full, unadulterated accolades must go to the production's director, Gil Lazier. His blocking, use of stage lighting and set created a magnificent blend of frustration, hope and defeat. He generates an atmosphere as delicate as strands of gossamer, wisps of cloud floating gently on a breeze.

In all, the production is marvelously intense. See it, but be prepared to have your soul touched. The production will continue its run through Saturday, resume again on Oct. 22, and conclude on Oct. 25.

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# Shevin hits court ruling on utility rates

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Attorney General Robert Shevin labeled "inaccurate" Thursday a finding in a recent Florida Supreme Court ruling that utility rate decisions are subject to review only by the high court.

Shevin maintains that a statute providing for the direct Supreme Court review of utility rates was repealed by the Legislature, and the District Courts of Appeal are now the proper courts for such appeals.

He also refuted a claim that Article Five of the state Constitution grants the Supreme Court direct review jurisdiction.

If Shevin is right, it is news to Justice Arthur England — and presumably three other justices who agreed with him in an unrelated Gulf Power Corp. decision handed down Wednesday.

Shevin contends that direct review of PSC orders by the Supreme Court was repealed by the Legislature, and he said England was "incorrect" in finding that "by law, the orders of the Public Service Commission in utility rate cases are only reviewable here."

# *New York aid 'up to Congress'*

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said Thursday it is up to Congress, not President Ford, to help bail out financially ailing New York City.

Rockefeller, inundated with questions at a news conference about the financial woes of the nation's largest city, said there has been "an extraordinary lack of focus on the Congress" concerning the role it must play.

Rockefeller said it is up to Congress to pass legislation to aid New York City.

"Then and only then could the President act," he said.

Rockefeller, on a Republican swing through Ohio, West Virginia and Virginia, said he and the President were in absolute agreement in opposing aid to New York City before it tightens its financial belt.

"He's absolutely on the right wicket on that," said Rockefeller.

Rockefeller, who last weekend broke with the Ford administration in proposing some interim federal aid, emphasized his inclination towards giving New York City a helping hand would come only after the city has made some "tough decisions" to put its budget in the black.

# Women may get credit equality

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board, choosing a generally even compromise between the demands of women and creditors, Thursday proposed final rules forbidding creditors from discriminating against applicants because of sex or marital status.

The rules, written and revised twice this year to implement the Equal Credit Opportunity Act that goes into effect Oct. 28, were designed to outlaw many old techniques that deny credit to working women — including the practice of asking about birth control.

Credit experts generally agreed the final rules made more concessions to the women's demands than a previous proposal published last Sept. 8.


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# Industrial output up

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WASHINGTON—Industrial production increased 1.9 per cent in September, the largest monthly increase in almost monthly in almost [illegible] says the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday.

Industrial production measures the physical output of the nation's mines, factories and utilities.

The increase was the highest since a 2.4 per cent rise in November, 1964, after settlement of an auto industry strike.

This is the first of a series of economic reports that President Ford said Wednesday would be "very encouraging." The increase in industrial production means that factories and mines will be rehiring laid-off workers which should further reduce the nation's 8.3 per cent unemployment rate.

Federal Reserve said the output gains were "widespread." Strong improvement occured in autos, household appliances, carpeting, drapery materials and clothing.

The board said there was "substantial and widespread" growth in the manufacture of steel, paper, chemicals and textiles.

The September increase was the fifth in as many months.

# FDA: pill may cause defects

WASHINGTON—Sex hormones used in birth control pills and other drugs can result in birth defects ranging from tiniest limbs to malformed hearts, the Food and Drug Administration said Thursday.

It disclosed the findings in releasing the draft of proposed new warning labels for birth control pills which would also tell women who take them they run an increased risk of suffering fatal and non-fatal heart attacks.

The new warnings would also tell the nation's 10 million women who use the pills not to take them at all if they are over 40 years old and warned again that their use increases chances of blood clots and related problems such as strokes.

The new labeling would advise women who wish to stop using the pill and become pregnant to wait at least three months because studies show there is a possible increased risk of spontaneous abortion in women who become pregnant shortly after discontinuing the pill."

The agency would also advise any woman who misses on period while on the pill to have an immediate test for pregnancy to minimize the risk of damage to developing fetus should she continue on the pill.

The agency also said it is working on new labels for other drugs containing female sex hormones to advise against their use during early pregnancy.


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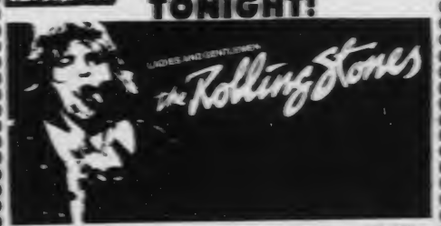


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# Hey Tribe; UF says 35-7

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**by keith cammon**
*florida alligator staff writer*

GAINESVILLE — As they say in the [illegible] commercial, "The best surprise is no surprise at all."

So, surprise! The pick here is Florida over Florida State Saturday afternoon at Florida Field.

The question is by how much, and the Seminoles could possibly make the answer an interesting one.

The stage is set for a battle with more college football tradition, drama and pageantry than even Chris Schenkel could handle. But don't expect an upset.

Florida learned its lesson about overconfidence last season. And like last season, FSU should be game, but the winner will be the same.

Give FSU a touchdown and call the score 35-7.

FSU has the edge in passing yardage and percentage led by quarterback Clyde Walker. But don't sell the Gators short in this department either. Don Gaffney has thrown five TD passes, and Florida has had six touchdowns through the air — two more than the Seminoles — in five games.

Defensively, the Gators have given up yards but not too many points. Florida opponents have averaged 16 points per game this year. Last week's opponent, Vanderbilt, did not get inside the Gators' 20 and lost 16-6. Standouts included noseguard Sammy Green and end Mike Smith up front and Robby Ball and Alvin Cowans at cornerback and safety.

On the other side of the ledger, FSU has twice held opponents to only one touchdown, but the defense has bent and broke defensively against Georgia Tech and Texas Tech.

Finally, the records of the two teams would seem to leave a clear-cut choice. To consider a cliche, the Gators (4-1) have momentum on their side, with three big SEC wins in a row. The Seminoles (1-4) have been consistently erratic, though tough luck has played a big part in several of their losses.

It sounds as though FSU Head Coach Darrell Mudra has made beating the Gators his ultimate purpose in life, judging from his weekly quotes looking toward the game. And in a traditional rivalry such as this one, so much depends on who is more "psyched."

But as any coach will tell you, few teams can play four quarters on emotion alone. And if it gets down to ability, the Gators have shown more of it than the Seminoles.

**Excitement**

Florida running back Nat Moore exhibits the excitement of the FSU-Florida series on this run against the Seminoles in 1973. Florida State's Jim Malkiewicz and Greg Pounds close in. Moore is now a member of the Miami Dolphins.

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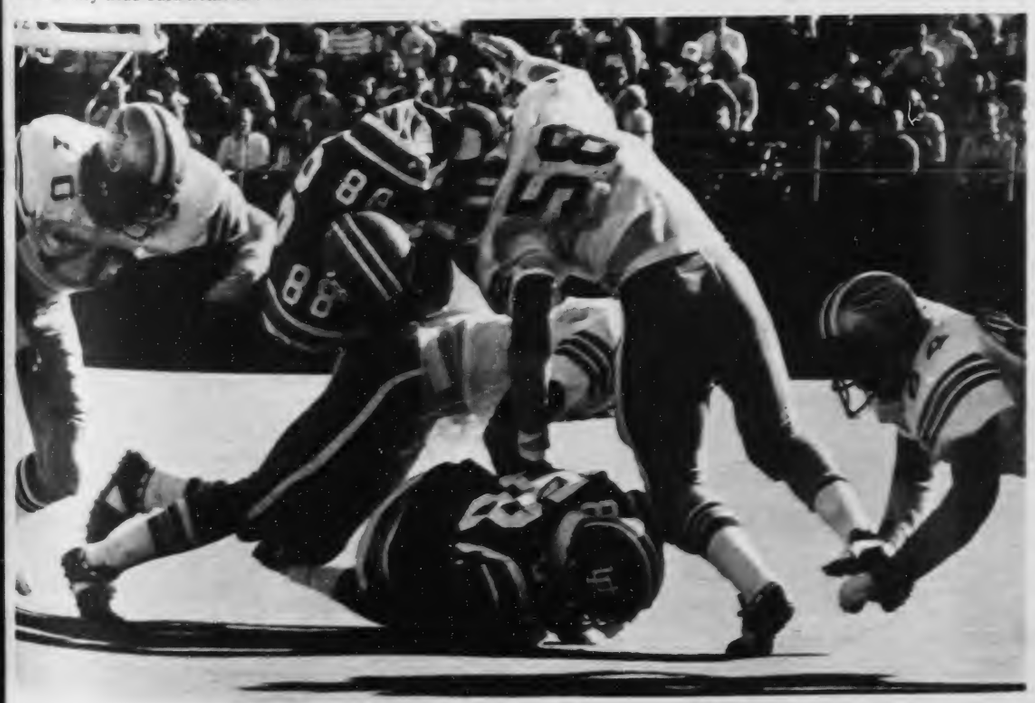

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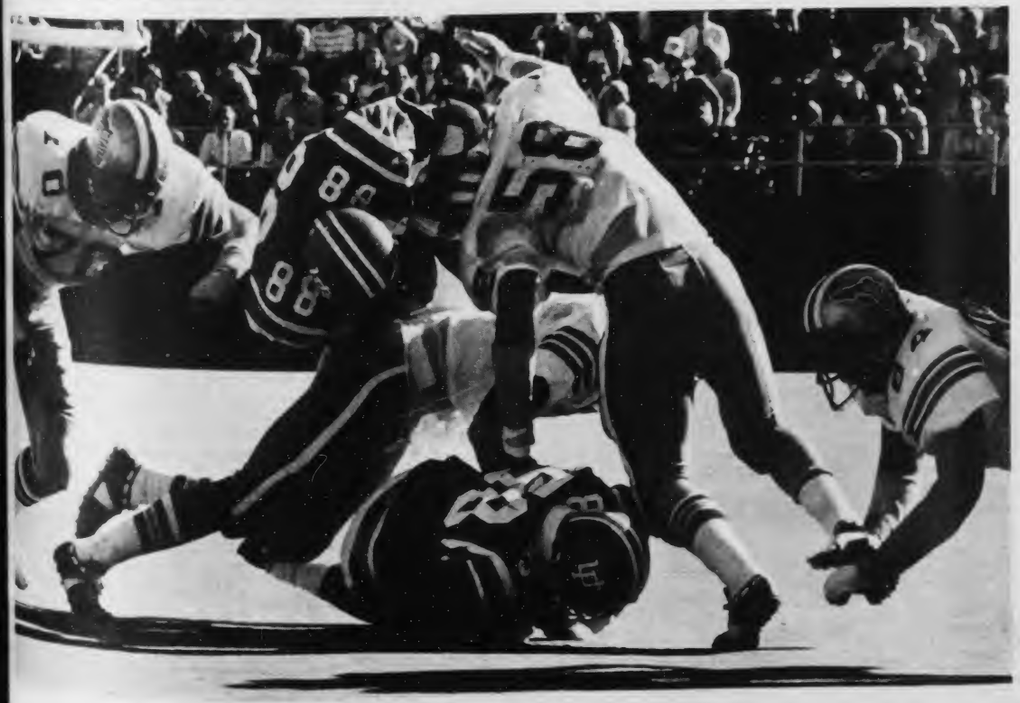

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## The Game from page 1

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Wes Chandler, a 6-0, 185-pound split end is his favorite target. Chandler has 11 receptions for 279 yards and three touchdowns.

Defensively, the Gators have been surprisingly good. Led by nose guard Sammy Green, Florida has given up only 38 points in five games. That averages out to just over one touchdown per outing. Green is Florida's leading tackler by far with 54 and 26 assists.

But the heavily favored Gators may find out that the Seminoles won't just roll over and play dead.

Coming into the contest with a 1-4 record, Florida State will certainly have a tough task ahead, but not an impossible one. The Seminoles were edged in the final minutes of last week's game with VPI 13-10 on a miraculous 61 yard field goal. FSU led the fired-up Gobblers 10-3 going into the final period, but couldn't hold on for the victory.

Florida State came out of that game with a costly injury. Leon Bright, the sensational sophomore from Merritt Island, injured a shoulder and should be at something less than full strength tomorrow.

But despite the adversity of three losing seasons, the Seminole morale is high and the general feeling going into this one is that FSU really has a chance.

Rudy Thomas, the junior from Quincy, will be in the halfback position in place of Bright and that shouldn't leave FSU in too bad a shape. Thomas was the starting fullback last season and was Florida State's second leading rusher behind Z-back Larry Key.

Defensively, the Seminoles will be looking at the wishbone attack for the third straight week. This should give them a slight advantage over most. Yielding 20 points in the first quarter against the Georgia Tech wishbone, the Seminoles settled down and started plugging up college football's most publicized offensive attack. They held Virginia Tech to only a single touchdown.

Mudra is taking the Gators very seriously.

"Florida is one of the best teams in the country," he said. "They are quite a bit better than any other team on our schedule."

Florida coach Doug Dickey is cautious.

"FSU always seems to get ready to play their best ball game against us," he said. "We will be expecting them to play their best game of the year."

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Third seed FSU comes in with a 1-1 tournament record posted so far this season.


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| VPF Field 4 | Knudsen's Raiders vs. Gorida Flators |
| VPF Field 5 | High Hopes vs. OTHG |
| VPF Field 6 | Plantation Apts. vs. Hard to Beat |

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| VPF Field 4 | Third Bird Inc. vs. Hardballs |
| VPF Field 5 | Huns vs. Trojan Pros |
| VPF Field 6 | Dura Mater vs. Unbalanced Sheets |

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| VPF Field 4 | Pride of the Main vs. Nevern Squares |
| VPF Field 5 | Alpha Phi Rooters vs. Muff Divers |
| VPF Field 6 | Watermelon vs. Cap'n Jasper's Superstars |

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| VPF Field 4 | Canadian Club vs. Pershing Rifles |
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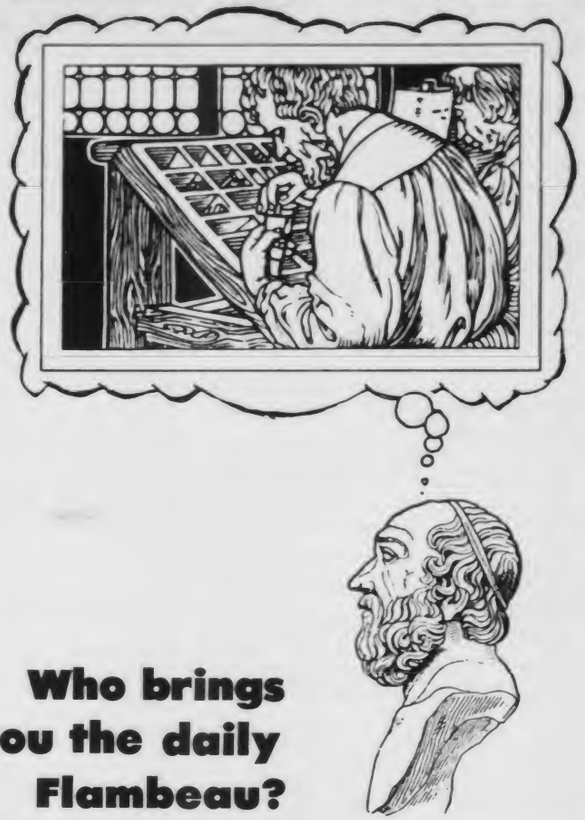

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# Grid forcast: ain't no way

*by wayne hogan and robert mashburn*

Well, faithful readers, after four weeks of prognostication, your Fearless Flambeau Forecasters have rolled up a 67-12 record for a .848 percentage. Last week's 18-3 mark was the second best this season, for an .857 percentage. Best pick last week was UCLA over Stanford 28-24 (actual score was 31-21) and the worst was Georgia over Mississippi 35-7 (actual score Mississippi 28, Georgia 13).

Here's how we see it this week:

GODBY at LEON

The big showdown in Campbell Stadium this week is between a pair of local high school powers. Godby has never defeated the Lions in six years of play, but the Cougars own a 5-0 record while Leon is 4-1. The Lions are defending state champions, but Godby should capture its first city crown tonight. . . . Godby 13, Leon 7.

HOUSTON at MIAMI

The Cougars are off to one of their poorest starts in many years with a 1-3 record while the Hurricanes find the first "breather" on a murderous schedule. Look for Miami to win its first of the year. . . . Miami 24, Houston 17.

TENNESSEE at ALABAMA

With at least the SEC co-championship on the line, the Vols and Tide square off in Birmingham Saturday afternoon. 'Bama's defense has given up only 13 points in the last four games, while the Tide offense has scored 190. Tennessee should find its second loss easier than its first. . . . Alabama 28, Tennessee 10.

TEXAS at ARKANSAS

The Longhorns lost a heartbreaker to Oklahoma last week, but should have no trouble bouncing back against the Razorbacks. Both teams enter the contest with a 4-1 record, but look for the 'Horns to fork the pork. . . . Texas 35, Arkansas 20.

AUBURN at GEORGIA TECH

The Tigers' Shug Jordan got his first win of the season last week against Kentucky. Georgia Tech, meanwhile, was enjoying a 35-10 rout of VMI. Auburn's glory will be short-lived as the Wreck Rambles on. . . . Georgia Tech 21, Auburn 14.

KENTUCKY at LSU

Another SEC clash between a pair of conference doormats. Kentucky's great expectations have fallen flat this season, but almost anybody can beat the Tigers this year. . . . Kentucky 17, LSU 14.

GEORGIA at VANDERBILT

Vince Dooley's dreams of an SEC championship might have gone up in smoke with last week's 28-13 upset at the hands of lowly Mississippi. Vanderbilt, meanwhile, was being ripped 35-0 by the Gators. Look for the Bulldogs to bounce back. . . . Georgia 31, Vanderbilt 21.

MORRIS BROWN at FAMU

Morris Brown coaches have just about given up on '75 and proclaimed it a "rebuilding year" after a 1-3 start. A&M, after scoring 54 points in the opener, hasn't scored a touchdown in the last 11 quarters, but still owns a 3-1 record. It's homecoming in Bragg Stadium, and the Rattlers' offense will be more than enough for a win. . . . FAMU 17, Morris Brown 7.

FSU at FLORIDA

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# Enrollment caps readied

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The Board of Regents told its staff Friday to prepare for enrollment limitations at state colleges and universities in case the legislature fails to appropriate its 1976-77 general budget request.

The BOR began preparing for possible enrollment ceilings after approving an education and general budget request of $321.4 million for 1976-77.

The appropriations request, an increase of 29.4 per cent over the current budget, includes $41.9 million to support the current enrollment at the 1972-73 dollar value, including restoration of faculty salaries to the 1972-73 level of purchasing power.

"We hope that enrollment caps are not necessary," Chancellor E.T. York said. "But we have to set up some procedures for the implementation. We're preparing for that eventuality if the legislature does not fund our priorities," York told the regents meeting at the University of Florida.

York said there probably would be "delays in admissions" of students for the 1976-77 term "until we see what happens in the legislature. We've gone as far as we can in watering the soup," York said.

York told BOR members funding of the State University System hasn't kept pace with mushrooming enrollment and faculty workloads. Since 1972, he said enrollment at state colleges and universities had risen 33 per cent, but funding during this period declined by 2 per cent. Faculty workload increased 20 per cent since 1972, York said, while faculty salaries in terms of constant 1972 dollars declined 14 per cent.

"It is unrealistic to keep one segment of our society at the same level while everything else is going up," York said.

York also complained about the deterioration in the quality of programs at Florida universities, and said the state did not have a single program rated in a recent survey of university professional programs.

The chancellor said the legislature wasn't being "unfair to education, they just aren't providing enough dollars for our programs."

He said the cost of educating the current students enrolled in state universities is expected to rise 79 per cent by 1985, while the corresponding increase in revenues available are expected to increase only 67 per cent.

York noted that Florida ranks 45th in the country in the use of tax potential to support higher education.

"We've got some problems with our tax base," he said, but added, "the state must address this issue."

# *Seminoles trounced again by UF, 34-8*

*by wayne hogan*

GAINESVILLE — It was almost like a rematch of the Christians and the Lions in ancient Rome. Only now, it was the Seminoles and the Gators and the Coliseum was Florida Field.

With 3:32 left in the contest, the 64,401 spectators rose up, screamed for blood and gave the Christians — uh — Seminoles a thumbs down sign. At that point, the orange and blue clad Lions delivered the killing blow in the form of a 90-yard scoring drive that brought the final score to 34-8.

It was almost unmerciful.

On a bright, warm afternoon here Saturday, things went just about as expected in the renewal of the state's most intense football rivalry. The Gators, favored by 24 points coming in, won by 26 and Jimmy DuBose, averaging 8.6 yards per carry, averaged 9.3 against the Seminoles. That just about tells the story.

"What do you say when you get your ass kicked?" Florida State coach Darrell Mudra asked a group of writers after the game in the FSU locker room. "Our defense wasn't as strong as Florida's offense and our offense never established any rhythm."

Florida's offense, rated the best in the nation coming into the game, looked every bit that good on this day and DuBose was nothing short of sensational.

Carrying the ball 22 times, DuBose ran for 204 yards. That is more yardage than anyone has ever gained in one afternoon against Florida State. The previous high was 197 by Virginia Tech's Ken Edwards in 1968.

"We had hoped to contain DuBose some," Mudra said, "but as you can see, we didn't."

The Gators rolled up 407 yards of total offense on the day, 356 of it on the ground. Florida State, surprisingly enough, had 378 offensive yards, 242 coming through the air. Much of that Seminole yardage came in the final minutes after the issue had already been decided.

After Rudy Thomas fumbled on the second play from scrimmage, it took Florida only two plays to grab a 7-0 lead. It turned out to be a costly two plays for the Gators, however, as quarterback Don Gaffney suffered a broken wrist and had to sit out the rest of the game. Word is that he should be ready in a couple of weeks.

Junior Jimmy Fisher, who plays some in almost every game, took over the Gator quarterbacking chores. He guided Florida to its second touchdown

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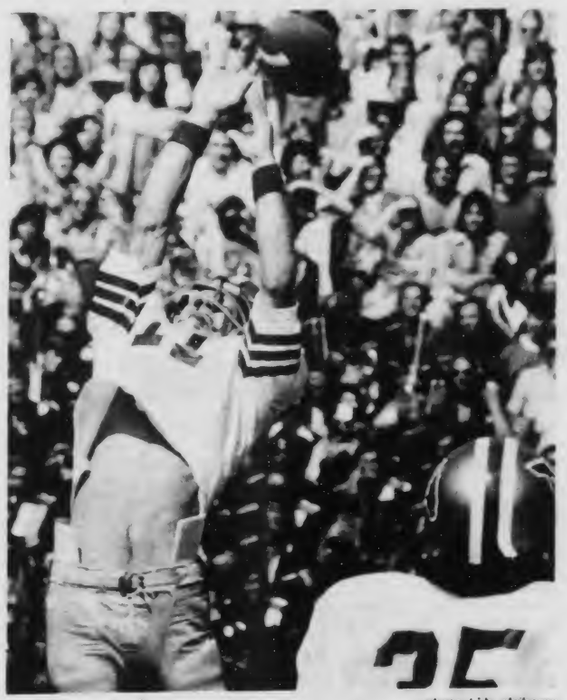

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**Near miss**

Florida State's Jim Everett reaches for high pass in Saturday's 34-8 loss to Florida. The 10,200 FSU fans that made the trip to Gainesville saw just about what they expected as the Gators defeated the Seminoles for the eighth straight time.

## At least some win for FSU

Florida State's Women's volleyball team won six straight matches to capture the sixth-annual Lady Seminole Invitational this weekend in Tully Gym.

After losing the first game of the championship match 15-6 to Miami Dade South, FSU rallied to win the second game 14-6. Led by senior Joann Sharpe and substitute Barbara Harris, the FSU women took the final game 15-7 for their first championship since 1971.

# *State attorney asked to look into scuffle*

Information collected by University Police on the Oct. 10 fight between several blacks and members of an FSU fraternity has been turned over to the State Attorney's office for possible action by the Leon County Grand Jury.

The results of the week-long investigation will not be released to the public by police, according to university information director Mike Beaudoin. He said director of the Department of Public Safety William Tanner had requested state attorney Harry Morrison to consider taking the matter before the Grand Jury.

The Black Student Union had called for a boycott of University Union facilities last week to protest an apparent delay in the investigation. BSU members charged that the university exhibited a lack of concern in dealing with the incident.

"Security made a thorough investigation with a good many people involved," Beaudoin said. "They have not been sitting on their hands over there. They can't do everything overnight."

# Female chief, 35 others in SG runoff

Nine of twelve Student Senate races in Basic Studies and four contests in other departments will be runoff Wednesday, along with three of four Union Board seats and the race for Homecoming Princess and Chief.

Female Chief candidate Sandee Coulter matched Phil Barco's 633 votes to share the lead in that race. Elections Commissioner Rich McConville charged that "it was an obvious effort just to create an issue to give the Flambeau something to do."

Coulter, who is a Flambeau staff writer, covered the SG elections for the paper until election night. McConville said he believed "they gave her free publicity and I don't think it's up to The Flambeau to give it to her. They're not professionals, no matter how much they think they are."

He said it wasn't the first time The Flambeau "went out of its way to become the news they report. I feel kind of bad because people are going out of their way to screw up homecoming," he said.

"My degree is going to be cheapened if this joke goes any further," former Student Body President David Aronofsky said. "This university has had enough bad publicity."

Bad publicity or not, McConville said he feels "we've got the finest group of candidates we've ever had. I think they're really concerned about what's going on here."

People Party chairperson Marvin Samuels said his candidates would be "concentrating on issues during the next few days rather than have people vote on names." He cited the "financial accountability of the administration" and alleged deficiencies in the Health Center as examples.

The issues are "the same ones that have been discussed for the past three years," according to Smile Party candidate Jerry Poore. "They're presenting the issues and we're presenting how we're going to solve them," he said. "It's easy to state what's wrong and a lot harder to come up with solutions."

Samuels claims the "issues didn't get out. The students voted for the Smile Party without knowing the issues or the people."

Tabulation of election results for Wednesday's runoffs "will be counted the night of the election," McConville said. "We will not leave until it's done."

# 'Town hall' tour begins Nov. 17

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GAINESVILLE — State University Chancellor E.T. York and the presidents of Florida's nine state universities will begin a tour of the state Nov. 17 to explain to the people "the major issues and concerns facing higher education" in the near future, it was announced Friday.

Board of Regents Chairman Marshall M. Criser of West Palm Beach said the delegation would participate with members of the Board of Regents and the Council of Advertisers in "town hall type" meetings, at which they will account for the stewardship of the State University System.

"In the history of every organization and institution, there comes a time when that organization or institution reached a cross roads and begins a search for new direction," Criser said. "Florida has now reached such a cross road in higher education."

Criser said the main question that had to be brought before the people of the state has the possible closing of the state's traditional open-door policy on university admissions.

"If the door is to be closed, what options do we face? Who will be given priority for admission? Who will be excluded, and what will be the consequences?" Criser asked.

## in brief

**ABBEY GOLD**, southeast co-ordinator of the New Libertarian Alliance, will speak on "Anarchy, Feminism and Libertarianism" tonight at 7:30 in Room 105 Chemistry Classroom building. The appearance is sponsored by CPE.

**THE STUDENT** Education Association will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 201 Education. Richard Batchelder, head of the Florida Education Association, will be the guest speaker.

## weather

Temperatures should settle into the sultry seventies today. It probably won't rain, which means a large pile of bodies will be stacked one atop the other this afternoon at the Union Pool. For those who prefer salt over chlorine, or who saw "Seahawk" during the weekend and plan a coastal venture, seas will be two to three feet. It's a good day to sunburn your lips, promenade fall fashion or find Rorschach impressions in the clouds. — ***by stephen cassal***


**VOTER REGISTRATION**

FSU now has a permanent Leon County Voter Registration Branch Office. This office is located with the Student Employment Office next to the check-cashing facility in the Union. The office is open M-F from 12-4 if the office appears crowded just come back later. We will be here a long time

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If a disabled student needs help, the office will contact the volunteer to tell him or her where their services are needed. There are twenty-nine volunteers signed up now, but more are needed.

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## Passage of veterans bill is predicted

A U.S. Senate committee has passed an extension of educational benefits for veterans and Florida Sen. Richard Stone has expressed confidence the full Senate will similarly approve the measure.

Stone, speaking to FSU veterans last week, said the nine month extension in VA education financial aid checks for graduate students would probably pass later this month.

If the bill should pass, it would mean that veterans in grad school would be eligible for a total of 45 months of educational checks, nine of which could be applied toward graduate study. FSU Veteran's Club president Mark Thedieck said the additional aid would amount to about $2500 more assistance to married students.

# 'Popular culture' class set

*by steve cassals*

Opting for the ordinary Joe, rock 'n' roll and a little bit of Wonder Woman for good measure, the English department will be offering a course next quarter geared toward an understanding of what is commonly known as "popular culture."

According to Dr. Jerome Stern, founder of English 331, popular tendencies have not been given their due emphasis by serious students of American culture. Claiming that "the voice of the people has been ignored for too long," Stern will be offering an alternative to the so-called "elite" literature that is often disconcerting for students.

For those who think they'd be undersold by the absence of Updike, Pynchon, et al, Stern says the opposite is probably true. In no way will students be getting cheap wine instead of champagne, literature-wise. In fact, according to Stern, "It is a low culture that is often the most vital."

Stern says he hopes the course will demonstrate that what common folks are interested in is as important as "elite" literature. Trying to give a perspective on all of America, Stern will be discussing everything from Saturday morning cartoons to soap operas.

Stern will be talking about the art that people like, as a way toward understanding the people themselves. Possible lectures include "Caspar the Ghost" and popular notions of the supernatural and "Baby Huey" comic books with their rationale toward obesity. Stern also plans discussions on the Disney phenomenon and the importance of Donald Duck in American culture, and he will be inviting lead singer Lynn Magin of Dixie Drive to expand on the virtues of pop creativity.

It appears that highbrow pretensions and upturned noses may be in danger, at least in the vicinity of the Williams building. Including a biography of Dylan and "The Comic Stripped American" in his list of assigned texts, Stern says he will be working toward "a serious examination of material that many students will find delightful."

Dr. Jerome Stern

# LPO classes open

Highlighted by an exotic belly dancing course, the Leisure Program Office has opened registration for its second series of fall leisure classes.

Middle Eastern Dancing provides the spice in the gamut of four-week classes that range from horseback riding to a "learn to study" course. Additional offerings include ladies trimnastics, tennis, macrame and sailing.

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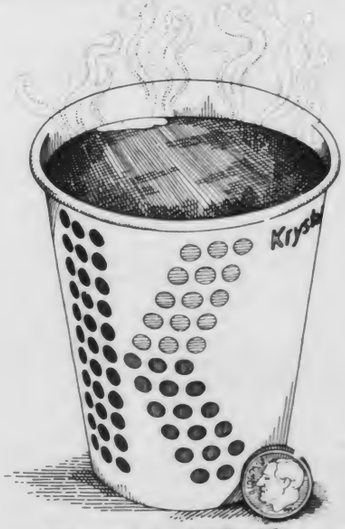

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# campus forum

## Administration, police are insensitive to blacks

Editor:

We of the Student Anti-Imperialist League wish to express our concern of the last week's attack by members of the Pike fraternity upon members of the Black Student Union.

The incident which took place on Friday, Oct. 10 developed when a member of the BSU was riding his bicycle past a number of Pikes. Racial slurs were started by the white fraternity students followed by an attack on the cyclist. When two other members from the BSU tried to intervene on behalf of their brother, they too were beaten. Receiving facial lacerations, the three members of the BSU were denied help from campus security, which went as far as to restrict another member of the BSU from helping to get his friends medical help. After the supposed "law enforcement agency" got through stopping the black students, they dismissed the Pikes and promised an investigation. As of last Friday, this investigation was not even completed.

By not arresting the attackers, we once again see racists afforded the protection of the law. By police being lax in their duty, delaying an investigation into matters of this kind, we see who they ally themselves with. If it was a black fraternity which did this to a white, how many arrests would have been made? How long would that fraternity be allowed to remain on campus? Where is our equal protection under the law? The governing body of this institution from the administration down to its police have, and by all indications, will continue to be, insensitive to the blacks on campus and continue to cater to the rich and white.

The Student Anti-Imperialist League condemns this and other acts of white chauvinism and supports Afro-Americans in their struggle for full democratic rights. If the law does not protect the people, then it is up to the people to protect themselves.

Greg Taylor

## Burden is not the students'

Editor:

This letter is being written with respect to the various groups and individuals involved in raising money to help supplement the university library. While their collected efforts are unquestionably being put forth with the best of intentions it is my feeling that in the long run they will be doing more harm than good. It is fairly common knowledge that a school's accredidation is, in part, contingent upon its library facilities.

The burden of maintaining these facilities should not be placed on the shoulders of students who are already paying tuition, or on donations solicited on or around the campus. Rather, it is the obligation of the state legislature to adequately fund the State University System so that even the threat of loss of accredidation due to lack of library resources should not occur.

It is with this in mind that I view the soliciting of student donations as setting an extremely bad precedent as a means of maintaining adequate library hours or purchasing additional books and journals. In a sense the student body would be bailing out the administration on its mismanagement of funds, or the legislature's lack of necessary funding.

Obviously the priorities of the administration have to be called into question when they would allow the university to border on the brink of loss of accredidation. It appears that President Marshall has all the money he needs to entertain foreign dignitaries. How about his reaching into his vending machine funds to help serve the university in a truly constructive manner?

Joel Thirer

Letters to the editor may be hand-written or typewritten, however, typewritten letters will receive priority. Letters should be of a reasonable length and include the name of the writer. Unsigned letters or letters signed with pseudonyms will not be published. Persons wishing to see their names withheld from publication must sign their letters and include the reasons why they need to remain anonymous. We do not accept poetry, fiction, plays or any other type of literary works. All letters should be submitted to 204 N. Woodward or mailed to The Flambeau, Box U-7001.

## Ball or bear

Editor:

Now I ask you, which is the more endangered species: Ed Ball or the bear? Put Ed Ball in the cage and let the bear go!

On second thought, put 'em both in the cage together.

Charles Lewis

## SG advisement is a valuable addition

**opinion**

**Dr. Stephen S. Winters is the Dean of Basic Studies.**

Editor:

I wish to comment on a new service that Student Government established this fall. The student-run advisement center can be a most valuable addition to the academic enterprise — both for students and faculty.

I am most favorably impressed with the preparation the nine upper division and graduate students have undergone in order to assist students in preparing academic programs. These students are not pseudo-faculty advisers, but rather carefully screened and trained people who can give sound academic advise to students as well as relieve many faculty advisers of the time-consuming explanations relative to the more mechanical aspects of pre-registration, course selection and form filling. They are particularly well prepared to handle questions concerning Liberal Studies, CLEP, drop/add and pre-registration. While these students are not authorized to sign trial schedules, they can help make the whole process of registration less frustrating and more satisfying for students and faculty.

The student advisers are available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 327 of the Union. Call or come by. They want to help. We all need all the help we can get, and I believe they can be most helpful. I would urge both faculty and students to take advantage of this service and give the program a fair chance to prove itself.

Stephen S. Winters

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## Earth Day '76

EARTH DAY '76 — scheduled tentatively — is a festive extravaganza and a heckuva good time for everyone to occur during the traditional celebration and observation of April 22, otherwise known since 1970 as Earth Day. The tentative-ness of activities will become cancellation unless the Student Consumer's Union receives some help with organizational planning, which should be going on *right now*, if Earth Day is to be as big or bigger a success than the gaiety affair held last April. The difference between a lecture and a fair depends on the amount of imaginative input we receive now (the plea for cheap labor comes later *if* the mind-power materializes soon).

PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE plan to come to the next Earth Day planning session, October 21, at 7:30 in 334 University Union. These meetings are being held every Tuesday, same time, same place until the faithful few give up all hope. If you are consistently busy on Tuesday evenings with a valid conflict like class or work, please give the SCU a call some other time during the regular working hours of most campus offices at 644-1811, and share your wisdom and insight. We'll let you know when we can most efficiently use your valuable time.

## Earth Day Meeting

Earth Day Meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 334 Union. If more student body participation is not received Earth Day may be cancelled. For more information, stop in at Room 334 in the Union anytime.

## UNICEF Festival

Fall Festival now being formed. All proceeds go to UNICEF. Interested groups who want to sponsor a booth call Chelle, 222-9614.

## CPE Activities

This week CPE is sponsoring a two-part series on banking. The first talk on Tuesday, given by Al Fresen of the Economics department, will attempt to de-mystify banking and explain its role in our present economic system. The second talk will be Thursday by Matthew Marlin. Marlin recently did research into exposing the Tallahassee banking families and their control over Tallahassee's money flow. Both talks will be in 105 of the Chemistry Classroom Building and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Another talk this week will be "The Communist Party of Cuba" by Donald Hodges of the Philosophy department. It will be in Room 240 of the University Union at 7:30 p.m. on Monday.

CPE is also sponsoring a speech by Tapson Maware, the official representative to North America and the United Nations from the Zimbabwean African National Union (Rhodesia). His speech will be on Friday night at 7:30 in Room 143 of the Bellamy Building.

## ODK Membership Drive

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, national collegiate leadership honorary, is now receiving new members for its FSU circle.

Founded in 1950, the FSU chapter (or "circle") of ODK seeks mainly to identify and develop a "Renaissance man" type of achievement among college students and faculty. The circle recognizes attainment in scholarship, athletics, publications, and the fine arts as well as social and religious affairs, and seeks evidence of leadership in more than one of these areas in choosing its members.

Membership is open to juniors, seniors, and graduate students who have completed at least three quarters of work at Florida State and stand in the upper 35 per cent of their class academically. Nomination forms and further information may be secured in 238 Union, 234 Bryan, 212 Keen, or by calling 644-6710.

## WFSU-FM

"New Birth" is on WFSU-FM for Tallahassee's black audience Monday through Friday from 10:00 p.m. till midnight. In addition to a variety of music, ranging from classical through jazz and blues to top-forty, "New Birth" provides interviews with community members and visitors. Wednesday, singer Rev. Williams joins "New Birth" producer Diane Hickson for gospel music nights. In the future, Diane plans to have live gospel choirs from the community on the Wednesday night shows.

On Thursday, Oct. 23, "New Birth" will feature an interview with "Muddy Waters" taped at a recent concert in Gainesville. "New Birth" plans to interview "Labelle" when they are in Tallahassee Nov. 19.

## Student Employment

Don't forget that Student Employment in 141 Union is around to help you find a job. Check the job board and fill out a referral application Monday through Friday from 9-5.

## CA Discount Cards

The first phase of the Consumers Association's discount cards is now finished. 532 students have obtained their discount cards in the two weeks they have been available.

The second phase of the program will be initiated in approximately two weeks. At that time CA will distribute a pamphlet listing the 65 merchants and the discounts they are offering. These discounts will be good for the remainder of the school year.

To insure that all students who wish to obtain discount cards can receive them, the Consumers Association office will try to stay open between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. M-F. However, in order to do this CA needs volunteers to distribute the discount cards. Anyone interested in volunteering please contact Larry Kruger in Room 334 in the Union, 644-1811.

## Debate Team Wins

The FSU debate team scored an early season victory at the Middle Tennessee State University Tournament, Oct. 2-4, 1975. The team of Ralph Warner and Steve Grund compiled a record of 7 wins and 1 loss in preliminary rounds, and advanced to the octafinal round of the tournament. The team of Robin Lumb and Steve Salinger scored 6 wins and 2 losses, and advanced to the quarterfinals. Robin Lumb was named third place speaker for the entire tournament, which included approximately 60 teams from 10 states.

In achieving this impressive record, the two teams from FSU defeated teams from the University of Florida, the University of Kentucky, the University of Michigan, Southern Illinois University, Wake Forest University, and Emory University, among others. The 1975-76 topic area is Resolved, that the Federal Government should adopt a comprehensive program of land use in the United States. In addition to an extensive varsity and novice tournament schedule, the debate team is planning two public debates: one with the team from Japan and one with the team from Great Britain. The FSU debate team is open to all interested persons; no experience is necessary.

## Focal Point

### Veterans on the Move

In the past there has been a need for more recreation and services for veterans at Florida State University. In cooperation with Roger Rumney, FSU VA representative, and Dr. Robert Kimmel, Director of University Recreation, a Veterans program is being initiated at the present time. The program to be presented comes from the results of a survey taken among veterans during registration, which has helped to determine their recreational needs. As of this date, there is a Flag Football Team, known as "F" Troop, representing vets in the Intramurals Department at FSU, which will be followed with basketball, softball and other areas of interest.

Listed below are some of the activities being offered as of this date. More activities are being planned to continue this program throughout the school year.

Beginning Oct. 14 — Instructional Tennis Clinic — Tuesdays and Thursdays — 2:30-3:20 p.m. — Montgomery Gym — Courts 5 & 6.

November 22 — Golf Tournament — Seminole Golf Course — Best Ball Calaway System — more details will be available at a later date.

Tutorial Services for veterans taking freshman or sophomore English with emphasis on term papers, class essays, literary interpretation, i.e., English. If interested, contact Arnie Davidson at either his home or office (Home 386-3507; office 644-1543.)

Tentative: A group trip for veterans and families — more details will be available at a later date.

Tentative: Tennis tournament — more details will be available at a later date.

If you have any suggestions or comments or are in need of further information about participating in these activities, please feel free to contact Ron Tyler at the University Recreation Office at 644-3206.

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## SCU Meeting

SCU Board meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 334 Union.

## Organization Re-registration

Student Organizations are reminded to re-register with the Coordinator of Student Organizations, Room 318 University Union. There is a Nov. 3rd deadline for re-registering; after this date privileges will be revoked.

THE SG PAGE IS DONE EACH MONDAY BY PETER MACMINN, MEDIA SPECIALIST. ALL SG ORGANIZATIONS HAVE ACCESS TO THIS PAGE FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS OF UPCOMING EVENTS.

Hours spent with the opposite sex are still restricted photo / j.b. claiborne

# Visitation rules linger on

*by gene wojciechowski*

Whether you're a newcome just putting down roots or an old inhabitant waiting for the final year to pass, residence halls are again providing different visitation guidelines.

Present policy permits the student who resides in a dorm a variety of visitation times. Members of the opposite sex cannot visit later than midnight Sunday through Thursday and not past 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

These guidelines were established by the Board of Regents, and are more lenient than in past years.

As late as 1970, visitation in some dorms was permitted only two hours a week. School officials considered the policy at that time very moderate and far more permissive than some other state universities. Each school made its own visitation policy at this time.

It was not until 1972 that the BOR and the state Board of Education took an interest in the visitation policy. They developed guidelines which have evolved into the present day regulations.

After the BOR intervention, freshmen were not allowed to live off-campus. This rule was in effect for one year.

Students under 21 were required to obtain parental permission to live outside the university. This was enforced until 18-year-olds were given adult rights in the state. Now parental consent is needed for the few freshmen under 18.

Hours in effect now range from the ultra-conservative to the most liberal permitted. Some residence halls have no visitation, while others have varying quiet hours, specific quiet floors, music floors, language floors or full visitation. All hours and floors chosen are on a voluntary basis.

## TAPPS seeks volunteers

Workshops for Tallahassee Area Problem Pregnancy Service, Inc. volunteers begin tonight at 7:30 at 215 Westminster Drive.

Topics to be covered include biological and emotional aspects of pregnancy, abortion techniques, basic counseling skills and community resources. Trainees for TAPPS, a non-profit organization which offers free pregnancy tests and pro-life-oriented counseling services, must attend four sessions through Oct. 29.

Sheila Switzer, director of TAPPS, said the organization is "in great need" of volunteers. Persons interested in beginning training may contact Switzer at 878-2737.

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# Millers Landing this weekend

## entertainment

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Among the featured groups is The Second Generation, from Nashville, with Eddie Adcock who was voted entertainer of the year at the 10th Annual Bluegrass music festival.

Other guest bands include Rosewater, Marshgrass, Sunshine Bluegrass Boys, and Red and Murphy Henry.

Local favorites, Dixie Drive, Big Bend Ramblers, The Fabulous Nighthawks, Quine Brothers, and Bluegrass Revival are expected to draw crowds.

Barbeque chicken and ribs, egg rolls, bean soups and health foods, fried mullet, hot dogs and sandwiches will be sold at concessions.

The arts and crafts fair will exhibit entries from all over Florida. Contact Dick Spain at the Artful Dodger, 208 S. Adams, 222-6651 for information on the crafts show.

Camping will be available in the wooded area across the pond from the stage. Campground picking, after the stage show shuts down, should go on all night.

Festival people request that all dogs are on leash and that alcoholic beverages, specifically those in bottles, not be consumed in the immediate stage area.

Tickets are $4 Friday, $5 Saturday, $3 Sunday, and $10 for the weekend — including camping. Children get in free.

Fairground is located three miles past Mom & Dad's on U.S. 27. For further information call Stew Parsons at 222-6291, or Roy West, 576-5713.

Jesus Christ Superstar comes to Ruby Diamond Auditorium this Thursday night for two performances, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. It will be the complete theatrical production direct from New York, directed by Beau Golden. Tickets are $6.50 advance, $7.50 on the day of the show. For information and reservations call 644-3434.

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# Camil innocent in drug case

GAINESVILLE — A U.S. District Court jury of seven women and five men found anti-Vietnam war leader Scott Camil and University of Florida student Larry Taylor innocent Saturday of charges of possessing cocaine.

The jurors deliberated two hours and 40 minutes before reaching their verdict.

There was no demonstration in the courtroom in compliance with the orders of visiting U.S. District Court Judge William Sessions of Texas, but about 50 backers of Camil and Taylor held a joyous rally outside the courthouse. The group, all men and women in their mid-20s, hugged, kissed and shouted when the verdict was announced. They passed time awaiting the verdict by tossing a football back and forth on the courthouse lawn.

U.S. Attorney Jack Carrouth of Gainesville, who also had unsuccessfully prosecuted Camil as one of the so-called "Gainesville Eight" in their 1972 trial on charges of attempting to disrupt the Republican National Convention at Miami Beach, made no statement about Saturday's acquittals.

# China attacks detente

PEKING — Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua attacked and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger defended America's detente with Soviet Russia Sunday night at a state banquet.

The exchange came in the dinner toasts that are diplomats' heavy artillery.

"The historic reality is not that detente has developed to a new stage, but that the danger of a new world war is mounting. Do not believe there is any lasting peace," Chiao said.

"The only way to deal with hegemonism which in Peking's political dictionary means here arch-foe, Russia, is to wage a tit-for-tat struggle against it. To base oneself on illusions, to mistake hopes or wishes for reality and act accordingly, will only abet the ambitions of expansionism and lead to grave consequences," said the Chinese diplomatic chief in a toast delivered after the shark's fin course.

Kissinger, speaking after the fried mandarin fish course, announced President Ford will be coming to China "soon" to strengthen Sino-American relations. Turning to U.S. detente with Russia, he said:

"Each country must assume the policy suitable to its own circumstances. The United States will resist hegemony, as we have already stated . . . but the United State also will make every effort to avoid needless confrontations when it can do so without threatening the security of third countries.

"In this policy, we will be guided by actions and realities and not rhetoric."

To underline that detente with Moscow does not mean America was moving against China, Kissinger said, "There is no relationship to which the United States assigns greater significance than its ties with the Peoples Republic of China."

The 200 Chinese and Americans at the banquet in the dining room as big as Grand Central Station's lobby politely applauded each toast.

Chiao and Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping had their backs to Kissinger during the American's toast but clapped hands Kissinger had applauded Chiao's words.

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# UN to hear Spain protest

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council will meet today to consider Spain's protest that a planned invasion of Spanish Sahara by 350,000 unarmed Moroccans — with King Hassan II at their head — is a threat to peace.

Security Council President Olof Rydbeck of Sweden announced the session late Saturday at the request of Spanish Ambassador Jaime de Pinies. Spain has said it plans to withdraw from the mineral-rich colony in North Africa "as soon as possible" and to hold a U.N.-sponsored referendum to let the 88,000 Saharans decide their own political destiny.

Morocco claims tribal chieftains in the Sahara are loyal to King Hassan.

De Pinies told Rybeck the march "besides endangering the international peace and security ignores the rights of the people of the Sahara to self-determination."

In the General Assembly, meanwhile, Israel faced another battle in its efforts to kill a resolution equating Zionism with racism.

Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog said he hoped the assembly will reject the resolution. He added he was encouraged by the defection of some African nations from the Arab cause.

The assembly's Social Committee, which includes representatives from all 142 U.N. member nations, voted 70-29 with 27 abstentions Friday for the Arab-sponsored resolution.

The assembly itself must now vote on the measure saying zionism is "a form of racism and racial discrimination."

If it approves, it would commit the United Nations to eliminating Zionism everywhere. Israel contends Zionism, the political basis for founding the nation, is an integral part of the Jewish religion.

"This was the first major act of international anti-Semitism since Hitler," Herzog said in a weekend interview.

The U.S. position, expressed by Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan and delegate Leonard Garment, called the resolution "an obscene act".

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# Rate of jobless in Florida to even off

Commerce Secretary Ed Trombetta says the jobless rate may move up and down slightly for the next several months, but the state's unemployment problem has stabilized.

The jobless rate for September was 12.4 per cent, up half a percentage point from August, but "too much importance" could be given to the increase, Trombetta said Friday.

Trombetta said 414,600 Floridians were out of work and 2,869,600 held jobs. That was up from 11.9 per cent in August when 404,600 persons were unemployed.

The national average for September was 8.3 per cent.

Florida's unemployment problem has stabilized, Trombetta said, "and the unemployment rate itself has lost much of its value as an economic indicator."

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# Hey Tribe: UF was right

FSU's Detroit Reynolds (83) pulls down Robert Morgan. Greg Johnson (78) closes in.

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*by dick gordon*

Let's give the Florida Alligator some credit. In Friday's edition of The Flambeau, the Alligator sports staff predicted a 35-7 Gator win, and they came pretty close to the actual 34-8 mark.

But, as any Seminole fan who made the trek to Gainesville can tell you, it could have been worse. Yes, much worse. Florida fumbled away a sure touchdown on its second possession, when FSU cornerback Lee Nelson fell on the ball in the end zone, with four Gators looking on, and a Bobby Jackson interception at the three-yard line probably saved another.

Florida State also got a early break when Gator starting quarterback Don Gaffney was forced to leave the game with a broken wrist. His replacement, Jimmy Fisher, did a credible job, but in no way is he comparable to Gaffney.

Most FSU coaches thought that the Gators were probably the strongest team the Seminoles have faced this year. "They were definitely the best team we'll see this year, better than anybody we saw last year, and anybody we'll see next year," commented Defensive Coach Gene McDowell.

The most awesome part of the Gator attack was clearly the running of Jimmy DuBose. The senior fullback ran for 204 yards and was really never stopped by the FSU defensive line. Whenever Florida needed yards, DuBose got 'em.

So, that brings us to this week's game with Auburn, a 31-27 winner over Georgia Tech Saturday in Atlanta.

The War Eagles appear now to have regrouped from their early season losses, and it is going to take a supreme FSU effort to avenge last year's humiliating 38-6 loss when Tiger coach Shug Jordan clearly ran up the score in the second half.

"I guess our chances are better this week against Auburn, head coach Darrell Mudra said. "They've been having problems this year. That'll get me enthused."

## intramurals

There will be an important fraternity managers meeting today at 4 in Room 214 Tully. All teams are expected to be represented.

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The Racquetball courts will be reserved from 5:15 until 9:30 tonight for the IM Racquetball tourney.

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The FSU Orienteering Club will conduct a class on the art of Orienteering October 20 at 7:30 in Room 207 ROTC building. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

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Any officials interested in officiating CO-REC flag football should attend one of the meetings offered today, or tomorrow at 4 in Room 214 Tully. CO-REC representatives are also expected to attend.

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The deadline to sign up for the women's Racquetball tournament has been extended until 5 tomorrow. Sign up in Room 117 Tully.

## Tide keeps SEC pace

Sixth-ranked Alabama rode the four touchdown performance of quarterback Richard Todd to defeat No. 16 Tennessee in a big Southeastern Conference game Saturday afternoon in Birmingham.

Todd scored on runs of one, four and nine yards and threw a nine-yard scoring strike to tight end Jerry Brown as the Crimson Tide ran its record to 5-1 overall and 3-0 in the SEC.

In other games involving the top 10, No. 1 Ohio State routed Wisconsin 56-0, second-ranked Oklahoma beat Kansas State 25-3; Southern Cal defended its No. 3 ranking with a 17-3 win over Oregon, and No. 4 Nebraska clipped Oklahoma State 28-20.


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**WEDNESDAY** 7:30 p.m. International Dialogue Univ. Rm. Union
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**SUNDAY** 7:00 p.m. International Banquet University Union
The finale of the International Week, the International Banquet, will consist of dishes from as many as 11 countries prepared by the international students. The guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Agehananda Bharathi, Chairman of the Department of Anthropology at Syracuse University. His topic will be "An Anthropologist and Hindu Monk Views Problems of International Understanding." Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office through Friday. No tickets will be sold at the door. Prices are: $4.00 for non-students, $3.00 for students and $2.50 for children under 12. There is a limited number of children's tickets available.


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early in the second quarter. On a third-and-goal from the FSU 10, he hit split-end Wes Chandler for the touchdown that gave the Gators a 14-0 lead.

The Seminoles managed to shut off a couple of other UF drives in the first half, but couldn't get anything generated offensively.

One FSU drive late in the first quarter got the Seminoles to the Gator 28 before quarterback Clyde Walker fumbled. That was one of seven FSU fumbles on the day, four of which were recovered by the Gators. FSU quarterbacks also threw two interceptions.

Still in the game heading into the second half, Seminole hopes were deflated for the second week in a row by a place kicker. This time it was Florida's David Posey who provided the puncture. He booted a 51-yard field goal on the Gators' first possession of the second half and then a 50-yarder only three minutes later.

Last week, the Seminoles lost to VPI on a 61-yard field goal.

The Gators made it 27-0 early in the fourth quarter on a three-yard run by halfback Larry Brinson. At that point, the Gators began to call of the dogs and the Seminoles began to move.

Taking over at its own 28, Florida State, with Walker at quarterback, moved to the Gator 12 on three pass plays. On first down, Mike Shumann shook free in the end zone for the FSU score. Then, on a trick play, Shumann passed to Beckman for the two-point conversion.

Driving toward the UF goal line in the final minutes, the Seminoles ran out of downs on the Gator 10. It was at this point the Gators staged that final, painful drive. With the key team back in the game, DuBose was able to go over the 200-yard mark with runs of 27, 35 and 34 yards. Tony Green got the final touchdown on a five-yard run.

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Men's varsity tennis team practice will begin today at 3 p.m. Tryouts for the team will continue today for the following players:

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# Endorsement causes election flap

*by creston nelson*

FSU Attorney General Dick Wilson has requested members of the Veterans Club to make restitution for funds spent when officers attached a political endorsement of the Smile Party to a club flyer.

In what he termed an attempt to avoid taking the case before the Supreme Court, Wilson ruled that the newsletter endorsement, mailed out to some 1800 vets, "was not objective or unbiased.

"While there is no indication that this political endorsement appeared at the urging of the Smile party, it raises definite inferences when the president and vice president of the Veterans Club are both Smile candidates," Wilson said.

The possibility of a financial code violation arose when SG Comptroller Bruce Minnick, a veteran, received the newsletter and and noted the endorsement, in which the officers suggested that members "take a moment on election day and vote smile."

According to Minnick, the political backing was a direct violation of the rules set down in the financial code. The code states that Activities and Service fee money "may not be expended to support political activity directly seeking to effect the passage, defeat or status of legislation."

"A&S fees were not intended to elect representatives to office and the Veterans Club is an A&S fee-funded organization," Minnick said. "This is morally and ethically wrong by SG standards and we can't allow this to continue."

Veterans Club President T. Mark Thedieck, who won a Senate seat on the Smile ticket in last Wednesday's primary election, said, "We didn't have any idea we were making a mistake.

"I don't feel any of us did anything wrong and every word we printed was the truth," Thedieck said, charging "mud-slinging and sour grapes" on the part of People Party members. "A lot of veterans might be hurt because some people want publicity out of this."

Smile Party Chairperson Doug Guetzloe claimed he was unaware of elections violations "by any party," and said, "Our party in no way authorized or solicited the support of the Veterans Club.

Guetzloe said both the Inter-Fraternity Council and Black Student Union perpetrated similar violations, "but as far as our party is concerned, we don't plan to take action on their conduct."

While Minnick said he would look into those allegations and "take appropriate action," Wilson indicated he will meet with Veterans Club representatives on Friday to hear their decision regarding the proposed restitution process.

"If the Veterans Club can make restitution for that portion of the newletter in question then, as far as I'm concerned, the case is closed," Wilson said. "If they are not willing, I will file a complaint in the Supreme Court to order restitution and see that this doesn't happen again."

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Elections Commissioner Rich McConville, Smile Party Senator-elect T. Mark Thedieck and former student body president David Aronofsky discuss requested restitution of funds for a political endorsement made by the Veterans Club.

# Boycott is lifted, but blacks still unhappy

*by vanessa williams*

Black Student Union officials announced yesterday they have lifted their boycott of University Union facilities.

However, BSU members said further action may be taken because they are still dissatisfied with the way police handled an Oct. 10 fight between blacks and members of an FSU fraternity.

The boycott was called last week to protest the delay in the investigation of the incident. However, the week-long investigation has since been completed and turned over to the State Attorney's office for possible action by the Leon County Grand Jury.

The BSU charged the university with trying to "wash their hands of the issue" by letting it go to the grand jury route. Spokespersons argued that taking the case to the grand jury will only prolong it and result in action being taken against individuals. BSU officials have asked the university to take action against the fraternity as a whole.

"By taking no action against the fraternity, the university is saying that simply because the fraternity is a large prestigious organization, it has rights beyond those of the individual student," the spokesperson, who asked not to be identified, said. "Letting them get away with such actions threatens the safety and rights of all students."

He further charged that if a black fraternity had been involved in such an incident, it would immediately be banned from campus or have its license revoked.

Dr. Eddie Bass, chief student affairs officer, said he sees no reason to take action against the whole fraternity.

"The fraternity did not commit a pre-determined attack," Bass said. "It's just that some individuals who happened to be members of the organization were involved. I don't think the whole fraternity should be chastised because of an incident involving a few.

"The reason we turned the investigation over to the grand jury was to have the final decision laid in the hands of an impartial body, external to the university," he said.

Bass added that the university is looking over the compiled information to determine whether or not it will file individual charges against persons involved in the fight, but is cautious of any action now because it may conflict with grand jury decisions.

# *Investigation called 'extensive'*

***by andy kanengiser***

Leon County state attorney Harry Morrison said yesterday FSU police conducted an "extensive investigation," with 21 witnesses interviewed over six days, following the Oct. 10 fight between several blacks and members of an FSU fraternity.

Morrison entered the case Oct. 16 after he received a letter from William Tanner, director of the FSU Department of Public Safety, which said the "complexity of facts in the incident made the case too difficult to comprehend, and would be best handled by the Leon County Grand Jury."

Morrison agreed "the case was an appropriate matter for the grand jury, as it was consistent with past practices involving university and high school incidents of this nature."

The grand jury deliberated on another incident last year between an FSU fraternity and non-fraternity members, and they "handled it well," Morrison said. However, he said he doubted "whether the grand jury would discuss the matter soon."

Morrison indicated that the jury, in session all this week, is "laboring under a heavy agenda, and the fight incident is the last one to occur on the list.

"On the average," Morrison said, "the Leon County Grand Jury meets for one session per month, and has not yet voted when to meet again."

# European program offered

FSU's Hotel and Restaurant Administration is offering a six-week summer program for both majors and non-majors at the American College in Leysin, Switzerland.

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The cost for this sixth annual program is $1350 and includes full in-state tuition for 12 hours of classes, round-trip air fare, dormitory accommodations for six weeks, full board three days a week, two full-day field trips, a 60-day student Eurail train pass, a six-week Leysin train pass and an international student ID card.

The deadline for this limited enrollment program is Feb. 1, 1976. Further information and applications are available from Ashby Stiff, Room 204 Seminole, or at 644-4787 and 644-4599.

# Accountant day held

Beta Alpha Psi will sponsor an Accounts Career Day this afternoon with meetings starting at 1 in Room 220 Business.

The meetings are planned "to give accounting students and other interested persons better understanding of the many different avenues open to the accounting graduate," according to Beta Alpha Psi, an FSU accounting fraternity.

Pat Conway from Coopers and Lybrand will speak on "Big Eight Accounting" at 1 and Ron Smith from Arthur Young and Co. will speak at 1:45 on "Management Services for Accountants."

After a break, Sara Dinius from Auburn University will lecture on "Accounting Education and the Personality Traits of a Good Accountant" at 3.

Owen Hutchinson, from a federal internal auditing agency, will speak on "Governmental Accounting" at 3:45.

# Fresen, Marlin in CPE bank seminar

Economics professor Al Fresen will open a two-part seminar sponsored by CPE with a talk on "De-mystifying Banks" tonight at 7:30 in Room 104 Chemistry Classroom building.

On Thursday, Matthew Marlin will discuss his research into Tallahassee's banking structure which, he said, exposes the "extremely incestuous" relationship between local banks. That talk is also set for 7:30 in Room 104 Chemistry Classroom building.

"As evidenced by the now inevitable default facing New York City, banks have quite a hold on our economy," said one CPE official in explaining the purpose of the seminar. "Many people are now becoming concerned with how banks operate in our system."

# weather

Today's considerably less than confidential forecast calls for highs in the esoteric eighties. Lows tonight are fated for the not-so fortuitous forties. The official description is for "sunny and mild," which also describes my aunt, who is slightly senile. Northeasterly winds will be 5 to 10 miles per hour, which means that if you walk to class at 4 to 9 miles per hour against the wind, you might never get there. The probability of rain is slight, which should hold down sales of waterproof notebook paper at the Union Store.

***by stephen cassal***


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**The American Home Economics Association will hold its program meeting Tuesday, October 21, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sandel's lounge. A U.S.D.A. representative will be the guest speaker and refreshments will be served.**


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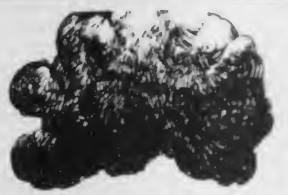
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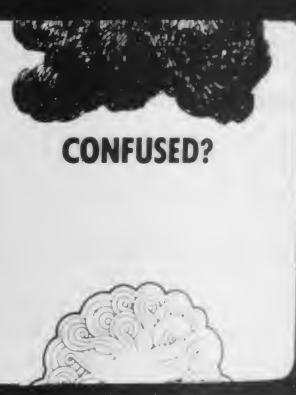
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## in brief

AIESEC will meet tonight and every Tuesday at 8:30 in room 224 Business.

FINANCIAL AID checks that have been held at the cashier's office for three weeks or more will be cancelled unless picked up by Oct. 24.

LAMBDA Alpha Epsilon will meet tonight at 7:45 in Room 216 Bellamy.

"MAKING Green Revolution," a presentation on the history of agricultural development in Mexico, India and China will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

STUDENT Community Interaction is currently helping students who wish to organize a program to aid the Tallahassee community. Interested persons should go by room 338 Union or call 644-6410 for further information.

THE STUDENT Anti-Imperialist League will meet tonight at 6:30 in Room 212 Bellamy.

THE AMERICAN Home Economics Association will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Sandels' building lounge. A representative of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will speak to association members.

WHO'S AFRAID of a Feminist, the CPE discussion group, has changed its meeting place to the Women's Center in Mabry Heights. The session will be held tonight at 7:30.

ALPHA Lambda Delta will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 8:30 in the lobby of Dorman Hall.

Items for the "Briefs" column must be submitted to The Flambeau in person at 204 N. Woodward Street or through the mail to Box U-7001, FSU. Announcements will be run only once, on the day of the event or on the day before if the event is being held before noon. Times and locations of regularly scheduled club meetings will be run only once, either for the organizational meeting or at the beginning of the quarter. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

Water pours from second floor residence — photo by roger feldman

# Two hurt in 'mystery' fire

*by rick b. oppenheim*

Fire erupted at the Georgia Bell Dickinson apartment complex early yesterday morning, but Tallahassee fire, police and rescue squads contained the blaze before anyone was seriously injured. Two persons were slightly hurt.

Estimates of damage were not immediately available, but the brunt of it was caused by smoke and water. Fire Chief Earl Levy said the cause of the fire was unknown and would probably remain a mystery.

The fire was contained to a hundred-foot span on the second floor of the complex, which houses predominantly elderly people. It was discovered shortly after 9 a.m. in the kitchen closet of one of the units and brought under control about 20 minutes later.

Fawn McConnico, a resident who was momentarily trapped by the smoke and flames, had to be extricated from her room by a lift.

"I felt like I was in the middle or in the sky," she said shortly after her rescue. "But I was just happy to breathe again."


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# editorials

## Ford's budget is political maneuver

President Ford has begun his campaign for election by grabbing headlines with his proposed manipulations of the nation's budget.

The main thrust of Ford's campaign so far seems to be an effort to woo the middle-class, middle-American vote with budget cut proposals coupled with a tax break. Latest on Ford's list of bright ideas is a food stamp cutback of approximately $1.2 billion.

Under the administration proposal, food stamps would be denied to a family of four whose income exceeds $6250 a year if all the members are under 60 years old.

While it is undeniable the food stamp program is abused by some participants, the cut-off line for recipients which Ford has proposed is not credible. Inflation rates have made it nearly impossible for a family of four to meet living expenses on $6250 a year.

Ford should be reminded that many of the middle-income electorate which he is attempting to win with this measure have had to resort to the food stamp program to meet their budgets.

The cut in federal spending with which Ford is justifying a tax cut of $25 million will also punch holes in federal programs which should be some of the last to be slashed.

Ford's plan calls for one-third to one-half of the cut to be sustained by human aid programs such as Social Security, supplemental security income, aid to dependent children, Medicare and Medicaid.

If these proposals are Ford's opening campaign remarks, it is obvious that he is making cheap shots to gain support of the political right at the expense of the dinner tables and pocketbooks of those less fortunate than his vice president.

Congress must exercise its power to check the executive branch in these cases. Haphazard budgeting by the President should not be allowed, whether or not this is an election year.

President Ford should be instructed that his job is in part "to promote the general welfare." His reckless political maneuvers this early in the game only support the opinions that Gerald Ford is a novice at his job and destroys opinions that "he's a really nice guy."

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"FELL DOWN THE STAIRS, TWO ASSASSINATION ATTEMPTS, BUMPED HIS HEAD, AUTOMOBILE WRECK. GOD NOTHING ELSE CAN HAPPEN."

## *Arms do not protect peace*

**by neal friedman**

A man quietly arrived in Tallahassee to give a talk for the Center of Participant Education. His homeland has gone through many changes since he moved there in 1926. The man's religion is Jewish and his home is Haifa, Israel.

Mr. Abileah came as a representative of the Soceity for a Middle East Confederation. It is a pacifist organization made up of Muslims, Christians and Jews. It's theme is spelled out by its Muslim chairperson is "If we don't work together, we will surely die together."

Compared to the present peace proposals promulgated by Henry Kissinger, Abileah's proposals have two distinct differences. Firstly, Abileah's plan takes into account the just cause of the Palistinian refugees. Secondly, his plan does not call for "arming" all countries to "protect" the peace. Rather for the first time in the epoch of Israel as a nation-state, an idea is gaining in popularity that religious and moral principles must be used as guidance, not the power of a gun.

The following points Abileah puts forth as an approach towards a permanent peace settlement in the Middle East.

1) Confederation of three states, Jordan, Isreal, and Arab Palastine (West Bank), with a federal capital in Jerusalem.

2) The federal government should deal, for the beginning, with foreign policy and economic integration.

3) The economic integration will allow the Palestinian refugee problem to be solved without foreign aid.

4) The federation would be open for any other country in the Middle East to join.

5) The cultural soveignty of each religious group will be protected.

The basic philosophy behind the confederation idea is due to Abileah's belief that the concept of the nation-state as found today is very destructive to mankind. He feels the chauvinistic nationalism that the nation-state produces must be overcome if the Middle East is to be integrated. Israel places its hopes for survival on the division of the Arab camps. The Arabs, meanwhile, are waiting for a turn in Middle East affairs which will allow them to crush Israel. Thus, the security and prosperity of each side is seen in the insecurity, destitution and the distress of the other.

Abileah regularly uses a map to explain how the nation-state made cooperation up [illegible] impossible in the Middle East. The map shows Jordan with access to the Mediterranean while Israel is denied use of land of Jordan. Therefore, basic geo-political problem: Jordan fears being pushed into desert and Israel fears being pushed into the sea.

The result of the fusion nationalism and war monger leaves but one alternative Abileah. The confederation would like to see would be modeled after the Swiss. The French, Germans, Italians all live under confederation, yet each country thriving and developing on own.

By developing a confederacy the countries could [illegible] removing themselves from yoke of Russian and influence. Abileah says that the Israeli leaders make are not made in Jerusalem but are made rather in Washington D.C. The more and more arms to the Middle East does nothing but make more dependent on the U.S. machine and the Arabs dependent on the Russians.

In light of the bombastic rhetoric found in both camps an important and needed [illegible] that Abileah is presenting confederation. Israel might amongst the Arab states modest as its numbers, great as are its spiritual intellectual resources.

"It is time to apply to the ethical principals which human relations are grounded Abileah says. As far as the sees it, it is the people Abileah who must be Israel, not military men Moshe Davan.

## *McConville biased*

Editor:

Certainly Rich McConville has the right to express his opinion. However, the biased remarks made by Rich McConville, "Elections Commissioner," about Sandee Coulter in Monday's (Oct. 20) Flambeau were totally inappropriate for his office.

The office of the Elections Commission should not be a soapbox for personal sexist views. The effectiveness of Student Government, especially the Elections Commissioner's office, has been considerably diminished by McConville's remarks.

Larry Kruger

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# U.S. grain for Soviet oil deal set

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WASHINGTON — President Ford announced yesterday the United States and the Soviet Union have sealed a five-year agreement providing for U.S. grain sales to Russia but are still negotiating possible U.S. purchases of Soviet oil.

The grain agreement, negotiated in Moscow, provides for a minimum Soviet purchase of 6 million to 8 million tons a year over five years starting Oct. 1, 1976. Ford said it represents $1 billion in annual export revenues.

The pact will also provide an "escape clause" for the United States should crop production fall short of need.

Ford also released a "letter of intent" with the Russians which says negotiations will resume this month for American purchase of 200,000 barrels of Soviet crude oil and petroleum products.

However, FEA Administrator Frank Zarb told reporters the crucial point is the price at which the oil will be sold and made it clear the United States wants "favorable" prices, presumably lower than the going world rate.

As a result of the grain agreement, Ford lifted an embargo on grain shipments to the Soviet Union that was placed in effect last August after the Russians had purchased 9.8 million tons of American wheat and corn.

The deal was negotiated partly because of a public outcry by AFL-CIO unions that the Soviet grain purchases were forcing up domestic food prices.

Ford's decision to seek a long-term agreement, announced Sept. 11, convinced the AFL-CIO longshoremen to suspend a boycott against loading the Soviet-bought grain onto ships.

AFL-CIO President George Meany quickly declared after Ford's announcement that the longshoremen were pleased with the agreement and their boycott "has been terminated."

"This is good news for American consumers and farmers," Meany said. "We believe that it will eliminate the possibility of future 'great grain robberies,' minimize the inflationary impact of grain sales on American consumers and bring stability to the American farmer.

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## GNP takes big leap

WASHINGTON — Income tax rebates and easing inflation boosted the national economy this summer to its biggest quarterly gain in more than 20 years, the Commerce Department said yesterday.

After falling for 15 months and leveling off in the second quarter, the real Gross National Product increased 11.2 per cent in the summer quarter. It was the best quarterly improvement since the 12.4 per cent increase in the first quarter of 1955.

GNP measures the dollar value of all the production of farms, factories, mines and utilities and the services of government employes, doctors, bank tellers, insurance salesmen, dry cleaners and other nonproduction workers.

The GNP gain occurred primarily because consumers dipped into savings buoyed by tax rebates and $50 Social Security bonuses to buy durables like cars and home appliances. Wealthy Americans and businesses increased investment spending by a stunning 18 per cent.

Assistant Commerce Secretary James Pate said the tax rebates contributed to a "substantial increase in consumer spending, especially in durable goods."

Pate said consumers banked the money at first, which sent the savings rate up to an unusually high 10.6 per cent in the second quarter. But they began spending — reflected in a dip in the savings rate to 7.7 per cent in the third quarter — when auto prices dropped and other sales bargains were offered.

Higher sales boosted corporate profits, encouraging business to increase its investments in future production, Pate told reporters.

## *Ford won't talk at UF*

WASHINGTON — Illness has caused President Ford to cancel his plans to speak at the University of Florida in Gainesville next weekend.

The White House said yesterday the President will not attend UF homecoming activities because of a battle with "sinus congestion, tendency to cough and a slightly elevated fever."

Ford was to be the key speaker at a Blue Key banquet Friday at UF homecoming.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said, "it's just not possible to tell" how long Ford, 62, would curtail his activities because of an apparent sinus infection and temperature of "slightly above 100," but that "all the President's other signs are normal" and "overall, the President is feeling reasonably well."

Nessen cited no specific cause of the problem, but said "the President has had a history of having sensitive sinuses" and they "can become irritated for a variety of reasons."

## Food stamp plan limitations urged

WASHINGTON — President Ford Monday urged Congress save an estimated $1.2 billion dollars by limiting the food stamp program to poverty level families and removing 3.4 million persons from the rolls.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, presenting the administration plan before a Senate committee, said about 4 million very low income families — "the poorest of the poor" — actually would have their benefits increased.

By eliminating the 1 million families — totalling about 3.4 million people — whose annual incomes are above the official poverty level of $5,050 for a family of four and otherwise making eligibility more difficult, Butz estimated a saving of $700 million.

The administration plan also would base food stamp allotments on the actual income for 90 days before a food stamp application is made rather than the present procedure of estimated income for the coming month.

Butz estimated that step would save another $550 million a year in the program's current annual cost of $5.2 billion.


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# Mime: the poetry of space

*by steve cassal*

Within an atmosphere of total silence, accompanied only by music, is a traditional art form that dates back to the era of the Dorian Greeks. From what oftentimes seems to be its own hidden niche, mime is gradually becoming a more familiar commodity in Tallahassee.

Mime encompasses the techniques of theater and stage movement, without the use of spoken works. When Charlie Chaplin or Buster Keaton perform in the old silent movies, their exaggerated and staccato-like movements are what mime is all about. Take the camera away from a silent movie, and what remains is essentially mime.

According to Vince Mrazovich, instructor of the CPE class on "the Poetry of Space as Means of the Human Body," all kinds of individuals are beginning to show an interest in mime. Besides theater majors, an entire cross-section from dancers to athletes has become interested. The attraction, in part, is due to the fact that men and women are equal participants in mime.

Acceptance has not come easily, as mime has frequently been subject to criticism. The classical definition of the art, describing it as a "farce," has acted as a hinderance. Mime has frequently been treated with a lack of seriousness, considered to be a child's ploy, like making faces to yourself in front of a mirror.

The basic objection to mime has probably been that it is not "real" enough, a complaint that strikes directly at the creative mechanics of mime. When a mime creates a "wall" in front of himself, it is there only because both the mime and the audience want it to be there. In mime, it is only through a kind of mental procreation or semaphoric motioning, with the body as apparatus, that an idea comes into being.

Apparently this has become an acceptable form of bodily imagination, because mime in the area is catching on. Mrazovich believes that people are becoming involved in mime not only for personal amusement, but "to get a jump on people, say in theater, who haven't mastered their body techniques." The opportunities for development and exposure are also there — in addition to the CPE class, mime seminars and workshops also have large participation.

Mrazovich's class features the human body as poetry, and this as much as anything is what mime works toward. The poetry is resemblent to that found in literature — there is free verse, there is a rhymed sense of bodily "line," there is at times internal discipline and at times physical anarchy when the limbs collapse against one another.

What Mrazovich and other mime practitioners try to achieve is a sense of controlled preciseness, logical but spontaneous, like a good poem. In some respects, the objective is similar to what Cocteau has done in the movies: make poetry a living art form.

Mrazovich believes that "the keynote to mime is magnification." Since no sounds can come from the performers, the mime movements in themselves must be "loud" enough to create the illusion of sound. Because of this, modern American mime is usually performed in compact, coffeehouse type atmospheres. The exception here, according to Mrazovich, are certain European and western mime troupes that stage their performances outdoors.

To befuddle the sensitivities of the local artistic community, Mrazovich's CPE class will bring its assorted talents to the DownUnder this Sunday night at 7:30. Dubbing themselves "The Searching Satyrs", in honor of Sophocles' only existent satyr play, the performance will include an interpretation of poetry through mime. Exercises, mysterious "sound circles," and dance/mime will highlight the evening.

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The new ID will be mailed through campus mail to departmental secretaries for distribution as soon as they have been laminated and punched by the Business Services Office.

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## University Police Begin Enforcing Campus Traffic Rules

The Department of Public Safety has begun strictly enforcing all parking and traffic regulations on campus in an effort to reduce parking and parking congestion and the resulting safety hazards.

All unregistered vehicles parked on University property are subject to parking citations and appropriate fines. "Please encourage any visitors to observe all parking and traffic regulations on the University campus," said William A. Tanner, director of the Department of Public Safety.

## York Due On Campus

Chancellor E.T. York will be on campus tomorrow to meet with various groups of faculty, students, and administrators.

At the invitation of President Stanley Marshall and with the concurrence of Faculty Senate President Wayne Minnick, Dr. York will address the Faculty Senate meeting at 3:35 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Following his talk, the Chancellor will respond to questions from the audience. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

## News You Can Use

The Faculty Senate will meet tomorrow at 3:35 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The Department of Religion, in cooperation with the School of Nursing, Program in Medical Sciences, and School of Social Work, will offer its course on Death and Dying (REL 371) during the Winter Quarter. The course, which registered over 200 last year, will meet on Thursdays from 6:50-9:30 p.m.

Resume Writing Clinics will be held at 7 p.m. on Oct. 22 and 27 in the CCIS Union Center. For more information, stop by CCIS in 110 Bryan or the Union Courtyard, or call 644-2576.

The Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Phillip Spurgeon, with Yvonne Ciannella as soprano soloist, will present a concert tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. General Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children. Students with Florida State ID's will be admitted free.

The Career Service Commission will hold a public hearing at 9 a.m. on Thursday and Friday and, if needed, on Saturday in the Department of Transportation Auditorium, to consider changes is the Personnel Rules and Regulations of the State Career Service System. All interested state career service employees should contact their supervisors if they wish to attends.

A career planning conference especially geared to women and minorities will be held Thursday, Oct. 30, in Moore Auditorium. It is open to all interested faculty, professional and career service employees.

Those wishing to participate should register as soon as possible with the University Office of Human Affairs as space is limited. The day will be counted as a work day for University employees. The meeting will include workshops on strategies for overcoming career barriers for minorities and women, talent banks, upward mobility, managing human resources and career planning.

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This was the story of the day for Florida State in Saturday's 34-8 loss to the University of Florida. FSU's Leon Bright finds himself surrounded by Gators (top) and fullback Fred Miller is about to get himself into a precarious position trying to run wide.

# 'Tribe just short on talent'-Mudra

**sports**

*by wayne hogan*

Saturday's 34-8 defeat at the hands of the University of Florida set Florida State coach Darrell Mudra to thinking. What he thought was that the Seminoles just don't have as much talent as everyone had originally thought.

"Our players are just a little bit smaller and a little bit slower than our opponents," Mudra said speaking at the weekly booster luncheon Monday. "We're just not quite there yet."

Florida State is now 1-5 with a tough game against Auburn scheduled for Campbell Stadium Saturday night. It will be the Seminoles' first home game in four weeks. Tickets for that game are on sale at the ticket office in the main lobby of Tully Gym. Latest reports are that there aren't many left.

Mudra spoke of the fact that the players were somewhat critical of him after the loss to Florida.

"I read in the papers that the players said I don't know a lot about what's going on," he said. "When you're winning that's humility, when you're losing its stupidity."

Mudra said he was as disappointed as anyone about Florida State's record so far, but that the overwhelming factor was talent, or lack of it.

"Even though we've all worked really hard," he said, "we're just not fast enough and not big enough. The real objective now is to work the players hard, but not so that they begin to lose interest in what we're doing."

With the heat coming from some alumni about replacing Mudra obviously on his mind, he talked openly about the job he and his staff are doing.

"I think we've made tremendous progress since coming to Tallahassee," he said. "We've just realized that we don't have quite as much talent as we thought we did. But we have people in our program (recruiters) that are extraordinarily talented.

"There's one thing we don't have in Tallahassee," laughed Mudra. "It's apathy in Tallahassee. There are plenty of people who let you know what kind of job you're doing."

Offensive coordinator Gary Grouwinkle was more than pleased with the Seminoles' aggressiveness.

"Our team never slowed down," he said. "Not one minute during the whole game.

"I was disappointed that we had the fumbles — the turnovers — that tarnished that effort. Some of that was our fault and some was just great defensive play by the Gators. They were hitting the ball with their helmets.

"We were outmanned but we hung in there and fought like hell.

"The whole ball game boiled down to our turning the ball over and poor field position for us the whole game. I'll guarantee you that if they would've given us the ball like we gave it to them we would have put some more points on the board."

# Ruggers rip past Gators

Florida State's twin rugby clubs — the FSU team and the Seminole team — went "Gator Hunting" this past weekend in Gainesville and both squads came away victorious.

Saturday morning the FSU "A" team shutout the Gators 23-0, and dominated every phase of the game. Marty "Weasel" Welch scored the opening try for Florida State, with a great display of open field running. Jim "The Tuna" Welch also had a big day scoring two trys, and converting one extra point. Bob McDaris added to the scoring with a drop kick and a try.

The FSU "B" team however came out on the short end of the score in their match with Florida, losing a close one 12-8. Bruce Barknett and David Neville contributed tries for the losing Tribe.

For the first time ever, Saturday Florida State fielded a women's Rugby squad, and they also came away with a victory, blasting the Lady Gators 18-0.

Renate Brady, the captain of the Lady Seminoles, scored three tries, and also converted on one extra point. Cathy Chapel also scored a try for the FSU squad, which will return to action next on November 1 in the Peachtree Invitational Rugby Tournament in Atlanta.

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Gator Rugger downed in FSU 23-0 rout.

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# Seminoles ailing after defeat

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Florida State tailback Leon "Neon" Bright may sit out Saturday's game against Auburn because of a shoulder injury, FSU coaches said Monday.

Bright, who was on the injury list when the Seminoles lost to Florida last weekend, re-injured his shoulder against the Gators. The coaches said that it is difficult to predict if Bright, the Seminoles' leading rusher, will be ready for Auburn.

Other injuries to starters include defensive end Randy Coffield, a sprained knee; linebacker Aaron Carter, a shoulder injury and defensive back Joe Camps, a hip pointer.

Seminole coaches named Carter and back Lee Nelson as the outstanding Florida State defensive player in the Florida game. Carter had eight tackles and six assists while before leaving the game in the third quarter.

Nelson had nine individual tackles, assisted on five others, partially blocked a punt and recovered a fumble.

Coaches said tackle Bruce Harrison and running back-wide receiver Larry Key were FSU's outstanding offensive players. Key, who was held to only 14 yards rushing in eight attempts, won recognition for his blocking, coaches said. Key was also held to one pass reception for no gain.

Head coach Darrell Mudra said freshman quarterback Wally Woodham and sophomore receiver Roger Overby could see action against Auburn. In last week's 42-37 win by the Florida State junior varsity over Troy State's junior varsity team, Woodham completed 20 out of 33 passes for 295 yards and three touchdowns.

Overby caught 12 passes for 203 yards and one touchdown in the game.

Bruce Harrison
leads offense

# Globetrotters visit Tully

The world famous Harlem Globetrotters will be making their first appearance in Tallahassee since 1970 Wednesday night in Tully Gym.

Tickets for the 7:30 show are $4 and can be bought at either mall, Sears or Tully Gym. Opponents for the game will be the California Chiefs.

They will also put on two shows at the Tallahassee Mall, beginning at 5 and 7 p.m. Admission is free.

The Globetrotters are split into two traveling groups, and those performing in Tallahassee include the following:

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MEL DAVIS — a defensive and humor specialist, he played collegiately at Tennessee A&I. Named all-city while attending Dunbar High School.

THEODIS LEE — a member and captain of the champion University of Houston team that featured Elvin Hayes. At 6-8, he's known as 'Wolfman.'

JOHN SMITH — in his third year with the Trotters, Smith declined a pro offer after being drafted. He attended the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash.

# FSU Soccer Club wins pair

The Florida State Soccer Club had another big weekend as they stunned Okaloose Walton Junior College 11-1 Saturday, and then swept two matches from the Florida Gators, Sunday, while tying a third.

On Saturday scoring goals from Tim Stickney and Kasten Pederson paced the Tribe in their rout of OWJC. Stickney had four goals, while Pederson knocked in three. Terry Wood, Ahmet Tunsoy, Frank Kohlenstein and Mark Dent also had single goals.

On Sunday, Florida State whitewashed the Gators in two straight matches, 2-0 and 4-0, to capture the Florida Tournament. Stickney, Pederson, Wood, Fernandez and Raine, all had goals in the two wins.

FSU now has a season record of six wins, one loss and a tie, through eight games. The Seminoles will return to action this Saturday in the ISA Tournament held on campus.

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## Fumble!

Florida's Willie Wilder eyes fumble in Gators' win over FSU Saturday in Gainesville. But while UF lost only one fumble, the Seminoles lost four.

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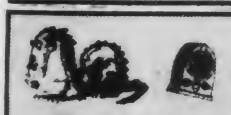

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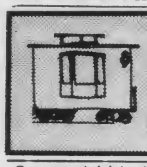

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Field 1 — Kappa Delta vs. Theta
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## intramurals

There will be an important Rec-Council meeting today at 5 in Room 214 Tully. Attendance is essential.

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All CO-REC team representatives will meet today at 4 in Room 214 Tully.

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CO-REC archery, tennis, and racquetball entries will close soon. Sign up in Room 117 Tully.

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Women's racquetball entries will close today at 5. Come by Room 117 Tully to sign up.

## Series rained out for third time

United press international

BOSTON — The sixth game of the World Series between the Boston Red Sox and Cincinnati Reds was postponed for the third day in a row Monday because of rain.

Cincinnati leads in the Series three games to two.

The sixth game was re-scheduled for Tuesday night with the seventh game, if necessary, set for Wednesday.

## Rugby

from page 8

While the FSU squad was running up impressive wins over Florida, on a different field in Gainesville the Seminole team was whipping the Miami Tridents.

Lead by a 25-yard scoring run by Mett Morgan, the Seminoles blasted the Tridents by the score of 19-3. Ted Forsgen followed with another try, and Tom Slovensky came through with two tries. The final Florida State score came on a penalty kick by Phil Pruitt.

The Seminole "B" team also came home victorious, by taking the Miamians in a shutout 10-0.

On Sunday the FSU team returned to blast the Tridents 14-9, as Jim Welch and the Alley Brothers provided Florida State with all the points it was to need.

This weekend the FSU Rugby Club will play host to Panama City and Winter Park, in preparation for the upcoming Peachtree Invitational.

The Seminole team will also see action against Winter Park, beginning Saturday at noon.

The FSU Women's team wished to announce that any women interested in Rugby can report to the IM fields behind the Florida High track on Mondays and Wednesdays for practice beginning at 5:30.


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# Grantz leading total offense

ATLANTA (UPI) — South Carolina Quarterback Jeff Grantz has widened his total offense lead among players for the South's major independent college football teams.

Grantz gained 197 yards, 164 by passing, last Saturday when the Gamecocks outslugged Ole Miss 35-29 and now has 1,120 yards in six games — an average of 186.7 per game.

Joe Brunner of Northwestern Louisiana has a total of 28 more yards than Grantz but has played in seven games so his average is only 164 per game.

David Sims of Georgia Tech, with 578 yards in six games, remains the South's independent rushing leader. But Sims broke a bone in his leg in the first half of Saturday's game against Auburn after rushing for 95 yards on 10 carries and won't be playing for about a month.

Brunner, with 104 completions for 1,171 yards in 189 attempts is the South's independent passing leader.

Grantz leads the region's independents in scoring with 48 points on eight touchdowns and is a national leader in scoring responsibility with 15 run-pass touchdowns.

Northeastern Louisiana continues to make a shambles of the race for top independent receiver with Harvey Johnson (31-298). Frank Maxwell (27-378) and Fred Coleman (27-355) giving that school the top three positions.


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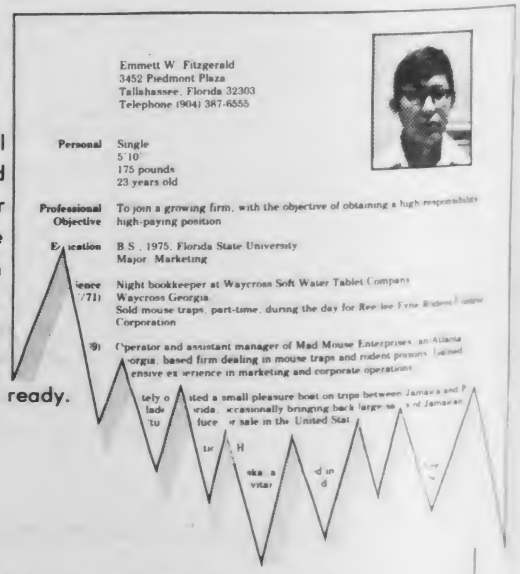
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# SG run-off election is tomorrow

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People and Smile candidates will be vying for Senate, Union Board and Alumni Council seats in today's run-off election.

Representatives of both parties say they are hoping students will "let the issues ride for themselves," and not let "mudslinging or sour grapes" on the part of some candidates keep them away from the polls.

In addition to the official SG seats, students will be voting in the controversial Homecoming Chief-Princess race, a non-partisan contest.

Only one independent candidate made it into the run-offs, in the Basic Studies Senate Seat 8 race. Gary Johnson will meet Smile candidate Howard Libin in that contest.

Run-offs have also been scheduled for Basic Studies seats one, two, three, six, seven, nine and eleven, Business Seat 4, Social Science seats one and two and an Arts and Sciences seat.

The eleven polls located throughout campus in the same areas in which the polls were situated during the primary race, will be accessible to students who present a valid ID. Part-time students will be allowed to participate in the election process.

Polls will remain open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., with elections results being released when tallying is completed tonight in the University Union State Room.

This week was marked by charges that the Veterans Club violated Finance Code regulations when it authorized an endorsement of the Smile Party in its newsletter.

Similar allegations have been made against the Black Student Union and Greek Council, claiming the BSU paid for pro-black candidate literature and the Greek Council published a list of People Party candidates.

Former Student Body President David Aronofsky, now a poll worker, said, "It's unfortunate there has to be mud-slinging since everyone in these races wants to represent the students and do their best for them."

Elections Commissioner Rich McConville said he is expecting a "pretty moderate" turnout, in the area of from 2000 to 2500 students, for today's run-off.

"There are only a few seats up, but from what I understand, the Chief-Princess race is going to draw pretty heavily," McConville said. "I'm looking forward to another good election-day."

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# Suit is threatened

*by creston nelson*

Homecoming Chief candidate Sandee Coulter and members of the Women's Center have threatened to sue Elections Commissioner Rich McConville for remarks they claim indicate he feels her candidacy is a joke.

"We're going to the dorms and talking to people to see the impact of McConville's statements," Coulter said. "If we find out this affected even one person's vote, we'll take this to the Supreme Court win or lose."

Coulter said remarks by McConville which appeared in Monday's Flambeau showed that "he still doesn't take us seriously.

"He made it known that, as elections commissioner, he felt we were going out of our way to 'screw up' homecoming," Coulter said. "Sexism is more important than homecoming and if we find that his remarks have threatened our candidacy, then it's obvious we'll have to show him that we're not kidding around."

McConville claimed he was unaware of the group's complaint and said, "It seems to me that if they wanted to act intelligently, they would come see me before running around trying to invalidate the election."

Stating "I'm not a sexist or gross pig or chauvinist," McConville said he feels "the situation has gotten out of hand.

"It appears to me that the people in the Women's Center office just jumped up and said 'I'm going to be chief' and did not approach the matter seriously," McConville said. "It's sad they had to pick such a controversial position to do this with."

Former Student Body President and pollworker David Aronofsky said any remarks made by McConville "obviously did not affect the outcome of the race.

"The election could not have been affected by any statement that anyone made," Aronofsky said. "People at the Women's Center probably have better things to do with their time than this."

Whether you prefer the noisy company of ducks or the deserted quiet of the music building amphitheatre, yesterday's fall weather almost demanded that you be doing something outdoors.

photo / j.b. claiborne

# York to speak at FSU today

State University System Chancellor E.T. York will appear at today's regular meeting of the Faculty Senate at 3:35 in Moore Auditorium.

York's FSU visit is scheduled to include meetings with the undergraduate and graduate policy councils and with student leaders. His senate appearance is open to the public.

The Chancellor is reportedly traveling to all nine SUS institutions throughout the state in an effort to meet with faculty members and students in addition to administrators.

Following the forum with York, senators will confront two issues of "major faculty concern," which involve the evaluation of academic administrators and termination of faculty members. All state universities have been ordered to develop procedures for the annual evaluation of administrators — including department chairpersons and academic directors — which would be used by the immediate supervisor in salary decisions.

# Mao warns of dangers of Soviet detente

PEKING — Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung called in Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for a surprise meeting yesterday, and diplomatic sources said Mao warned the United States against the dangers of detente with Russia, Peking's arch enemy.

The sources said Mao argued that the Soviets are being aggressive in Western Europe and Asia and that the United States could gain nothing from detente.

Mao summoned Kissinger in an unexpected move while the secretary was engaged in talks with Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua.

The summons came with such suddenness that Kissinger was unable to attend a diplomatic reception he was giving for 2000 persons, including the Soviet delegation to Peking.

Since Kissinger's arrival in Peking, the Chinese leaders have expressed their unhappiness with detente, and Kissinger in turn has defended it. By inviting the Soviet Union to yesterday's reception, the secretary appeared to be underlining the American commitment to the policy.

According to an American source, Kissinger found the Chinese "misunderstanding detente."

# Ailing Franco stricken

MADRID — Generalisimo Franciso Franco, 82, was striken with a heart ailment yesterday. The government announced last night his condition was progressing satisfactorily.

The statement said he met with Premier Carlos Arias Navarro for 45 minutes yesterday evening.

Government officials said the communique reflected the latest word on Franco's condition.

The statement said Franco's heart condition "was evolving satisfactorily, and he has already begun his recovery and part of his normal activities."

His condition had been described earlier in the day as "critical."

Sources close to the government said yesterday morning it was possible Franco would hand over power to his designated successor, 37-year-old Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon. Franco, the ruler of Spain for the past 36 years, was suffering from endocarditis, an inflammation on the inside of the heart, the sources said.

They said he went into a coma early yesterday but later came out of it.

The heart condition developed from a severe case of cold and influenza that Franco caught last week.

# Universities won't recruit

Prodded by irate legislators, state universities and junior colleges have agreed to a "self-policing" policy that bans the purchase of advertising time or space "solely" to recruit students.

Because of a possible freeze in enrollments next year, it may be moot, Board of Regents spokesman Hendrix Chandler said in reporting that the presidents have adopted guidelines to restrict the use of public funds to ads that are informational rather than promotional in nature.

"It's a very thin line," Chandler said.

Reps. Van Poole, Fort Lauderdale, and Dick Batchelor, Orlando, said it was not the function of the institutions to recruit. They sponsored legislation to restrict such advertising.

When the presidents agreed to voluntarily halt excessive promotional advertising, the legislation was not pushed, Chandler said.

Legislators particularly objected to billboard ads aimed at luring youths into the colleges.

The presidents take the position that it is part of their job to inform the public of programs, courses and services provided by the tax-supported institutions.

## weather

Today's schizophrenic temperatures tentatively have the temerity to dip into the intemperate forties, at least in the morning. The day will have a Jekyll/Hyde personality, moving into the ecstatic eighties in the afternoon. No rain is forecast, a happenstance that will cancel all the delightful tandem scenes underneath umbrellas. It'll be a nice day for voyeurs and exhibitionists with men walking around without shirts and women will be walking around with halter tops. — stephen Cassal

# New York aid passes first test

WASHINGTON — A proposal that Congress provide aid to rescue New York City from insolvency barely survived its first test of strength in Congress yesterday.

The Senate Banking Committee voted 7 to 6 to take up for consideration a proposal to provide $6 billion federal loan guarantees to keep the city from going into default.

The narrowness of the vote showed the proposal was in trouble. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., a supporter of a federal rescue effort, said six members of the 13-member committee oppose aid for the city, five favor it and two senators — Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., and Joseph R. Biden, D-Del. — were undecided and held the balance of power.

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by vanessa williams

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# City sets civic center funds

*by vanessa williams*

City commissioners voted 4-1 yesterday to contribute up to $6.1 million towards construction of a proposed civic center here, but some commissioners fear that the city's commitment will require an increase in property taxes.

Commissioner Don Price voted against the proposal, saying he didn't believe the commission should have taken action on the proposal until they got some feedback from the public. "I think the fact has got to be brought to the attention of the people to determine if they wish to go along with it," he said.

Pointing to the other construction needs facing the city, such as the current $79 million power system issue, Price said taxpayers will have to sacrifice some other projects if they want to see the center built without a tax increase.

City Manager Dan Kleman, an advocate of the proposed center, predicts that a tax increase will not be needed until 1978.

However, one member of the public, Russell A. Dorsey, charged that only the hotel, motel, restaurant operators and a few sportsmen are seeking construction of the center. Dorsey, a frequent attendant of commission meetings and public hearings, said, "Please consult the taxpayers through a referendum and be guided by their wishes."

The $6.1 million represents 25 per cent of the total cost of the center and is based on the assumption that the county commission will match their funds and the state will pay the remaining 50 per cent.

However, last month the county said after "scraping the bottom of the barrel," they could only come up with $5.8 million and stipulated that $1.8 million of that amount be used to build a library atop a four-level parking deck of the center.

Homer Fisher, associate executive vice president at FSU, said FSU would not be willing to help finance a county library because of financial problems with Strozier library.

## Pikes: no comment

Pi Kappa Alpha president Tom Johnson said yesterday he has nothing to say on recent accusations against the fraternity stemming from the Oct. 10 fight between three black students and some members of the fraternity.

"We are going to let the grand jury handle the case and we have nothing to say about the articles that have appeared in The Flambeau and things like this," Johnson said, referring to a flyer being passed around campus by the Coalition for a Democratic University.

Other fraternity members also refused to comment.


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**SAILING CLUB** officers will meet tonight at 8 in Room 244 Bellamy.

## Gold Key drive ends

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# Election behavior damages SG credibility

## editorials

This fall's Student Government elections are following guidelines set by past elections; the only difference is that the Elections Commissioner has joined the candidates in making illogical and mud-slinging statements.

Chief elections officer Rich McConville claimed Sunday that a woman's candidacy for Homecoming Chief was an attempt on the part of The Flambeau to become the news it reports and implied that this newspaper was going out of its way to "screw up Homecoming."

Although Sandee Coulter, the candidate criticized by McConville, was employed by The Flambeau during part of her campaign, she was mentioned in only one story that appeared in the paper.

That story was published only after two national news services had distributed stories on Coulter's candidacy and other local media had publicized her campaign.

Indeed, McConville knew Coulter was entering the race before her fellow workers at The Flambeau learned of her decision to run.

McConville's statements, which may well be sexist and damaging to Coulter's campaign, were not made by an informed official who has any sense of ethics. If anyone has tried to grab headlines during this campaign, it has been McConville.

But McConville is not the only one acting in a questionable manner during this election.

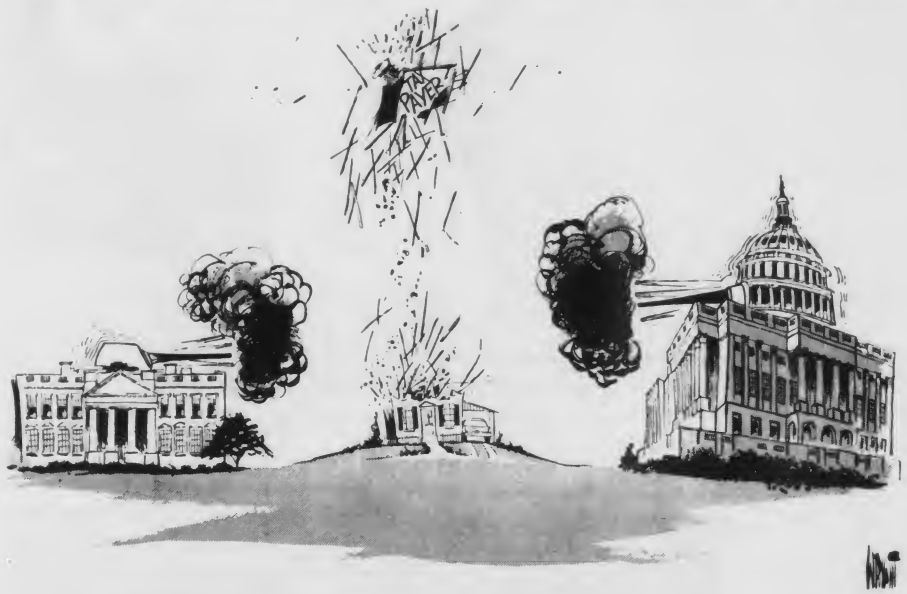
Two senators elected last week are also officers of a student organization which included an endorsement of their candidacies in the organization's newsletter.

It is possible that the organization has breached the student body statutes with this action, and the endorsement of its officers raises the question of possible legal action.

Some officials have suggested that the organization make restitution for the funds expended on the newsletter, which was mailed to 18[illegible] students.

However, this is only [illegible] characteristic of the way SG has solved legal problems in the past. Those officials at the judicial end of SG must begin to take measures more severe than just a slap on the wrist for violations of the elections and finance codes to preserve the credibility of their office as well as that of the Senate.

Viewing the past few years of elections, it is obvious no serious attempt has been made to improve the sagging credibility of SG. If things are going to continue this way, perhaps we should not even bother to have an election.



# College literary establishment is over-rated

*by david morrill*

When novelist John Barth was on campus last spring, he suggested that there is great untapped talent in the college writing programs of this country. He suggested, in fact, that the present crop of college writers represents as much talent as has ever existed in America at one time.

It is a contention made often by those who have a vested interest in college creative writing programs.

Barth added that it is a shame there are so few literary outlets; that major book publishers are bringing out fewer fiction titles at a time when there is a veritable gyser of superior writing being done.

I would question whether it is Barth's real feeling, considering his position of something of a literary "immortal," having already made his mark. I would suspect he was giving sort of a pep talk for the benefit of English department students and faculty of a hinterland university — keeping the faith up.

The facts, certainly, do not back up his remarks.

No doubt some excellent talent exists on and off college campuses and much of it goes unnoticed, but what does creep out is simply not that good. Most of it is decidedly second-rate.

I have read a dozen paperback anthologies of what is touted as the best college writing, and found only a handful of truly superior stories and poems. What the anthologies present, in general, is a display of correct, technically refined, but essentially pointless and bland writing.

Richard Kostelanetz, a promoter of a new writing who contends that we would be swept by a literary renaissance if only the talented horses were turned loose, argues there is something of a conspiracy against new talent. A close-knit, self-serving group — sort of a literary camorra — controls the major literary outlets in the country, he says. It is conservative, jealous and frightened, and seldom allows fresh talent to see print. Such, of course, is basically true. Anyone who knows a whit about the publishing industry would not argue otherwise.

But Kostelanetz fails, I think, in his anthologies of new writing, to prove that the ordinarily suppressed talent is any better than the talent that is published. Much of his offering is crap, in fact. The question naturally arises: what is Kostelanetz suppressing?

It is not wholly fair to judge such volumes as symptomatic of college writing generally. The selection process that determines what is printed and what is not, is often as politically rigged as the election of an Arkansas state Republican party chairman.

But very little appears anywhere — in large publications or small — to indicate great promise.

One factor in the poor literary state of affairs is the tendency in creative writing classes to put all talent to an academic Procrustean bed of formula and style. There is no doubt that a good deal of real talent is discouraged and vitiated by the process, which in some writing classes amounts to nothing more than a labored mastication, swallowing and burping up of a homogenous, correct and proper literary cud.

The occasional degredation or overlooking of a true talent is inadvertant on the instrtuctor's part, in most cases. The instructor has so many students to process through the class — most of them with no more writing ability than a congressman or a donkey — he often finds it easier and more convenient to trust formulae instead of his instincts.

Many good writing students will tell you they don't really like what they write for class. They write that way because it pleases the instructor and brings them a decent grade. Once out of school, they often never write again.

Another factor in the state of affairs, is the inherent contradiction of teaching writing to a class of students. Writing, like other art forms, is essentially an elitest calling, and cannot be transmitted to the mob. Too often a charade of equality is played in creative writing classes that contends that Richard Roe can write as well as John Doe if only the professor will show him the ropes. Such, of course, is bullshit.

Creative writing teachers are keenly aware of the contradiction. Many times they pick promising students from their classes to work seriously with, giving up the rest as hopeless, going only through the pedantic motions with them.

Another factor, and possibly the most important in our literary condition, is that the times are not ripe for the emergence of good talent. There is little going on to generate any real passion or excitement.

In energetic times, groups of artists tend to rise together, drawing strength from others within the group. Joan Baez, Richard Farina, Leonard Cohen, Bob Dylan, Tom Pynchon rose in somewhat that fashion in the early sixties, nurtured by each other and by the electricity in the air.

The only energy around these days for young writers has to be self-generated, and without an auspicious climate, they usually find their plight hopeless.

Instead of a healthy atmosphere of growth and expectation we have fallen into a lethargy and idleness, a self-consciousness and a pernicious jealousy of those who do manage to climb to notoriety. The tendency is toward criticism, not creation, toward protecting the chips on our shoulders.

What Henry Mencken said 40 years ago — that the academic community was motivated primarily by a fear of sneers — seems particularly apt today among the college literary establishment.

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# Simon's back and crazy

**review**

*by rick b. oppenheim*

Following a two year absence from original studio recordings, Paul Simon has once again returned to the record racks with the remarkable LP "Still Crazy After All These Years."

His first three albums had shown a marked transition from his own hard-hitting and often funny brand of folk to a folk-gospel sound. Much of the gospel is now internalized, barely evident in his current sound. It is almost the old Simon back again, with strong lyrics, lilting ballads, some good boogie, and a very, very mellow overall effect.

His accompaniment is superb. The LP is replete with excellent orchestration, broadening the scope with horns, strings and woodwinds. The harmonies are tight and succinct, as he is aided by such impressive vocalists as Phoebe Snow, Valerie Simpson, the Jessy Dixon Singers, and the incredible talent of his former partner and always friend, Art Garfunkel.

The title cut is a beautiful ballad that reflects the lonely and intense awareness that we have come to expect from Simon. It is followed by "My Little Town," a song with almost hokey lyrics but excellent composition that is a remembrance of youth. He is assisted here by (or rather, he assists) Art Garfunkel. While it is a beautiful and touching tune, stylistically it is incongruous to the rest of the album, "Breakaway" and is more at home there since it is more in Garfunkel's style than Simon's.

Other tunes that stand-out as being some of his finest work to date are "50 Ways To Leave Your Lover," "Have A Good Time" and the best cut of the album, "Gone At Last." This song has been given some (but not enough) exposure on the radio, and is a fantastic, high-energy boogie tune in which Simon alternates and combines vocal duties with the multitudinally talented Phoebe Snow, an extremely impressive artist in her own right.

In all, it is an excellent album, and improves the more it is listened to. It is unfortunate that Phoebe Snow does not appear more often than she does (she sings background on one other tune) but the quality of Simon's work is not diminished by his solo efforts. Listen to this laid-back LP when the mood is light and easy—share it with a lover.

## 'Godspell' booked

The FSU School of Theatre has announced the addition of "Godspell" to its 1975-76 Mainstage Season.

Because of the late announcement of the play, those who wish to purchase season tickets to the Mainstage Season may do so through Saturday, Oct. 25 at the Fine Arts Building box office.


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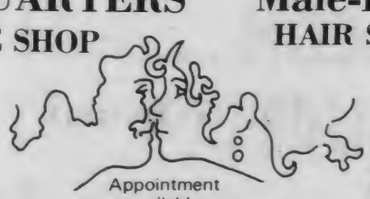

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# Weak arguments used for worthwhile program

Editor

I read with interest Dr. William Gamble's letter in the Oct. 9 Flambeau about the underfunding of the Black Student Union-Black Cultural Center. While I can commiserate with you about the terrible financial bind in which we, the entire university community, find ourselves, I think that is a futile exercise. I am writing, however, because of what I interpret as an underlying theme in your letter.

There are many worthwhile programs that are not being adequately funded in these days of financial stress. Choices are constantly being made and virtually always between programs of merit. The decision is rarely between two or more choices, one of which is markedly "superior," whatever the criterion for that determination. Rather, at least in my experience, it is often ultimately decided by where the allocation can do the greatest good for the greatest number.

Frankly, despite your very convincing argument, I should prefer to see the sum about which you wrote directed to the library. The recently publicized lack of funds to keep the library open longer hours on weekends is actually on a surface issue which facilitates losing sight of the more important question. Which, again in my opinion, is the quality of the library; an issue germane to us all. The lack of funds to purchase books and especially periodicals, which I encounter every time I look for a current (or near current) journal is of serious consequence to faculty and student, black and white.

Ideally, we would have sufficinet funds so that discussions of this nature would never even arise. Surely you know that is an ideal that is so remote that further exploration of it is irrevelant. To paraphrase an instructor of mine, lack of money is given, now what can we do?

More to point, I think, is how we approach and even define the problem. For one thing, despite the more universal title under your name, you appear to be singularly concerned with blacks. Why, I wonder, is equality defined or interpreted to mean special advantage? Are blacks the only minority that has suffered or could it possibly be, for the moment, they are the most vociferous in our community? Or could it be that, though blacks are very much a minority, there are more blacks than there are other minorities? Why, for example, do we not have a Newman Center for Catholic students, a Hillel Center for Jewish students and similar facilities for other less well-known and more esoteric groups?

Additionally, is the rush for tenure for the yet-to-be-employed professor in the black studies program an attempt to acquire legitimacy? I have no argument with such an objective, but I must concede that I am suspicious of such exceptions. I am not yet totally familiar with the procedures here at FSU, but it is my understanding that such haste would be an exception. By the way, is your suggestion to be applied universally to all departments or exclusively for blacks?

Finally, it is my understanding that black studies programs at universities across the nation are being reduced not because of inadequate funding, but because of under enrollment. Hence, if you are successful in convincing the right people and the funds you desire are ultimately allocated, FSU may wind up with an Edsel on its educational hands.

I do recognize that I may lack information that illustrates the validity of your argument. It is not my desire to debate this with you in the press and thereby supply your adversaries with additional ammunition with which to sabotage your endeavors. It has been my objective to point out that what I saw as particularly weak points in your fight for what might otherwise be a worthhile program.

Andy Fredericks

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# Frats are worst specimens

Editor:

To promote friendship, brotherhood, charity; to develop confidence in its members; to provide security through stability of a sameness—these are some of the objectives of fraternities as stated by the president of the FSU Inter-Fraternity Council. It seems that founders of fraternal organizations had intentions of cultivating the best qualities in each member in order to supplement his development into a responsible, rational human being.

However, evidence of the present-day facade fraternal organizations have evolved to be was presented as one member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity riding in a car with two of his friends exposed his bare ass to two young women traveling to Tallahassee one weekend. These "young men" displayed the juvenile traits, disrespect, and total ignorance which have become characteristic of the contemporary fraternity member.

Is this instance an indication of a degenerate society which seems to be advocated and accepted as normal, or have these fraternities simply failed to fulfill the standards of their founders by collecting the worst specimens of humanity?

Phyllis Honey

# Misleading analogy

Editor:

The article in Monday's Flambeau concerning the FSU-Florida game was very misleading. The analogy used comparing the event to a rematch of the Christians and the Lions, where FSU took the role of the Christians, was incorrect. You see, the Christians in ancient Rome gained greatly from their experience, where FSU has merely suffered another loss.

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# Seminole luck continues bad

*by wayne hogan*

Isn't it just Florida State's luck?

One week before the reeling Auburn Tigers visit Tallahassee for a game with the Seminoles, the Plainsmen come alive in the final quarter, play their best football of the season and come from behind to defeat Georgia Tech in Atlanta 31-27.

Meanwhile, as expected, the Seminoles were dropping their fifth game of the season in six starts by 34-8 to the University of Florida. But all this doesn't seem to destroy coach Darrell Mudra's confidence.

"We are really looking forward to getting home," said Mudra. "And especially to be playing a great team like Auburn on our home field."

Florida State has been on the road for three straight weeks and will be back in Campbell Stadium for the first time since losing a 10-6 decision to Iowa State.

## sports

Things are by no means dead here, however, as Florida State officials are expecting a near sellout of over 40,000 for the Auburn-FSU contest. Almost 8,000 of those tickets were bought earlier in the season by Auburn fans and anxious Seminole fans provided a big early-season sale for the game.

Many fans around Tallahassee this week are expecting that the anticipation may far exceed the event.

"Auburn has really gotten hot," said Mudra. "But I think we are really going to surprise some people this week. We think we have a good plan for Auburn. We might even surprise some of our fans."

Mudra commented earlier in the week on the fan support for the Seminoles in a rather humorous vein.

"If there's one thing we don't have in Tallahassee, it's apathy," he joked. "People around here will really let you know what kind of a job you're doing."

Mudra has been under considerable pressure during the past several weeks from alumni anxious for a winning program. That situation, which was seemingly at its peak last week, has diminished considerably. Mudra is just glad to be home.

"It's certainly pleasant to be playing three of our next four games at home," he said. "We'll be playing on natural turf and under the lights. That's the way we like it."

Florida State came out of the Florida game in its worst shape of the year injury-wise. Nagging injuries to starters Randy Coffield, Aaron Carter, Joe Camps and Leon Bright have kept them out of practice so far this week, but coaches are speculating that all will be ready by Saturday.

The injuries, however, have forced a few personnel changes. Vic Fowler, a freshman from Largo, has been shifted to linebacker where he could see action Saturday.

Abe Smith, a second-team nose guard out of Tallahassee Godby High School, will be given a strong shot at the starting position ahead of Jon Thames, who was slightly banged up in the UF game.

And freshman quarterback Wally Woodham, who threw for nearly 400 yards in a J.V. contest last week, was to be given a shot on the varsity this week. The All-State player from Tallahassee Leon came down with a fever Monday and was unable to practice, however.

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## Looking it in

Florida State's Mike Shumann appears unfazed by a sea of Gator fans and keeps his eye on the ball in Saturday's 34-8 loss to Florida. Shumann will be a big key for the Seminoles in Saturday night's battle with Auburn in Campbell Stadium.

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Exhibits from various parts of the world depict the different cultures represented through costumes, jewelry, painting, music, and slides

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**WEDNESDAY** 7:30 p.m. International Dialogue Univ. Rm. Union
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**SUNDAY** 7:00 p.m. International Banquet University Union
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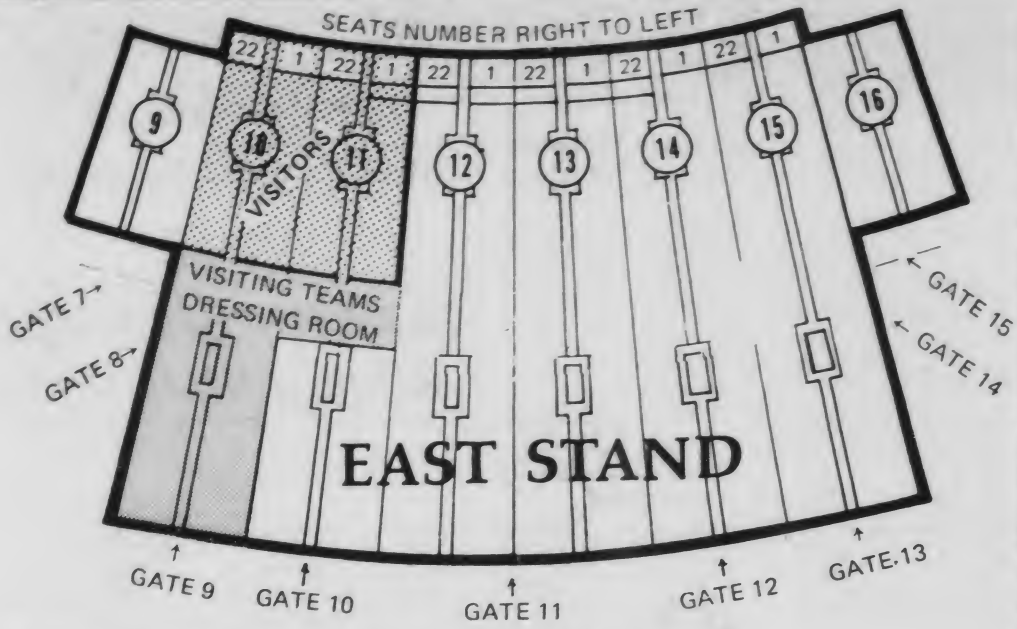


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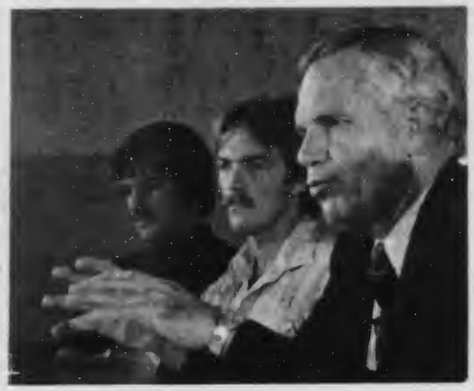
"We are faced with diluting programs or maintaining the integrity and vitality of the present effort," Chancellor E.T. York told an FSU audience yesterday. "Sooner or later, the state will have to face up to the issue."



# York: legislative funds 'just not adequate'

*by creston nelson*

State University System Chancellor E.T. York said yesterday the time has come to "face up to the reality of what's happening to the quality of programs at our institutions."

In a day-long series of meetings with FSU administrators, faculty members and students, York spoke on legislature funding which is "just not adequate to meet our needs" and in favor of the proposed moratorium on SUS enrollment announced Friday by the Board of Regents.

In an appearance before a group of student leaders, including representatives of Student Government, the Women's Center, the Center for Participant Education and Greek organizations, York said, "We are interested in getting a feel of what's going on on campuses.

"We are making an effort to determine the problems and concerns that face members of the campus community," York said. "The whole faculty and staff is influenced by what happens, but students are the ones who ultimately are the most affected by our decisions."

York termed the proposed enrollment freeze "a very significant departure from our open-door philosophy of the last few years.

"It is significant that we have been so successful in our effort to make educational opportunity available to the maximum number of students that we have added 6000 students annually," York said.

Adding that the state has responded to increases by substantially increasing funding, York said the additional monies "are by no means enough to accommodate inflation.

"This is not a decision we relished having to make, but we are faced with diluting programs or maintaining the integrity and vitality of the present effort," York said. "Sooner or later, the state will have to face up to the issue."

Neal Friedman of CPE asked York how he could speak of austerity when "the administration has doubled from nine to 18 per cent in its consumption of funds."

"We are making an intensive effort to reduce administrative costs and are trying to identify areas of administration which are not productive," York said.

One student cited figures which indicate that black enrollment has been on the decline in the past few years at FSU while FAMU's white student population has increased by 20 per cent. He asked why funding for black studies has been cut.

"We are making a very conscientious effort to increase those numbers and have moved from an essentially dual system of higher education where race and color are not a factor," York said. "Things are not going to change overnight, but we have reasonable, conscientious people who are trying."

In response to a query from Student Body President Apollo Visko, York said that while revenue income is down for the first three months of this year, "Florida is traditionally behind the national trend.

"We have to plan for all contingencies, but nationally, the recession bottomed out in June," York said. "The situation should improve here in the last six months of the year."

# *'People' garner edge in election run-offs*

*by gretchen hastings*

With a voter turnout of about 2000, as predicted by Election Commissioner Rich McConville, students decided alumni council, Union Board seats, Homecoming representatives and several Student Senate seats.

In perhaps the most hotly contested race of the fall election, Phil Barco defeated Sandy Coulter for the position of Homecoming chief by nearly 1000 votes.

The majority of the Senate seats in the run-off were won by members of the People party, while Smile party picked up two run-off seats to win a majority of the Senate spots, including last week's results.

"I hope that we can stop playing politics and work together," People party representative Marvin Samuels said. "Hopefully we can get the student activities fee student oriented again."

Although most of the Senate seats were won by slim margins, Smile party representative Doug Guetzloe said he would "absolutely not" request any recounts.

"We are satisfied with the way in which the Elections Commission conducted the elections," Guetzloe said.

Smile swept the three Union Board seats determined by yesterday's voters, and Guetzloe indicated that one of the first measures which would be considered by the Board is the extention of the hours of the check-cashing facility.

Those students winning seats in the run-off were Julie Sewell, Senior Class Vice President; Union Board Seat 1, Beverly Brewster (People); Union Board Seat 3, Leigh Austin (Smile), and Seat 4, Teresa Shea (Smile).

Homecoming pincess was won by Susie Kelbe.

Basic Studies Senate Seat 1 was won by Richard Hartsfield; Seat 2, Renee Jaminson; Seat 3, Marshall B. Hunt; Seat 7, Robin Lumb; Seat 8, Gary Johnson; Seat 9, Chip Meyer, and Seat 11 Steve Pattison.

Arts and Sciences Seat 5 was taken by John R. Black. Bob Brown won Business Seat 4.

Linda Fields won Social Science Seat 1, and Seat 2 was won by Marvin Samuels.

Many students found some misinformation printed on the front page of yesterday's Flambeau. But the SG election run-off was held as planned yesterday, and the turnout was not as bad as some had feared. An editorial comment on the mistake is printed on page 4 today.

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# Tree removal brings charges

*by andy kanengiser*

The bulldozing of eight specimen pecan and oak trees near the FSU law school last month may have been done in violation of the Leon County tree ordinance.

County Environmental Services administrator Robert Speidel has filed a complaint with the state attorney's office charging the Mitchell Brother's Construction Company, the Weihnacht Construction Company of Jacksonville and the city of Tallahassee with the violation. The trees, some which were 75 years old, were allegedly destroyed on an urban renewal site south of the law school.

According to the tree ordinance, speciman trees, those at least 36 inches in diameter, cannot be cut without the acquisition of a tree permit. State attorney Harry Morrison said Tuesday the Leon County Grand Jury will investigate Speidel's complaint this week.

Tallahssee Urban Renewal official Steve Hurd, who administers contracts for construction, said "the execution of the contract placed the reponsibility for obtaining the tree permit on the construction company."

Hurd said the trees blocked the construction of a thoroughfare that would connect Railroad Avenue and Macomb Street and ease the flow of traffic near the site of the proposed civic center.

Jackie Moore, an assitant manager with the Leon County Food Co-op on Macomb Street, said she saw the trees being chopped down Sept. 13, but could not get in touch with city officials since it was Saturday morning. Protests from area residents finally reached the Tallahassee Democrat, but the eight trees were already gone.

Moore charged that "nobody was on top of the situation, and this includes the city commissioners, urban renewal people and the office of environmental services."

Moore said that "originally the tree ordinance was a strong law, but now, if a tree gets in the way, it gets cut down."

"Each pecan tree generates about $100 a year for the area's people, who are also being displaced by urban renewal for the sake of the proposed civic center," Moore said.

John Ward, an official with Tallahassee's Urban Renewal office, reported that 112 people have been relocated from the urban renewal site between February 1972 and Sept. 1975.

Moore questioned the value of the civic center, which she said "won't serve the majority of people in Tallahassee," and found fault with "the logic which permits the construction of civic center roads before the civic center is approved."

# *Hillel offers aid to Soviet Jews*

*by steve cassal*

Reacting to what it calls the "undisguised pressure" of Soviet authorities toward Jews wishing to emigrate to Israel, FSU's Hillel Foundation will involve itself in a Soviet Jewry program this fall.

Hillel President Wendy Brezin said the organization will be working in conjunction with the Washington Committee for Soviet Jewry to raise money and write Congressmen in an attempt to influence a loosening of Soviet emigration policies. According to figures cited by the WCSJ, emigration from the Soviet Union has diminished by an annual rate of about 40 per cent since 1973.

Saying that "many people in the U.S. are unaware of existent conditions for Soviet Jews," Brezin added that Jews are being "arbitrarily" dismissed from their jobs and harassed by the Soviet secret police. Referring to a WCSJ statement given to a group of U.S. Senators who visited Moscow in June, Brezin said "preventative measures" designed to deter emigration have "appreciably intensified."

According to information compiled by the WCSJ, Hebrew textbooks are being confiscated by Soviet authorities and postal and telephone rights are being violated. The Arlington-based group has reportedly received information showing that "almost all the telephones in Moscow used for talks with Israel and the U.S. are being disconnected."

"Information on such policies is hard to come by," Brezin said. "People are just not knowledgeable about the extent of some of the persecutions."

## weather

The forecast today, direct from the vane, reveals in the main that there's no chance of rain. Party cloudy weather is anticipated, just enough to shield your eyes but not to shock your sensitivities. Lows in the morning will flit flippantly with the frigid fifties. In the afternoon, when your benumbed toes should be reasserting their identity, temperatures will climb into the exquisite eighties. Weather around Lake Bradford look "real fine." so it might be a good day for an outing. – *by steve cassal*.


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# United Way is facing 'rough' campaign drive

*by steve cassal*

Acknowledging that there has been "some real rough sledding," organizers for the FSU United Way campaign are bracing for the worst in the last week of the fund-raising drive.

Tabulations midway through the drive show that about $22,000 has been received thus far in donations. According to drive chairperson Scott Kent, "that's just not quite enough. We must dig in and do a lot more."

Saying he is "realistic" about reaching the minimum goal of $45,000, Kent pointed out certain problems the United Way has encountered with publicity and organization. He said many campus groups that were counted on in the consolidated effort have not been able to come through because of organizational problems.

General inflation and the fact that university employes received no pay raises this past year also have affected collection totals, according to Kent.

Tonight, the United Way, in conjunction with the Inter-Fraternity Council, will hold a "dance-a-thon" at Stonehenge from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m., where pledges will be solicited. On Friday, the campus scholarship houses will hold a bake sale in the Union. Saturday features a car wash at the DeGraff hall parking lot, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and a bake sale, hosted by the Wesley Foundation, at the Tallahassee Mall.

## Mailing criticized

Some FSU faculty and staff members have criticized the Department of Public Safety for a recent mailing of 6000 letters urging the university employes to purchase parking stickers.

One faculty member said the cost of the mailing was another example of poor allocation of university funds.

But according to Jim Sewell of the Department of Public Safety, it cost the university only about $50 to print the letter, and campus mail provided free distribution.

One staff member criticized the department for individually labeled letters sent in separate envelopes.

"If they just had to send this notice out, one to a department would have been sufficient," the staff member said.

## briefs

**OMICRON** Delta Kappa, the national leadership honorary, will continue to accept new members through Oct. 31. Forms and further information are available in Rooms 238 Union, 234 Bryan and 212 Keen.

**REGISTRATION** for a canoe and camping trip down the Aucilla River Nov. 1 and 2 is currently under way. The $20 registration fee can be paid in Room 238 Union. Further information on the trip is available through the LPO Outdoor Pursuits office at 644-6710.

**PHI KAPPA** Phi, the national academic honorary, is currently evaluating students for membership. Students who feel they might qualify for an invitation to join may contact Dr. Richard Chappel at 644-6786 for further information.

**DELTA SIGMA** Pi will hold a funders fish fry this Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the Latter Day Saints church on Stadium Drive. Live entertainment by Collage and door prizes will be offered for the $1.75 ticket price. Tickets must be obtained by noon today.


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# editorials

## The mud is on our face

Many people's underlying fears that The Flambeau is out to kill Student Govern ment apparently but unintentionally came true yesterday.

The front page lead headline proclaimed that the "SG run-off election is tomorrow," even though the story stated correctly that candidates would be vying "in today's run-off election."

The headline was a mistake. It was a mistake that was undoubtedly costly to candidates in the run-off election, costly to Student Government in general, and costly to The Flambeau.

Many have expressed a feeling that the headline was an intentional effort by The Flambeau to undermine the election, and a particular conspiracy to "get even" with Elections Commissioner Rich McConville.

It was not. We have not hesitated to make our opinions known on both the election and elections officials, but we have never intentionally tried to foul up Student Government elections.

We could be extremely apologetic and express our regrets over the mistake, but it would serve no useful purpose.

We simply made a mistake, and that mistake cannot be rectified.

## Story was misleading

Editor:

We feel that the story entitled "Suit is threatened" in yesterday's Flambeau contained several misleading statements which should be corrected.

We realize that no campus organzation is legally allowed to "sponsor" a candidate for a Student Government office. Therefore, while members of this organization agree with Sandee Coulter's actions, as an organization we did not sponsor her as the reported "Women's Center candidate."

In addition, we understand that a lawsuit against the Elections Commission may only be brought about by the candidate. Therefore, as an organization, we plan no legal action in regard to the election.

Judi Leckrone
Lee Dwyer
Pat Simmons
for the Women's Center

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## Gravy train has derailed

*by a. gary griffin*

The city that does nothing but wait for its ship to come in will find it a receivership. New York City, the home of American capitalism, is entering the final stage of default yet still waits for the Feds to come to the rescue. It was entirely fitting that the educators were forced to save "fun city" last week, for the educators along with most of the other organized labor in that metropolitan area constitute the crux of the problem. That is not to say that the organized labor in New York is any different that their kin around the country. Labor and its unions continue to demand and receive (or extort) salary increases which are seldom in line with comparable circumstances elsewhere. Add to the demands the heavy union support of liberal Democratic politicians and, poof!, a financial crisis is born.

The reader must bear in mind that John Lindsay, the dapper, handsome mental midget who supervised the plans that have resulted in today's mess, merely had the interests of the poor in mind during his reign as mayor. Mayor Lindsay, as you may recall, offered his services to the nation in 1972 but was politely refused by an electorate who had the common sense to realize that sooner or later the piper had to be paid. One must also remember that Lindsay, with his faithful comptroller Abe Beam, was the darling of the liberal blue-bloods. It was this conglomeration of union money, Kennedyesque style, blind generosity and flighty economics which gave birth to what now is considered the greatest potential disaster since October, 1929.

To give a brief overview of the problem, consider this amazing statistic: New York City, merely a city remember, has a short-term debt which is due by September 1977 of (grab your hats) three BILLION dollars. In contrast, the State of Florida currently has a short-term debt of approximately seven MILLION and at its height owed on a short-term basis no more than twenty-five million. Now how, you rational thinkers are wondering, could any city get into that much trouble?

So, now that New York is on the skids, those citizens and cities with good fiscal sense are being called upon to bail the blagards out, so to speak. When it appeared that New York was in severe financial trouble, polls were taken which showed that a full ninety per cent of the American people were against federal aid to the city. Since that time, everyone from James Reston to David Brinkley has been hounding away at us, saying in no uncertain terms that if New York falls a genuine world-wide depression may follow. Consequently, people are hedging from their previous hardline stance toward direct federal aid.

It is this writer's sincere hope that Sen. James Allen, among others, will be able to successfully kill any attempt by the Congress to grant direct relief. On Tuesday of this week a bill was filed in the House of Representatives that, if approved, would give over seven billion dollars in direct assistance to New York. If that bill were to pass and be approved by the president, you may be certain that other cities will be soon to call for federal help. Philadelphia is on the brink with others to follow.

The argument in favor of federal help which is now in vogue is, as I mentioned earlier, the possibility of the unknown; i.e. will our economic system disintegrate if the "Big Apple" splits? The argument against direct federal help is, simply, where will it lead? There are those who say that since the Feds saved Lockheed and Penn Central they should at least save a city. That, my friends, is the old reductio ad absurdum trick of it "a" equals "b" then "b" equals "c". It doesn't hold water, for one bad precedent should not be used as the basis for multiplying the effect two million fold. Uncle Sam has his hands in many places where they do not belong, and as a consequence we have an eighty billion dollar deficit, streaking unemployment and uncontrollable inflation.

It is indeed strange how politics and finance create strange bedfellows. Cautious, conservative bankers who apparently aren't as cautious and conservative as we thought, aren't usually found rubbing elbows with the left wing of Congress. However during this crisis these two groups are sharing a common goal. The liberals in Congress want the city to be given extravagant funds in order that the sick welfare-riddled economy of the metropolis may be continued. The bankers want the city saved because, obviously some shirts stand to be lost. Standing in these fellows' way is a determined group of men who are sometimes referred to as moderates, populists, etc. This bothersome group is composed of those who bit the bullet some years back and, rather than try to please every person thirsting for the public trough, had the intestinal fortitude to say, "I'm sorry, we just can't afford it." Some of them lost re-election, some of them were branded heartless businessmen who didn't truly understand the plight of the poor. Some of them were publicly ridiculed and laughed at because, alas, they were trying to get a message across which was unpopular then and is still unpopular now: The federal government owes no person a living and is not responsible for your level of income.

Now no one is laughing. As Senator Allen said the other day, the moderates and populists and conservatives are going to save the Manhattenites the embarrassment of coming to their country cousins for help. There will be no federal help, because the country cousins have picked up the last tab. The gravy train has derailed and it is about time.

# 'Farewell, My Lovely'—good mystery fare

*by leonard schweitzer*

There are about a dozen pat ways to open a film based on a classic crime yarn. One is with a through-the-window shot of our narrator's face—sagging in sweaty folds from beneath the brim of a soot-gray '40s style hat. The rosey glow of a neon hotel sign reflects in the smog-tainted glass panes. Slowly he kills a tumbler of whiskey. The booze has probably begun to curdle his guts (I couldn't resist the authorial intrusion), but as he looks at the empty glass, his face shows only an expression of defeat and despair. A voice-over tells us he is a private dick and he's tired as hell.

If that sounds cliche, it should.

For a stock beginning, the one that screen-writer David Zelag Goodman (who obviously caught "Murder, My Sweet" on the late show) picked will do nicely. He introduces us once again to Philip Marlowe, the cynical wise-guy detective created a million years ago by Raymond Chandler. This time we have a puffy-eyed, slack-jowled Robert Mitchum as fiction's most celebrated shamus.

Mitchum still moves like a huge cat, prowling with that weird forward lean, on the balls of his feet. The beef on his heavy frame hangs a bit loose with age. Yet he has retained enough muscle tone to look like he can put away twice his weight in younger men. At least he looks mean enough to try. In the movies, looks are everything.

But damn it! Mitchum, or anybody over 45, should not be playing Philip Marlowe. However, (and here's where I possibly contradict myself in the eyes of a few mystery buffs) Mitchum, despite the age factor, would be perfect as Mike Hammer. With a little more crunch, the old guy could do a Mickey Spillane number real as life. I think Mitchum could easily play the most sadistic hard-boiled dick in town.

The trouble with "Farewell, My Lovely" is that director (always lay it at the director's feet) Dick Richards doesn't understand Marlowe. Marlowe is a brisk little guy with a lot of snap and wit. He has a lashing tongue that never quits. Mitchum is sluggish, morose and looks like he might even have bad breath. Sounds like I don't like him, doesn't it? Truth is, in a few scenes when he isn't sleep-walking, I think Mitchum is at his gritty best.

He just ain't Marlowe. Not springy enough. The dialogue, most of it, has been lifted from Chandler, and the scenes from an earlier screenplay. But that won't cut it. Where's that detective who's so full of brass and sass?

The best thing to do with "Farewell, My Lovely" is to forget everything you know about Marlowe, relax and enjoy the film. After all I've said, I consider the film to be rather good in many, many respects. The first of which is Charlotte Rampling, whose silky allure and resemblance to Bacall is nothing short of incredible.

"Her hair was of the gold of old paintings and had been fussed with just enough but not too much. She had a full set of curves which nobody had been able to imrpove upon," says Marlowe. "She gave me a smile I could feel in my hip pocket."

John Ireland is splendid as Nulty, the sour-faced, but honest lieutenant who tries to save Marlowe's ass. Anthony Zerbe turns in a crisp performance as gambler Jules Amthor. One of my favorite second-billing men, Zerbe does his bit in his usual slick, nonchalant style. Newcomer Tom O'Halloran is icely terrifying as Moose Malloy, a role previously done by Mike Mazurki. O'Halloran beats Mazurki hands down. Fiercest blue Irish jaw I've seen in years.

The City of the Angels sleazily plays itself.

The most praisworthy thing about the screenplay is that it puts Malloy and Marlowe, in one wicked bar-room scene, back on Central Avenue. A black neighborhood. Chandler had written it that way. The earlier film completely avoided blacks. Those were the years of The Big Flake-Out.

'Stick Man'

Neal Fairson is one of the two excellent guitar players of Collage, the hottest jazz-rock band in Tallahassee. Collage will do a spot at the Delta Sigma Pi Funders Fish Fry this Saturday afternoon. Tickets to the fry can be purchased at Nic's Toggery and the Ticket Table in the Tallahassee Mall, deadline noon today.


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# WINTER FASHION

## 'Getting back to the natural look'

*by jimmy koenig*

Fashion at FSU is a potpourri of outfits that reflect a spectrum of personal tastes, from the red-hot, avante-garde nic-nic shirt to the cool dependable blues of denim.

Sandy Sherman, President of Fashion Inc., said she has seen everything from old fashioned clothes to the lastest fashion trend, in the last couple of days around campus.

"I think with the great number of students that we have on campus there is a trend of individualization," Sherman said. "The key to fashion now is that everybody is being themselves and following the trend only if it sets their style."

Looks, said Sherman, are getting back to the Earth with styles definitely settling on a natural look. That appearance is through an abundant use of straw, burlap, wood, and rich earthen colors like cinnamon and loden green.

Denim, denim, and even more denim is flowering on campus as it becomes incorporated in jackets, dresses, skirts, coats, purses, and, lowest but not least, in shoes. In days of tight money, frivolous spending for clothes has become an uncommon luxury and shoppers need to evaluate purchases with economy and longevity in mind. And denim fulfills both requirements.

But, "even though they are in jeans, they still have a really coordinated look about them," Sherman said. No matter how they dress, students at FSU are at least trying to look good. "I would think that they are presenting themselves as best they can, whether that means dressing casually or for special occasions."

Of course in any group of people the elite is going to follow the exclusive fasions, but according to Sherman, the elite, or

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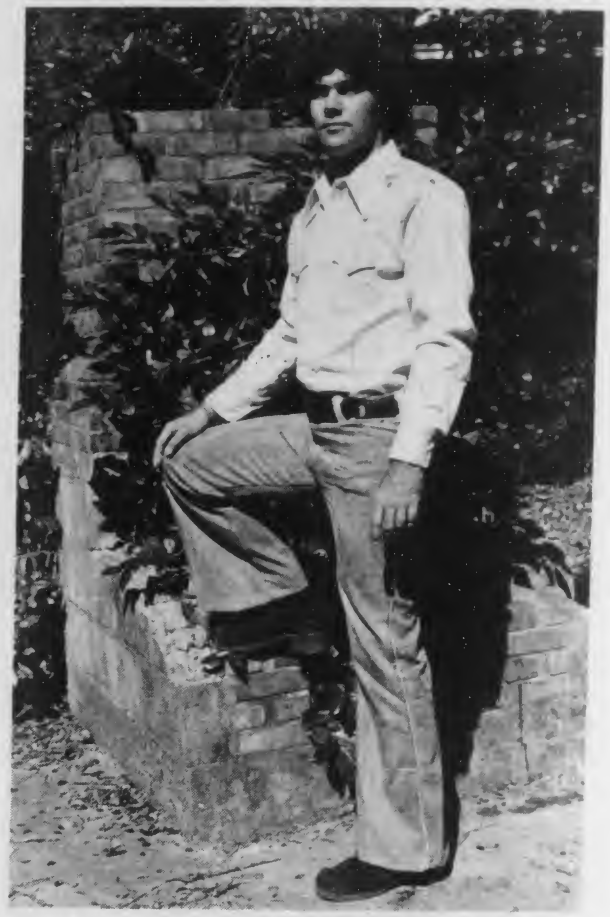
Candice Mitchell is wearing a Picato design for today's contemporary girl. Ultra suede go-togethers, blouse in geometric nylon. the colors are nutmeg, camel and white.



Garland is wearing pre-washed jeans by H.I.S. and a corduroy shirt by Wrappers.

# For her

## The layered look will be popular

***by linda borsky***

As the first touch of fall hits FSU, we may expect to see the layered look sweep the campus.

Local merchants seem to agree that the look will be diversified. Best selling numbers in local stores ranged from knee-length skirts, to blazers, modified box tops and turtle necks.

Bill Stark of Rheinauers seemed to feel the feature trend contained within the layered look would be the "oriental influence."

"American style tops with mandarin trims at the neck and quilted jackets have really been quite strong," he said.

According to Susan Respers of The Vogue, the denim look is still going strong in both casual and dress items. She said she feels that the addition of pre-washed and different colored jeans will carry the look through the spring.

A buyer for Potpourri said the skirt has been a good basic item in putting together the layered look. Different textured fabrics such as suedes, corduroys and denims have all been popular.

Although merchants differed in their opinion of what specifically is going to dominate the fashion scene, they all agreed that accessories were bigger than ever this year. The

# ....and him

## Touch of nostalgia predicted for wardrobe

***by vanessa williams***

The fashion verdict in men's wear for fall and winter '75 is functional as well as fashionable clothing with a toned-down feeling in color, fabric and design, says Ebony magazine.

Ebony and other fashion experts predict a touch of nostalgia in this season's clothing, with men going back to a more refined, conservative look. Wild colors are becoming soft dark shades and synthetic textures are giving way to natural suedes and wools.

This fall's casual dressing calls for a layered look, boasting vests and the ever-popular turtle neck sweater. Big bulky sweaters highlighting the hooded look will replace jackets this fall, matched with soft tweed and flannel slacks.

Jeans remain at the top of the list in casual slacks with the big swing toward pre-washed denims. Jeans are also dressing up with tailored cuts and fancy top-stitching.

Leisure suits are still among the outstanding fall fashions. The new trend is to mix and match varied tops and bottoms to harmonize a comfortable, together look.

Tailored suits will be dressing men up this fall with vested suits made of fine flannels and soft tweeds. Underneath, shirts are also tailored in fine nylons and quiana bearing a variety of colors and prints. Nic-nics are still very big and silk

# Fashion Inc. promotes fashion

Carlo Johnston wears **any-time-any-place — smart dressing** from Howard B. Wolf.

*By Cyndee levy*

"Whether you are a biophyics major or into fashion design, if you have an interest in fashion today, you're the type of person we want," according to Fashion Inc. President Sandy Sherman.

The main purpose of Fashion Inc. is to promote fashion, and "we bring in top people in retailing — buyers, designers, fashion illustrators and editors — to discuss what's happening in fashion today," Sherman said.

Sherman explained that the club tries to reach the campus through monthly newsletters which are posted in dorms.

Fashion Inc. sponsors a modeling board which is composed of 25 men and women chosen from the campus community who model for campus activities, community stores and malls. Occasionally they put on shows for dorms and sororities, where they present the latest fashions.

During the weekend of Nov. 7, Fasion Inc. will visit Atlanta's Merchandise Mart to meet representatives of the nation's top companies, according to Sherman. They also plan to visit Atlanta's finest retailing and wholesaling establishments.

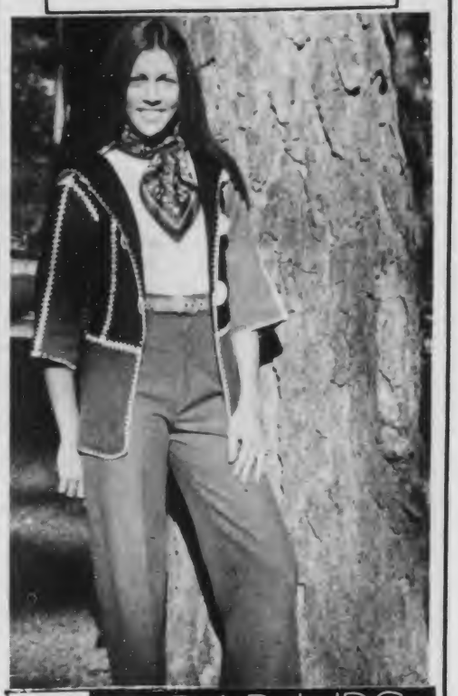
"This is the fourth annual trip for our club, and this shows that FSU fashion majors are keeping up on what's happening in the fashion world," Sherman said.

Fashion Inc., located in the Sandels Building, meets in Room 212 Sandels at 7 p.m. every second Wednesday of each month. Membership is open to everyone, and dues are $3 for the year.

The fashion coordinator for Gayfer's will explain how to stage a fashion show at the organization's next meeting on Nov. 12. Everyone is welcome to attend, Sherman said.

For more information on Fashion Inc., consult the club's bulletin board on the third floor of the Sandels building or write Fashion Inc., FSU, Room 310A, Sandels building.


Jane Hunter



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# Neat college grads have the best chance to land a job

STANFORD, Calif (UPI) — Neat, well-dressed college graduates have a better chance to land a job than those who appear in jeans or refuse to wear a bra, according to a Stanford University study.

The wearing of jeans, shorts, sandals, or dispensing with bras creates an impression ranging from "mildly" to "strongly negative," the survey shows.

Applicants who use jargon, have dirty fingernails or fiddle with objects on the desk also earned negative ratings, according to the study by two Stanford students who received doctoral degrees in educational counseling and guidance.

The researcher, Jane Anton and Michael Russel, questioned more than 100 recruiting officers from 17 different industry groups, ranging from accounting and aerospace to government and utilities.

They found that a male creates a mildly positive impression if he wears a sport coat, shirt, tie and slacks. But he creates a stronger impression if he wears a suit.

And the shorter, more neatly trimmed the hair and beard on males, the better the impression of recruiters.

Kenny Furtle is wearing a warm-up suit by Court Casual that could be used for jogging or tennis.

# Women Continued from page 2

scarf look has taken the lead in popularity, with the new shell and bean chokers coming in for a close second.

Turquoise is still being bought although it is on the way out. Liquid silver and plain sterling silver, leading to a more sophisticated look, is on its way in.

To achieve an overall natural look in hand bags, the straw and burlap fabrics have been carried over from the spring. A lot of soft leather has also been featured.

In the shoe scene, the cloggy looks are just about finished while the more feminine thin-heeled, open-toed shoes are the high styles. It also looks like the wedgies are here to stay for a while.

Women's Wear Daily, the nation's fashion trend-setter for women's sportswear, reported that most New York department stores had inventory turnovers in accessories before Labor Day weekend. They attribute the accessory craze to inflation.

A leading sportswear buyer pointed out that it is a lot cheaper to change the look of an outfit with a new scarf or a piece of jewelry than to invest in a whole new garment.

**Straw and burlap fabrics for women; classic tailored coats for men highlight winter styles.**

# Men Continued from page 2

ties with pretty pictures are also gaining popularity.

The chilly days will bring forth the classic tailored coats this season, ranging from dacron polyester all-weather coats to long and short wool wraps. For football games and biking, the suede sheep-skin lined short coat, topped with wool caps and scarves, will provide ample and fashionable protection from icy winds.

Shoes this season show off soft suedes and leathers with tapered toes and lower heels. Wedge heels add both comfort and good looks for casual and sport dressing.

The latest fashion kick to hit the world of the well-styled autumnite, amputation of a major limb and decoration of the stump with hoods of vibrant pastels — vibrant, to compensate for long-dead tissue — has yet to inundate the Tallahassee area. However, one coed back from a recent trip to New York reports the craze is bobbling to the heights of convention.

"I'm going to introduce it to this campus myself, as soon as I can find a big enough razor blade," she remarked.

Despite the tight grip on money these days, good looks need not cost an arm and a leg. A careful selection in fabric, texture and color combinations will lend a wardrobe many possibilities.

Color schemes play an important part in a flexible wardrobe. Since mixing and matching is the thing to do this fall, separates built around a few basic colors will enable clothes to lead double and even triple lives as part of an interchangeable system.


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Already for school & play! Carol Jotson is dressed for anything with her superbib pants by Wrangler. The beautiful patchwork print blouses are also a Wrangler special. She completes her outfit with a straw hat by Langenberg & boots by Dingo.

In the left picture we see Candy looking very pretty in her fringed leather suede jacket by Ms. Pioneer. Blouse is by Lady Stockman. The hat is a Resistol beauty. The picture gives us a great view of some snazzy boots by Justin. This outfit has real class!

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**Candice wears softly feminene-sea foam green nylon Dress. Knitted top for casual elegance, by Mannequin.**

# More people become fashion conscious

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those in the know about fashion, is large at Florida State. She points to the muslin look and to the large number of women who are sporting scarves on campus as a reflection of a national fashion trend.

"Women are showing an imaginative use of scarves as a head dress and they're tying them in so many different ways," Sherman said.

More and more people are becoming fashion conscious, says Sherman, and this includes men, for whom the days of old are past.

"Men have found a new freedom to express themselves through dress," Sherman said. "Guys are definately becoming stylish and picking up on the trend." The colorful shirts, abundance of denim and corduroy that men are using cries out individualism.

The dress of today, said Sherman, is an all time, all day wear. The go-anywhere-anytime fashion upsets the tradition that required a change of daytime dress to evening attire after five o'clock. Rules of fashion are much less stringent and styles exude an air of casualness and relaxation.

"I've never found a place yet in Tallahassee where I was not comfortable in nice jeans and a top," she said. "People nowadays are buying things that last longer and they are no longer swayed by the idea that they have to buy new clothes season after season," Sherman said.

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## Mike's

As always, fashions change and this season is no exception. At Mike's the European influence is strongest in dress slacks for men followed by fashion jeans and leisure shirts. European slacks have a tighter fit for the guys, especially through the butt — (check it out, guys — most girls think it's sexy). The women's market is expected to show up with the European fit this spring — (the guys would like that).

The ladies have been first with the big tops from France. Big tops should be strong this spring for both men and women.

Getting back to my favorite topic, jeans — prewashed, of course — with all kinds of pocket treatments. At Mike's we made a stand with the double zipper look and **you** made us right. The guys have accepted it and the fit on girls is incredible.

Some things remain constant, and that's flannel shirts and levis for that down-home fashion look. Let's face it: clothes are for living in and we'll always carry this look.

There's much more, but you'll have to go to Mike's, Northwood Mall, to see the whole picture.

## D.C. Wheeler's

D.C. Wheeler's, a name known in Tallahassee for ten years, has just recently re-located to 214 S. Monroe St., downtown.

The building was built in 1874 and still hold its original front of 100 years ago. The interior of the store is a mixture of old and new. You feel quietly relaxed as you shop, secure in the feeling that the clothing was as carefully selected for you as the furnishings were. The shop has all the warmth and charm of Old New Orleans.

Just returning from one of many regular trips to New York City, D.C. Wheeler shows the newest in tasteful men's clothing. With their emphasis on sportswear, D.C. Wheeler's also carries suits, sport coats, shoes, etc.

## Lerners

This season is predicted to be cold—some areas are already experiencing severe weather. Lerner Shops has always been the fashion center of the USA and we are predicting the year of the sweater. This year you will see long sleeve slip-ons in young action knits in a super selection of pointelles, jacquards, picture fronts, raised cheniles and much much more. Fantastic colors, so right for layering or just worn as outerwear.

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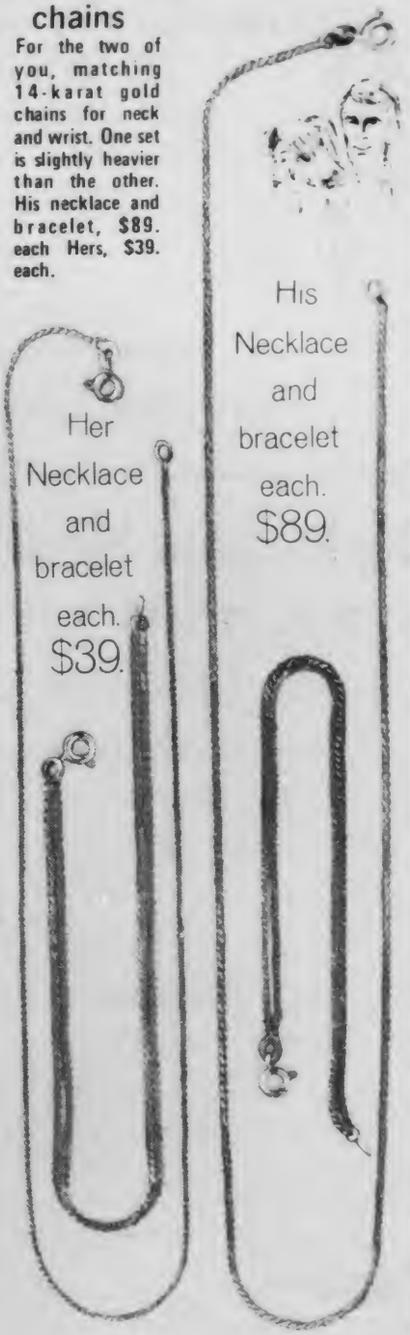


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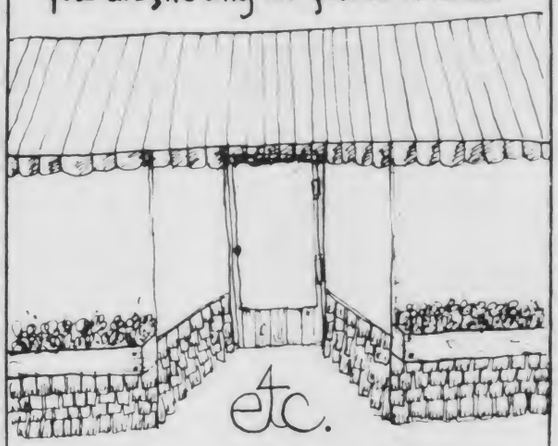


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A transit fare hike in New York City and new car prices contributed to the September increase—which translates into an annual inflation rate of 6 per cent.

Although prices advanced last month at more than twice the pace set in August, they were less volatile than the double-digit annual rate of 14.4 per cent registered in July. The August

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increase of 0.2 per cent—or an annual rate of 2.4 per cent—was the smallest in three years.

Labor Secretary John Dunlop said the September figure more accurately reflected the current trend of inflation. He predicted it would continue at that pace for several months to come.

"You can't be taken in...by these month-to-month variations," he said, referring to the July and August figures.

Assistant Commerce Secretary James Pate agreed. He said the September rate "reflects very closely to the base rate of inflation."

A White House spokesman said the report "was about in line with our expectations."

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# Attempt to break up oil firms is defeated

WASHINGTON — The Senate defeated two attempts yesterday to break up big oil companies and narrow their holdings to one major form of energy.

Senators voted, 53 to 39, against a proposal by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to make the 20 biggest oil and gas firms cut their interests in coal, shale oil, geothermal resources or uranium within three years.

Senators earlier voted, 50 to 40, against a proposal by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., which would have forced the top 15 oil-producing firms to divest themselves of distribution, pipeline, refining or marketing holdings.

Under Hart's amendment to pending emergency natural gas legislation, for example, could not own service stations. Under Kennedy's amendment, Exxon could not own coal land.

The natural gas bill would allow some emergency winter sales of natural gas at prices much higher than the current federally regulated ceiling, so that industries short of gas during predicted winter shortages could offer competitive prices for out-of-state gas supplies.

# Senate blocks New York aid

WASHINGTON—In their opening shot, Senate opponents blocked a committee yesterday from acting on a bill to authorize $6 billion in loans to rescue New York City from insolvency.

President Ford, posing for pictures in the White House family quarters, said he has not softened his opposition to a federal effort to keep the big city from defaulting on its debts in December. "I don't know where that rumor came from," Ford said.

Perry Duryea, the Republican speaker of the lower horse of the New York state legislature, said in an interview here that legislative leaders probably would let New York City default rather than impose a "massive" new tax on residents of New York State.

The draft bill the Senate Banking Committee was blocked from acting upon would require the state to levy $420 million in new taxes as a condition for a federally guaranteed loan.

"If it's a choice between a massive new tax program statewide vs. preventing default in one city, I think both houses of the legislature would choose the latter," Duryea said before a luncheon in the Capitol for New York state leaders and the state's congressmen.

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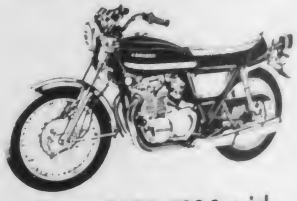

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# Reds on top of the world

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In winning the Series four games to three, the Reds battled back from a 3-0 deficit. The victory marked the third time the Reds had won a world championship, but it was their first since 1940 and the first for Manager Sparky Anderson in three tries since 1970.

It was another disheartening failure for the Red Sox, who have not won a championship since 1918. It was their third try at a world's title since 1945 and each time they have taken the series seven games before losing.

Fittingly enough, it was Morgan who turned out to be the hero. The Reds' second baseman, who won the third game of the Series with a 10th inning single, was the Reds' most valuable player all season and is the leading candidate for the National League's most valuable player award.

His game-winning hit was not much more than a blooper, but it fell in front of rookie Fred Lynn in centerfield to score Ken Griffey, who had started the winning rally with a walk and had been sacrificed to second.

# World Football League finally calls it quits

NEW YORK (UPI)—The ill-fated World Football League, a record-setting money-loser since the day it was formed two years ago, finally ended its financial miseries Wednesday when it announced termination of all operations effective immediately.

At a hastily called news conference in league headquarters, President Chris Hemmeter, saying "we still feel we have a lot to be proud of," added the lack of any foreseeable national television contract and lower than expected paid attendances were among the factors involved in the decision to halt operations.

He said two of the 10 franchieses, Birmingham and Memphis, are applying for admission into the National Football League.

After losing an approximate $20 million this year, the league board of governors made the final decision to end operations during an hour-long telephone conference call Wednesday among the league franchises.

Hemmeter stressed that the WFL, which left behind a huge string of debts last year, was current with all obligations in 1975 and will make good on all other obligations. However, he said it was a matter for the individual franchises to work out their own obligations.

In regard to players, the situation is similar with the individual managements having to deal with each player under contract. Hemmeter explained that there were several forms of contracts, such as personal service and standard player facts, and some of them contain personal service and standard player pacts, and some of them contain clauses that might set a player free if he is not paid for two consecutive weeks.

In announcing the League's death, Hemmeter also issued a warning of sorts to other sports.

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# INTERNATIONAL WEEK

## SUNDAY, OCT. 26, 1975 UNIV. UNION ROOMS

The finale of the International Week will be the traditional International Banquet which will be held in the University Union Rooms on Sunday, the 26th of October.

The menu for the Banquet will consist of appetizers from Turkey, Nigeria and Taiwan; main dishes from Latin America and India; rice cooked in Thai and Korean style; vegetables from France, Carribean and Japan; and desserts from Middle East and United States.

THE TICKETS FOR THE BANQUET ARE AVAILABLE IN THE UNION TICKET OFFICE. THE PRICES RANGE FROM $4.00 FOR NON-STUDENTS, $3.00 FOR STUDENTS AND $2.50 FOR CHILDREN.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Agehananda Bharati, chairman, Anthropology Department, Syracuse University. He was born in Austria and traveled extensively all over the world, concentrating on Southeast Asia, mainly India, which he walked on foot twice. His speech is entitled "An Anthropologist and Hindu Monk Veiws Problems in International Understanding."

The International Student Association volunteers will be maintaining tables for two days in the Union Courtyard to sell tickets for the Banquet. The Students and Faculty are requested to take advantage of the facility. The International Student Association sincerely hopes that this will be the best day to remember on the campus.

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This week's winner is: Glenn Schwartz

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Nov. 1—2

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## Women's tennis tournament set

The Women's Intramural Department, in response to the great eruption of tennis interest on campus is sponsoring a women's tennis tournament in singles and doubles competition for all levels of play; beginning, intermediate, and advanced.

The tournament will be played on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1 and 2 on the Montgomery tennis courts beginning at 9 on both days and ending at 6.

A double elimination tournament will be featured to provide each player with the maximum amount of pl[illegible] Also the women's IM department has set up a syst[illegible] where practice matches may be played through cont[illegible] with the IM department.

All women students are eligible, including gradu[illegible] faculty and staff. Entries are coming in fast, over [illegible] have already been received.

Come by Room 117 Tully as soon as possible to sig[illegible] up. The deadline is Tuesday, October 28 at 5.

## intramurals

Applications for the FSU batgirls may be picked up today through October 30 in Room 128 Tully.

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All persons interested in using the weight room facilities should come to the Tully Gym weight room tonight at 6:30 for a meeting of the FSU weight lifting club. Confirmation of officers will take place.

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CO-REC Tennis entries will close Thursday, October 23 at 5. Come by Room 117 Tully or call 644-2430 to sign up.

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Men and Women interested in participating in the Archery tournament should sign up by 5 on Friday, October 24.

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Flag Football games cancelled for the FSU-Florida game will be rescheduled on Tuesday and Thusday of next week. It is the responsibility of team captains to check with the IM department to find out when your game will be played.

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The Florida State Orienteering Club will have a practice run this Sunday, October 26. All individuals interested in participating, should meet on the east side of Tully Gym at 8:30 Sunday morning for transportation.

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There will be a Sailing Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 214 Bellamy. Eliminations for Baldwin Wood will be held today at 2 on Lake Bradford.

## IM football

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

Men

4:00

Field 1 Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Field 2 Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Fiji
Field 3 Pi Kappa Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi

5:00

Field 1 Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delta Theta
Field 2 Theta Chi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
Field 3 Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Alpha Psi

6:00

Field 1 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Field 2 Kappa Alpha vs. Omega Psi Phi
Field 3 Chi Phi vs. Alpha Tau Omega

Women

4:00

Field 1 Somethin Else vs. Potentials
Field 2 Chi Omega vs. Kappas

5:00

Field 1 Phi Mu vs. Alpha Delta Pi
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## Sailors finish eighth

KINGS POINT, N.Y.—Florida State's Sailing club, finished eighth in a field of the nation's best competition here last weekend in the Nevins Cup event.

Meanwhile, a Seminole team made up of Karl Wenner and John Bates finished third in the Sunfish Regatta in Gainesville. The University of Florida won that event, with South Florida finishing second.

The Seminole club has sailed its way into national prominence by finishing seventh with a women's team of Mary Bennett, Lisa Reinstein, Lori Loomis and Sue Stone

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## Bazaar atmosphere

Rush hour through the Union Courtyard has come to resemble a Far Eastern bazaar in recent weeks. Part-time merchants set up displays of everything from plants to jewelry in an attempt to catch the eye of passing students. The crowds that accumulate demonstrate that the merchants are having at least partial success.

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FSU has requested that the matter be turned over to the grand jury "because of the complexity of facts which made it difficult to determine the nature of any charges which might stem from the incident.

"It is our feeling that any action on the part of the Judicial Office to file charges under the Pow Wow or to initiate action through the student judicial process might seriously hinder the grand jury in its efforts to conduct a fair and impartial review of the information compiled during the investigation, as well as the testimony heard from individuals who might be subpoenaed to testify, Student Affairs officer Eddie Bass said. Once the grand jury has completed its study of the facts and rendered a decision, action which is appropriate will be taken.

Bass said the university is aware of "strong feelings" by a number of students who are acquainted with the issue.

"We are sure that they are concerned, as are we, that the evidence reflecting causes and actions be judged fairly and equitably," Bass said.

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The evaluation, which could result in a decision "not to renew his employment, or endorse him and continue him in office," according to Chandler, is also being conducted at FAMU and Florida Technological University in Orlando.

Each president will be reviewed by a committee of three regents which will report to the full board. The BOR decided earlier this year to evaluate all state university presidents who have served five years or more.

"These are the first presidents falling under the new rule," he said. Although this is the first time Florida university presidents have been evaluated, Chandler said the practice is part of a "nationwide trend."

Chandler estimated the process would be complete "in several weeks, but we can't be sure because we've never done this before."

Once the evaluation is finished, "some of it will be open (to the public) and some of it will be closed," Chandler said. He said there is "a statute which authorizes the university to maintain the confidentiality of certain personnel records adopted pursuant to the constitutional right of privacy."

Portions of President Marshall's evaluation will be confidential because "the faculty evaluation file is not open to the public," Chandler said.

Regents evaluating Marshall will be Chester Ferguson of Tampa, J.J. Daniels of Jacksonville and Burke Kibler of Lakeland.

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The evaluation, which could result in a decision "not to renew his employment, or endorse him and continue him in office," according to Chandler, is also being conducted at FAMU and Florida Technological University in Orlando.

Each president will be reviewed by a committee of three regents which will report to the full board. The BOR decided earlier this year to evaluate all state university presidents who have served five years or more.

"These are the first presidents falling under the new rule," he said. Although this is the first time Florida university presidents have been evaluated, Chandler said the practice is part of a "nationwide trend."

Chandler estimated the process would be complete "in several weeks, but we can't be sure because we've never done this before."

Once the evaluation is finished, "some of it will be open (to the public) and some of it will be closed," Chandler said. He said there is "a statute which authorizes the university to maintain the confidentiality of certain personnel records adopted pursuant to the constitutional right of privacy."

Portions of President Marshall's evaluation will be confidential because "the faculty evaluation file is not open to the public," Chandler said.

Regents evaluating Marshall will be Chester Ferguson of Tampa, J.J. Daniels of Jacksonville and Burke Kibler of Lakeland.

# Candidate: election panel was unethical

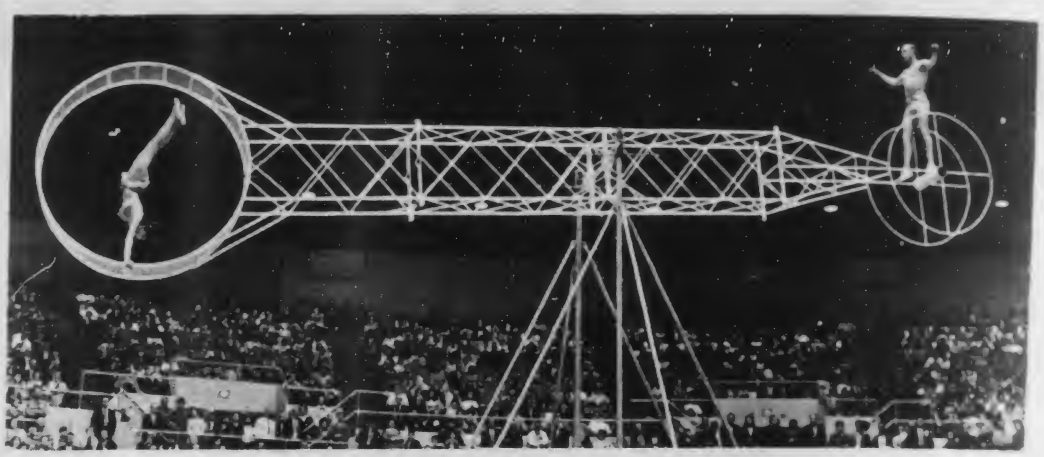
*by john hoag*

Female Homecoming Chief candidate Sandee Coulter, who lost in a run-off election Wednesday by almost 1000 votes, said members of the Elections Commission unethically spoke out against her candidacy.

"I spoke to Attorney General Dick Wilson about the election and he advised me that I have 72 hours to file suit," Coulter said. "I don't want to comment on the whole thing until I find out what my legal grounds are," she said.

Elections Commissioner Rich McConville accused Coulter of a conflict of interest because she was a staff writer on The Flambeau until the day of the primary election.

"I felt it was a conflict because she was a news reporter writing about the election and a candidate at the same time," McConville said. "I didn't think she could be objective and fair to the other candidates." Coulter denied the conflict of interest charge and added, "That's for everybody to judge themselves."



"The Sensational Leighs," FSU's first circus alumni to turn professional, will be returning to Tallahassee to perform their death-defying feats before the Auburn football game, Saturday night at 7:10 in Campbell Stadium. The duo balances 50 feet above the ground in the contraption pictured above, called the "space wheel."

# False alarm brings firemen

Tallahassee Fire Department trucks roared over to Dodd Hall yesterday morning in response to a false fire alarm set off by the heating system and paint fumes generated by FSU maintenance workers.

Jim Sewell, information officer with FSU's Department of Public Safety, said TFD quickly delivered "the usual maximum service of four or five trucks" and remained on the scene for 30 minutes to determine the cause of the alarm.

TFD officials found that the heating system, which was switched on for the first time this year, circulated an accumulation of dust, which together with the heat produced by the paint fumes of the workers, stimulated the heat sensors.

# *Applicants for aid increasing statewide*

Financial aid applications in Florida have drastically increased in number.

The Education Office of Student Financial Aid reported that more than 40,000 applications for the 1975-76 academic year, were received, a whopping increase over last year's 28,000.

The $13,680,000 allotment by the state legislature provided 20,384 applicants with financial aid. Loans approved for the 1974-75 academic year were given to 13,590 students.

Of the 21,000 applications that were received for Florida student grants, 4250 grants were awarded for a total of $4.2 million.

## weather

Today's meteorlogical musings show fair to partly cloudy, with highs hobnobbing around the eighties. The cosmic weather record appears to be either slipping or skipping, as we've been hearing that song daily. Wet seats and watery War Eagles are a possibility for Saturday night in Doak Campbell, with rain probability increasing toward the end of the weekend. Pre-frontal activity, like droplets before the deluge, has been reported by the national weather service. by stephen cassal

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Student gives blood in mobile unit on campus

# Students give blood

*by linda borsky*

Although increasing numbers of students have been donating plasma for needed cash, there is a substantial number who are still giving blood solely for philanthropic reasons.

The Southern Plasma Center in Tallahassee currently accepts plasma, a product of the blood used in tetanus and rubella vaccinations, and pays approximately $6 for each plasma extraction. A spokesperson for the center estimated that nearly 90 per cent of its customers are students.

Although there are presently no public facilities to donate plasma, the Leon County Blood Bank is considering expanding its facilities and instituting a unit for this purpose.

Blood Bank director Dale Malloy estimated that FSU students are responsible for as much as twenty per cent of all blood donated in the Tallahassee area.

"We can always depend on these kids and they are the ones that use the blood the least," he said.

It takes about 40 minutes to be screened prior to a donation. Anna Young of the mobile blood unit explained that preliminary screening is done for the protection of the donors as well as for the recipients.

Young said many donors fail to realize they are not totally healthy and cannot afford to give up blood. She added that any type of medication that might be in the donor's system could have a potentially adverse effect on the recipient.

## *Sesame founders on campus*

Marian Lindkvist, founder of Sesame of London, and colleague John Hudson will be on campus today at 1 and 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Sesame of London is a British organization concerned with the application of dramatic techniques in treatment of the mentally and physically handicapped.

The first lecture will cover Sesame's work with the mentally handicapped, while the later session will focus specifically on the mentally ill and schizophrenic patients, the subnormal and autistic children.

The philosophy of dramatic movement, as explained by Lindkvist, is that "man's first experience of the world about him comes through movement. Later, through make-believe, he expands and sharpens his awareness of life and himself in relation to the world."

# Tutors offered from different departments

Does it seem that no matter how hard you try or how much time you study, you aren't making any progress? You may need a tutor.

Most departments, particularly those in Basic Studies, handle tutoring needs in a similar way. They leave the responsibility to the individual instructor.

For example, departments in basic math, chemistry and history report that most instructors have regular office hours during the week, or will help individuals who call to set up an appointment. Many will offer group tutorial sessions in the evenings.

Certain courses provide the aid of graduate assistants of other graduate students on a regular basis.

"Each large section has one graduate assistant assigned to it," said one History department official. "In an individual conference or in a group meeting with other students, graduate assistants may give students tutorial sessions or give office hours for them."

Paid tutors are also available. A bulletin board on the ground floor of the Union lists tutors for some courses. A central list of tutors-for-a-fee is located in both the chemistry and math departments.

"Both the Counseling Center and the Center for Undecided Students, located in Bryan Hall may refer troubled students to others who can help them," according to Dr. Eddie Bass.

"Certain groups of students are provided with tutors for their special needs," Bass said.

## briefs

**SIGN-UP** for the Bicentennial Youth Debates will end this Monday. Further information on the debates is available through Marilyn Young in Room 330 PS/A or by calling 644-4507.

**JEWISH SERVICES** will be offered by the FSU B'nai Brith-Hillel tonight and every Friday night at 7:30 in Room 240 Union.

**ANY FINANCIAL** aid checks that have been held at the cashier's office for three weeks or more will be cancelled unless picked up today.

**CIRCLE K** will hold a meeting Sunday night at 7:30 in Room 64 Bellamy.

**THE COLLEGE** of Business alumni association will hold a brunch Saturday morning at 10 in the Weichelt lounge of the Business building.

**THE FALL RUSH** party for Angel Flight, the Air Force ROTC-affiliated honorary, will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Reynolds Hall lounge.


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# Evaluation of university presidents is overdue

## editorials

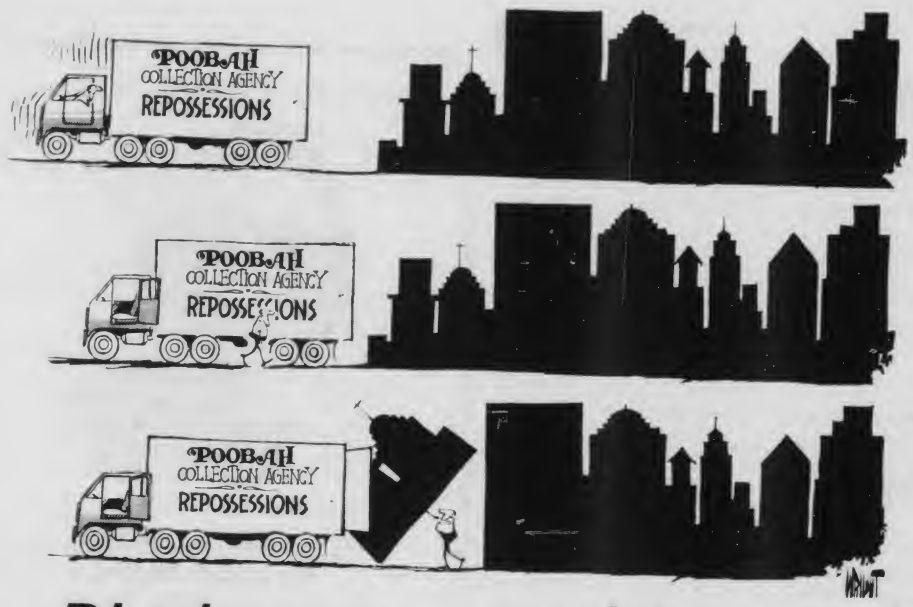
Within the next few weeks President Stanley Marshall's performance at FSU will be reviewed by a committee of three Board of Regents members.

The implementation of the concept of evaluating a president's execution of his duties is long overdue. University presidents will no longer hold office only at the discretion of the BOR.

Interviews will be conducted with the president, his vice-presidents, deans, department chairpersons, alumni, the chancellor, and most importantly, faculty and students.

At FSU one problem which may be encountered by regents when evaluating student and faculty opinions about Marshall is that most students and a large part of the faculty have never met or talked with their president.

Aside from the snags in evaluation which might be faced by the regents, the attempt of the BOR to give consideration to the opinions of members of the university community on Marshall's six-year reign is commendable.




# Protest must have students' support

Black Student Union members have planned to boycott classes today in protest of what they term "the numerous injustices that black students have suffered on FSU's campus."

The boycott is apparently a general criticism of administrators for their apathy towards black students at FSU.

Spokespersons of the group have said the boycott is not a direct reaction to the Oct. 10 scuffle between black students and members of a fraternity, but perhaps the protest would be more effective if the BSU clarified specific issues with which they are dissatisfied.

Cutbacks in budgets for black organizations and black studies and bureaucratic maneuvering seem to be the key reasons for this protest.

We urge students, faculty and staff to support the blacks in their protest.

# *Blacks oppressed by our 'official' agencies*

Editor:

The Coalition for a Democratic University would like to join with the Black Student Union and SAIL in expressing our outrage over the recent racist attacks made by white fraternity members (Pike) against black students.

This and all racist attacks stem from the role black people have played in American history. Brought here against their will as commodities on the trade market, the slave labor of black people served as the economic foundation upon which the wealth of this nation has been built. With the growth of industrialization, blacks were forced from their historic homeland in the black-belt South to seek jobs in the urban centers of the Northeast and West. Even now all aspects of the lives of Afro-Americans are shadowed with the remnants of slavery: lesser jobs, high unemployment, low-income housing, recipients of the brunt economic attack, and the renewed growth of white terrorism and the protection it receives from the political system as the exploitation of their labor continues to be the basis of wealth for the rich.

What may appear as abstractions become concrete realities when one looks at Tallahassee and even more specifically, FSU. Check out the make-up of university workers, who stand in umemployment lines; walk through Frenchtown, note that the city plans to tear down the housing on Bronough Court, leaving the residents homeless. The areas that have suffered most at FSU from the economic cutbacks are the Black Cultural Center, Black Studies program; in short, black students.

We now witness the most blatant example of the special oppression of Afro-Americans: white terrorism. As our brothers are beaten by a group of racist students we ask: What have our "official" agencies done thus far? The response of university and state agencies to these attacks has been one of secrecy and inaction in an attempt to cover up the incident and protect the racist students who provoked it. (This situation is analogous to the protection that the state apparatus affords white terrorist groups such as the Klu Klux Klan and the Nazi Party.)

We stand on black-white unity as a principle to struggle against racism and white terrorism. We call on all students to take an active stand with black students in their just struggle.

Larry Allen
Coalition for a Democratic Univ

# *Fair boundaries overstepped*

Editor:

This is in reference to the student election coverage appearing in the Oct. 20 Flambeau.

It is our contention that the boundaries of fair play have been overstepped by Rich McConville and David Aronofsky, who offered their comments on the candidacy of Sandee Coulter. McConville, who as elections commissioner ought to maintain his impartiality, cast aspersions on the Flambeau's coverage of Ms. Coulter's candidacy.

Two objections seem clear: that the elections should be invalidated on the basis of McConville's unsubstantiated accusations, and that The Flambeau has every obligation in the world to cover a story considered newsworthy in city newspapers as far away as Atlanta. As for Aronofsky, it should be obvious that the worth of his diploma is, indeed, favorably affected by the fact that his alma mater considers the opposing of sexism to be as valid as the supporting of homecoming.

Lee Dwyer
Pat Simmons
The Women's Center

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# Photograph caption was inappropriate

Editor:

On the front page of the Oct. 14 issue of the Flambeau, there appeared a picture of a "motely crew of assorted weirdos and weirdesses" as the caption quite inappropriately stated. "They claim they did it for a class, but then we've all heard that one before."

It just so happens that this group of university student, as related by The Flambeau as trying to "make themselves as obnoxiously noticeable as possible," were involved in a quite serious non-verbal communication experiment/project. The group of so called obnoxious weird people were from a relatively new class on campus,

## Letters

Body Language: Nonverbal Communication (SPH 302).

This particular day had been set aside for the one hundred students, instructional assistants, and the instructor to dress in a manner totally opposite of their own self concepts. For many this meant greasing their long layered hair back, dressing in tightly fitting "lady of the night" dresses, or even donning a pinstripe suit, ascot, orchid, and carrying a pink briefcase.

You may impose your values and call it "weird" but you forgot to ask even one person of the hundred people present what the event was about. If you had, your totally uncalled-for, inappropriate caption might have been replaced by a journalistic article about why these people would dress for one entire day in such personally uncomfortable clothing and travel throughout campus seeking people's reactions.

Being a part of the nonverbal communication class for nearly one year, I feel personally insulted, as do others truly believing in the purpose of the class, by such an outlandish depiction of a class that represents what education is all about. If the time were taken, you and the rest of the student body and faculty of FSU would learn that someone, namely Loretta Malandro, instructor of SPH 302, really gives a damn about people and is doing something for them. She is teaching people how to be better people in the best way that this university has ever seen in its 118-year history. That's something that people should hear about because there are more students on this campus that could use help in just being "people" than anyone will ever know.

The picture and caption that took up one third of that front page is great for a laugh, but what about the people on this campus that need an unselfish giving person like Malandro to help them to become people. It is your duty and obligation as a recognized news agency to right the injustice that has been done by getting directly to the source, Loretta Malandro and her one hundred students and assistants, to find out just what this course is doing. Not to do this is a slap in the face to every student of FSU.

Scott Fisch

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# Frats not alone in negative action

Editor:

There seems to have been a great deal of adverse publicity about fraternities recently. It seems that a short while back one frat was involved in a fight with a group of blacks, while a few others were showing their butts around town. For this (and probably other actions) a number of people around campus seem to be doing more than their share of head nodding, reaffirming their preconceived notions of fraternities as solely party organizations and their members as a bunch of drunken jocks.

Personally, I can say that fraternities and their respective members have never been one of my favorite groups. A roped off football stadium, group fights and other various incidents bother me as much as anybody, but negative behaviors are not the sole properties of fraternities.

At the same time fraternities do charity work on weekends, while the rest of the campus toes off to the sinks and gets stoned. I think that it is time that we remember that fraternity members are people and that disliking or resenting someone just because they are a member of a fraternity (or for that matter, any organization) is prejudice just as much as if you resented someone because they were black.

Sure, the stereotype for frat members holds true often, but so do the stereotypes for Southerners, blacks and Japanese people. The problem with stereotypes, though, is that they don't deal with individual people, and this world is made up of four billion individuals. If our world is ever to progress we must realize that "other people" are individuals with the same basic fears, cares and needs for understanding that we have that resenting and hating them only serves to seperate us further. I think it would be a good idea if everybody looked over their feelings about themselves and their attitudes toward "other people" to see how much truth there is in this. Let's start treating all people simply as people who needs love just as much as we ourselves do.

Paul Hammond

# Students should support blacks

Editor:

The Latin American Club supports the Black Student Union and all other national minorities on campus, in their continuous struggle for equal protection under the law. We view the incident of Oct. 10 as an outright racist attack by members of the Pike fraternity. We also see the seeds for a whitewash of the entire incident as evidenced by the campus security refusing to make public the investigation. The Latin American Club calls on all students to stand up against these attacks and openly support the black students on this issue.

Raphael PiRoman
Latin American Club

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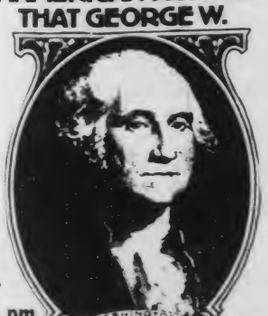

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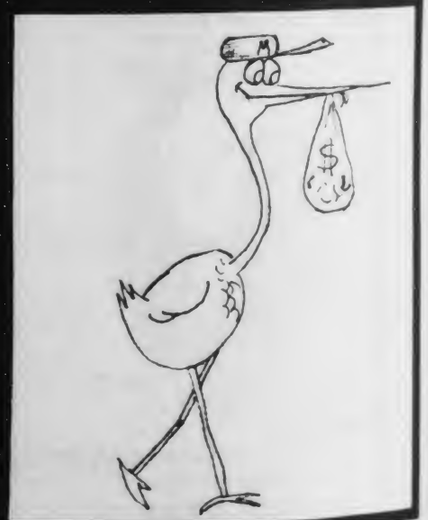

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# Danny Lliteras transformed as Lenny

He spins like a top. The energy emanated from the man is incredible to watch. And when he gets excited, like when he's talking about Lenny Bruce, the top spins faster and faster. This is what strikes you first about Danny Lliteras, soon to be seen as the legendary comedian in the FSU Studio production of "Lenny."

Danny, 26, remarks on the similarities he sees between his own life and that of Lenny Bruce. "I don't really like to intellectualize about it. This character is closer to me as a person, than any I've ever played, which surprisingly makes it much more difficult for me to do."

He spent the first week after he got the part immersing himself in everything he could find by or about the comedian. He began to sound like Lenny, would buttonhole groups of people to "perform" for them. It nearly drove people up the wall. He speaks specifically of his wife, withdraws it, changes it to driving everybody crazy. But even in the withdrawal there's a glimmer of the love he obviously feels for her.

He talks about the tendency people have to "sanctify" Lenny Bruce since his death in the early 60's. "He wasn't a martyr. Didn't want to be. One of the great things about him was his ability to admit what prejudices he had. He really prized the kind of middle class, suburban American dream but couldn't get it together as a husband and father." He goes on recounting stories about Lenny—his near illiteracy and how he drove his secretary crazy when he discovered the comma and "it's worth."

The two hardest things for Danny working on the role have been the separation of Lenny-Danny as entertainer and Danny-Lenny as actor-person. Also, the difficulty of showing the progression from Lenny's early work as a "schlepp comedian " singing and doing impressions to the scathing social commentary he came to be known for. "I'm not very good at impressions. But then neither was Lenny Bruce."

As he gets up to go, he says, "It's governed everything I've done since I got the role. It's changed me as a human being."

## entertainment

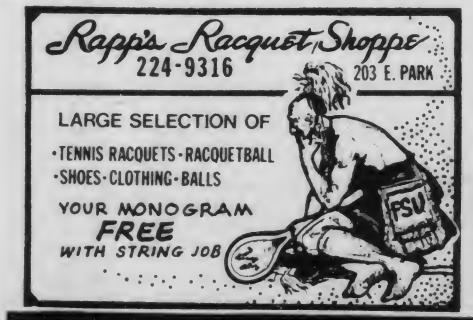
## 'Dirty Mouth'

Lenny Bruce (Danny Lliteras) blasts his audience in a monologue from the FSU Studio Theatre production "Lenny". The incendiary and surrealistic Broadway hit comes to Tallahassee, opening Wednesday, Oct. 29.

## Vocalists vie for title 'Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair'

FSU, always well represented in the "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" vocal auditions will supply three talented contestants for the 25th renewal of the event this weekend at the Stephen Foster Memorial in White Springs.

Karen Lee Tyler, Katherine Cleo Davidson and Marcia Carol Lincoln will be the participants.



# House panel votes to extend tax cuts

**upi update**

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee voted yesterday to continue 1975 tax cuts at about the same level into 1976 and rejected President Ford's proposal to link a tax cut with a ceiling on federal spending.

If the committee's 21-16 action is approved by Congress, tax withholding rates would remain about the same when a new tax year starts Jan. 1.

But a year-end veto fight with Ford would almost certainly follow, and if no solution is reached before the end of the year, withholding rates would jump back to the same level as before current tax cuts were enacted last spring.

The vote in the committee divided along party and ideological lines, with 12 Republicans and four Democrats voting against both the Democratic plan and against a move to junk the Ford plan. All 21 aye votes were Democrats.

The $12.7 billion cut, which compares with the current annual tax rate cut of $12 billion, was proposed by committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore. It was included in the committee's large tax revision bill which is expected to go to the House floor early next month.

Essentially, the Democratic plan would leave no family paying more or receiving less than about $1 a week in tax withholding. Ford's plan would cut taxes somewhat below 1975's temporary cuts.

The Ullman plan would make permanent the current increases in the standard deduction. In addition, Ullman would enact only for 1976 a special tax credit for each family of 2 per cent of the first $12,000 of taxable income. A minimum credit would be allowed of $30 for each dependent up to the $240 maximum. A credit is subtracted directly from taxes owed.

Ford's plan would increase the personal exemption for each taxpayer and dependent from $750 to $1000 and would lower tax rates in addition to making changes in the standard deduction.

# CIA reportedly spied on cables

WASHINGTON — Up until last May, FBI and National Security Agency Operatives conducted daily surveillance of international cables received by two major communications firms, according to congressional staff information obtained yesterday.

Attorney General Edward Levi blocked disclosure of the report during a public hearing of a House subcommittee, but FBI obtained staff background material on the practice.

The disclosure came as the intelligence committees of the House and Senate held separate closed meetings in their continuing investigation of alleged abuses in the American intelligence community.

The House subcommittee staff, reporting to the subcommittee on government information and individual rights, said either FBI or NSA agents visited Washington offices of the two companies daily, inspected foreign cables and photographed any in which they were interested.

Visits to RCA Global Communications Inc. were made at 3 p.m., the staff material said, and there was an 11 a.m. visit to ITT World Communications.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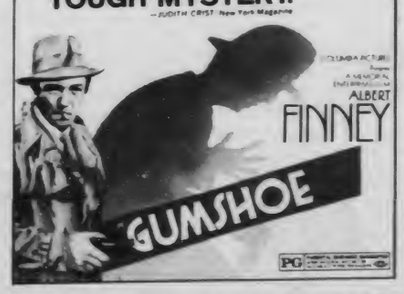

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# Mao 'still in charge of China'

TOKYO (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger came out of Peking yesterday and said he found Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung in complete charge of China.

Kissinger, who arrived in Tokyo after a five-day trip to Peking, said he also found a "partial" slump in the Chinese image of American power.

In an interview with the ABC, CBS and NBC television networks, the Secretary said of his meeting with Mao: "My impression was of a man of very powerful intelligence, very strong views, and I see no reason to doubt that he is in charge of events in China."

Kissinger's words contradicted continuing reports that the 82-year-old leader has been incapacitated by age and is at best a figurehead. The Secretary said his three meetings in four years with Mao took place "in a rather sparse room and he likes jokes, and I have learned that all of his remarks were rather carefully thought out.

"I think the discussions were well described as wide-ranging, very acute."

Of the Chinese estimate of America, Kissinger said: "China's interest in the United States depends on their perception of how effectively we perform internationally and how able we are to carry out our policies or to get domestic support for our policies."

# Franco suffers a setback

MADRID (UPI) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco has suffered a setback and there are signs that another "coronary insufficiency" is on the way, the team of doctors treating him said yesterday.

The 82-year-old Spanish strongman had been reported recovering from a severe heart attack Tuesday to the point where he had planned to appear at a cabinet meeting today.

A medical bulletin signed by 11 doctors and issued at 9 p.m. (4 p.m. EDT) yesterday said:

"This morning the favorable evolution of the coronary illness of the chief of state has suffered a setback and early signs of another coronary insufficiency have appeared."

Franco's condition was reported critical earlier in the week, but he apparently improved rapidly from the heart ailment that would have felled many men half his age and met with his foreign minister.

The illness was so serious that rumors circulated through Madrid that he already was dead.

Spanish leaders were reported to have insisted that Franco step down but he resisted their efforts and said he would meet with the cabinet Friday to discuss the crisis developing with Morocco over the Spanish Sahara.

Throughtout last evening reports from political and diplomatic sources said there were indications Franco would have to cede pressure and [illegible] power soon, within a few hours, and turn over the country to Juan de Borbon, his designated successor.

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## FSU United Way Drive Reaches Halfway Point

The Campus United Way Drive collected over $11,000 during the second week of the campaign, bringing the University total to $22,000 or 50% of its basic goal.

Scott Kent, drive chairman, called the effort to date "very promising," but he urged the University community to redouble its efforts in order to top the Seminole Effort Goal of $55,000.

Seven more areas reached their Seminole Effort Goals this week: the University Budget Office, VP-Educational Services, Admissions, Religion and the School of Social Work. Better still, Interior Design and the Marine Facilities Lab topped their Seminole Effort Goals.

Departments which achieved their Basic Goals in the second week are Development, Instructional Research Services, Provost-Division I, College of Business, Home Economics, Library Science and Provost-Division III.

Florida State's basic goal for 1975 was revised downward from last year to $44,000 but Kent said he still hopes to reach the Seminole Effort Goal.

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## Vets Tee Off

Faculty, staff and student military veterans are invited to participate in a Veterans Invitational Golf Tournament Nov. 22 at the Seminole Golf Course.

Entries are now being accepted for the tournament which will feature merchandise certificates for first, second and third placing teams. The tournament will be bestball (two-man teams) being played under the rules of the Callaway System.

Entries must be submitted by Tuesday, Nov. 18, to the Leisure Program Office, Room 238 of the University Union or at the Veterans Affairs Office in Room 204 Bryan Hall. The entry fee is $10 and checks may be made payable to the FSU Seminole Golf Course.

For further information about the golf tournament contact Ron Tyler at 644-3206.

## News You Can Use

**Phi Beta Kappa** will hold its annual business meeting Monday, Oct. 27, at 4:30 p.m. in 101 Love Building. All faculty, staff and student members of Phi Beta Kappa are invited to attend.

The College of **Business Alumni Association** will hold a brunch at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Weichelt Lounge. All alumni and friends of the College of Business are invited to attend. The cost of $2.50 per person is payable at the door.

**Senior citizens** now may attend all events at the Florida State University School of Music for half price. The Senior Society Planning Council issues ID cards to persons 60 or older.

**Richard Almarode**, acting chairman of the Department of Hotel and Restaurant Administration (HRA), College of Business, has been named "Florida's Outstanding Hospitality Educator of the Year" by the Florida Restaurant Education.

The FSU **B'nai B'rith Hillel** is sponsoring a night movies and ice cream sundaes tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Building. The cost is $1 for non-members and 50 cents for members. For [illegible] information, call [illegible] Brezin, 222-5154. Room

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by wayne hogan

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Tiger [illegible] wary

# FSU awaits Auburn; full house expected

*by wayne hogan*

Anyone who thinks an SEC team won't draw fans in Tallahassee should show up at Campbell Stadium Saturday night. If he can get a ticket!

The Auburn Tigers, a perennial Southeastern Conference powerhouse, comes to Campbell Stadium for the first time since 1957 and despite Florida State's 1-5 record and Auburn's 2-3-1 mark, all indications show a complete sellout.

Game time is 7:30; Campbell Stadium holds 40,500. The game will be broadcast over WTNT in Tallahassee beginning at 7:15.

Auburn, expected to be a top contender for the SEC crown in coach Shug Jordan's last year, got off to one of the worst starts in Jordan's 25 years with the Tigers. Upset in the season-opener by Memphis Stae 31-20, the Tigers battled to a 10-10 tie with Baylor the following week.

The next week provided a thrilling 21-17 loss to Tennessee and then the War Eagles suffered their third loss in four tries in a 23-17 game with Virginia Tech. At that point, however, the Tigers began to put things together. They beat conference opponent Kentucky 15-9 and last week surprised everyone by coming from behind to whip Georgia Tech 31-27 in Atlanta.

"Auburn's victory over Georgia Tech certainly gave them momentum," said Florida State coach Darrell Mudra. "They appear to have everything in order now and that could mean trouble for us."

The Tigers are led by quarterback Phil Gargis, who threw for a pair of touchdowns and ran for one in last year's 38-6 Auburn win over Florida State. The Seminoles trailed only 7-6 at halftime, before the War Eagles exploded for a 17-point third quarter.

The Tigers return almost their entire offense from last year's club. Primarily a running team, they are paced by Mitzi Jackson, a 191-pound tailback from Defuniak Springs. Jackson has rushed for 507 yards in 86 carries this season. Gargis, a running quarterback, has picked up 339 in 79 runs.

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>
> --Darrell Mudra

The Auburn fullback is 195-pound Kenny Burks who is starting in front of Sedrick McIntyre, last year's starter at that spot. Burks is averaging 4.2 yards per carry. McIntyre 5.0.

Defensively, the Tigers are young and have made some early-season mistakes, but have a typical aggressive defensive unit. Key players to watch are tackle Rick Telhiard and end Liston Eddins.

The Seminoles are trying to snap a four-game losing streak and defeat the Tigers for the first time in eight tries. Florida State managed to tie Auburn 14-14 in 1962. This is only the Tigers' second trip to Tallahassee. The first meeting between the two in Campbell Stadium was won by Auburn 29-7.

Florida State has had some nagging injuries during the week, but everyone is expected to be ready except defensive tackle Phil Jones. Billy McPhillips has been working at that position and should see action there tomorrow night.

Leon Bright, the Seminoles' leading rusher, is still hampered by a shoulder injury as is linebacker Aaron Carter. Defensive back Joe Camps has a bad hip and defensive end Randy Coffield has a knee injury. All should play against Auburn, however.

Saturday night will mark the 25th anniversary of Campbell Stadium and, oddly enough, this should be the first sellout of a non-Florida-FSU game in the Stadium's history. Previous largest crowd for a non-Florida-FSU contest was in 1965 when 40,112 watched FSU whip Georgia 10-3.

## Explosive duo

If FSU is to beat Auburn at Campbell Stadium tomorrow night, these two players will have to have a big night. Mike Shumann, top, leads Seminole receivers with 22 catches for 393 yards. Larry Key is the third-leading rusher with 161 yards in 39 carries. He has also caught six passes for 80 yards.

# Tiger coaches wary of Tribe

**This is the way Auburn University assistant coach Mike Neel assessed the Seminoles heading into Saturday night's meeting. Neel has scouted Florida State on numerous occasions throughout the season.**

It seems like this season has been one long plane ride or bus trip for Auburn, since we play so many road games. I can think of better places to be Saturday night than Tallahassee, Florida, playing Florida State, too.

Florida State has a recklessness about it that scares me, even though they haven't had a good year. Not too many people remember this, but Florida State came to Auburn last year a big underdog and was behind only 7-6 at the half. That's why playing down there makes me wary. A victory over Auburn would make a dreary season so far a lot happier for them.

If you're looking for a reason for being apprehensive, look at their game against Virginia Tech. Although they got beat 13-10, Florida State outplayed them all day and had the ball on the Tech 11 when the game ended. Virginia Tech beat us, remember.

Florida State uses about everything in the book on offense. They set up in a double wing a lot asnd use motion off that. Our defense will have a lot of offensive looks to prepare for, but only a short time to do it in. FSU has been moving the ball well all season and got over 350 yards total offense against Florida last week.

Sophomore Clyde Walker, 6-4, has played the most at quarterback, but Steve Mathieson has played some, too, and has the best arm. Both of them will be looking for split end Mike Shumann on pass plays. He's a junior who gave us fits last year when we played them.

The most positive aspect about FSU's offense is its backfield. They have tremendous running backs in Leon Bright, Rudy Thomas and Larry Key. All of them can fly, but Bright has been Florida State's best back all year.

## IM football

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2 4

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4:00

Field 1 — Rabbit Habit vs. The Federation
Field 2 — AFROTC ZULU vs. Sigma Phi Nothing
Field 3 — Krabs vs. El Rancho Roaches
VPF 4 — Dog Breath vs. Blue Nutts
VPF 5 — Mongols vs. NY Jets
VPF 6 — Prince Manor Pimps vs. Osceola Hall

5:00

Field 1 — Phi Delta Phi vs. Fresh Persons
Field 2 — Hombres vs. Amicus Curiae
Field 3 — Black Majik vs. Dissidents

5:00

VPF 4 — Alumni Village vs. Blue Dolphin
VPF 5 — Hucksters vs. Los Chulos
VPF 6 — Mad Bombers vs. Legion

6:00

VPF 4 — Ambulance Chasers vs. Advocatos
VPF 5 — Dynamite Dolomites vs. Fried Chicken
VPF 6 — Irrebutable Presumptions vs. Fast passers
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

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VPF 4 — EMC's vs. Stoned Cold Fever
VPF 5 — Bearded Clams vs. Erogenous Zones
VPF 6 — Tania's Children vs. AFROTC FOXTROT

1:00

Field 1 — Screaming Beavers vs. Stones
Field 2 — Seminole Vesicles vs. LSMFT
Field 3 — Nasty Nightingales vs. Zonker's Zig Zags
VPF 4 — Rebel Yell vs. Park Point Apts.
VPF 5 — BCM vs. Mac Fishery
VPF 6 — OSS vs. Purple Haze

2:00

Field 1 — High Risers vs. Army ROTC
Field 2 — The Seekers vs. Ain't No Big Thing
Field 3 — Uncle Meat vs. Perverted Purple
VPF 4 — Salley 2nd vs. NJAC
VPF 5 — Nehoy vs. Jasper City Limit
VPF 6 — Synoptijocks vs. Wishbones

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

12:00

Field 1 — A K Psi vs. Golden Turks
Field 2 — Redbone vs. Recherche Rowdies
Field 3 — Hub City Honchos vs. F-Troop
VPF 4 — High Hopes vs. Gorida Flators
VPF 5 — Plantation Apts. vs. Knudsen's Raiders
VPF 6 — OTHG vs. Hard to Beat

1:00

VPF 4 — HUNS vs. Hardballs
VPF 5 — Dura Mater vs. Third Bird Inc.
VPF 6 — Trojan Pros vs. Unbalanced Sheets

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VPF 4 — Alpha Phi Rooters vs. Nevern Squares
VPF 5 — Watermelon vs. Pride of the Main
VPF 6 — Muff Divers vs. Cap'n Jaspers Superstars

3:00

VPF 4 — Pershing Rifles vs. PEK
VPF 5 — Banyanas vs. Independents
VPF 6 — Canadian Club vs. Osceola III

# Dickey knows Mudra plight

*by dick gordon*

GAINESVILLE — University of Florida football coach Doug Dickey has a sign on his wall which reads: People can be divided into three groups; those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who wonder what happened. Certainly, this past weekend Dickey's Gators *fell* into the first category, while FSU's Seminoles came under the second or third.

In an interview with The Flambeau last Friday, Dickey discussed his winning program at Florida, and offered some insights into the problems FSU head coach Darrell Mudra is facing in Tallahassee.

"Well, the first thing you have to have is talent, and some horses," Dickey said. "At Tennessee we had a great recruiting year, before I arrived, and that helped. While at Florida, it took up two years to really get our program off the ground, and get the players we wanted. We molded our program after the leading teams in the country, and now I'm convinced Florida can compete with anyone in the nation."

Dickey has himself experienced some real trouble with Gator alumni in his six years at Florida, especially in 1971, when the Gators were 4-7. Several times his yard was littered with "For Sale" signs, and even last year, after Florida's 14-10 loss to Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl, someone dumped garbage over his lawn.

Dickey tended to be indifferent to the news that Florida State alumni, aroused over Darrell Mudra's lack of success, had supposedly printed up bumper stickers that read: Fire Mudra. For Pete's Sake!

"Well, most coaches don't worry too much about alumni," he commented. "If you're winning they don't care much what you do, and when you lose everybody has something to say. It's usually those people who make the loudest noise, who contribute the least to your program and those who are silent, stay with you no matter what your record."

Dickey also disregarded those fans who have often criticized him for being unimaginative, and conservative with Florida, criticism that Mudra is now receiving.

"Most fans like to see wide-open football, but you win with defense. The great teams win with their defense. It's easy to be wide-open if you have the players to work with; that's why it took us so long to be innovative down here. We just didn't have the players in the beginning."

Dickey believes that the wishbone offense that Florida installed last fall is the toughest offense in collegiate football today. "It puts more pressure on the defense than anything I've ever coached," he said. "It takes time to develop and patience, and at least two running quarterbacks, but look at the results."

When asked if this year's Gator squad was the best in his six years, the head coach declined to comment. "We've got to beat a few people like Auburn and Georgia first," he said. "I'll have to wait to see how we play against a few more people to decide, but we could have that great potential that characterizes so few teams."


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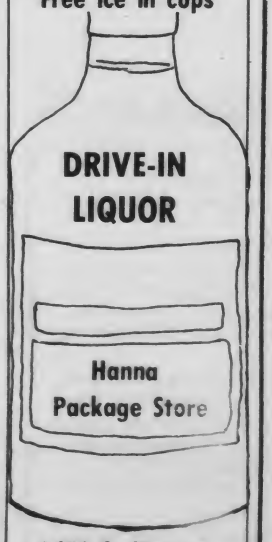

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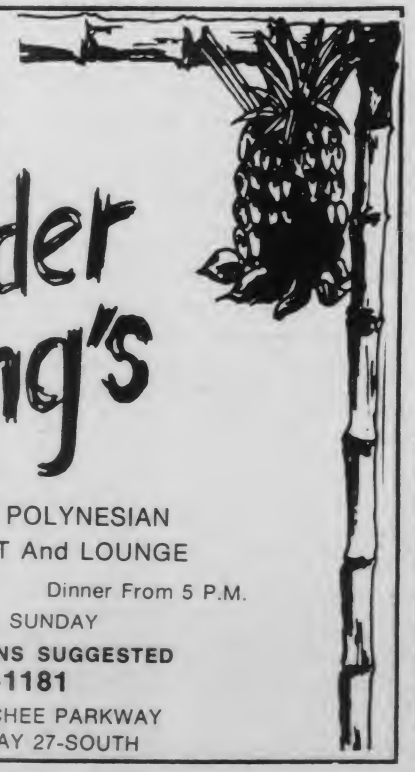

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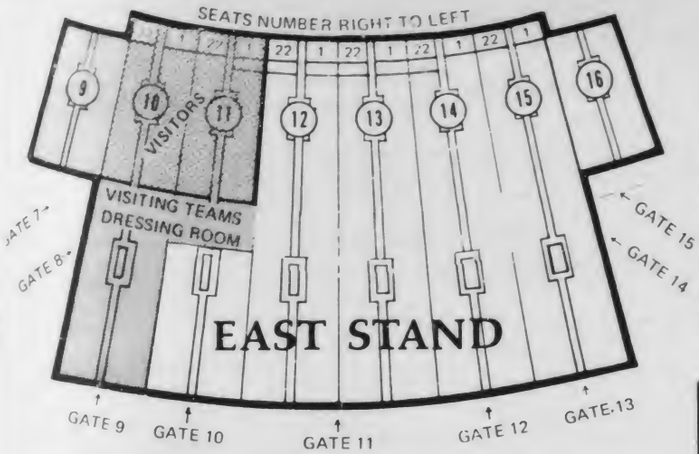


# Tarpons tab minnows

Sixteen new "minnows" were tapped and are now attending regular workouts the Tarpon Club at Florida State announced this week.

The Tarpon Club, an organization which focuses on aquatic art, is making plans for the National Institute of Creative Aquatics Southeastern Regional Conference which will be held on the Florida State campus Nov. 20-22.

The conference will include workshops of different kinds and a public performance of compositions throughout the region. FSU Tarpon Club hopes to present at least two of these compositions.

New Tarpon Club minnows include: Robin Hill, Fran Randazzo, Phyllis Woolaver, Judy Joyce, Paul Heaton, LeeAnn Joyce, Kathy Perrott, Debbie Kidder, Julie Taylor, Bobbi Schenkess, Bonne Windsor and Nan Hasty.

# Student tickets sold out

Student tickets for the FSU-Auburn game in Campbell Stadium Saturday night are sold out Athletic Business Manager Claude Thigpen announced Thursday.

"We still have about 2,000 tickets that are on sale for $8 each but that's about it," said Thigpen. "Those will be on sale Friday in the ticket office until they're gone. Students who still wish to attend the game can purchase one of the $8 tickets."

FSU officials indicate that Auburn fans have secured 7,500 tickets for the game and will have seats in the southern portion of the student section (east stand).

Due to the fact that student tickets are not sold on a reserved basis, it is important that those holding tickets observe the diagram shown here.

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A Bicycle ride will be held this Sunday for all those interested in riding. Distance will be about 10 miles, or about one hours duration. Anyone intent on participating should meet in the Winn-Dixie parking lot on West Tennessee at 8:45. For further information call Hank Stramm at 224-2377.

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The FSU Rugby Club will be in action this Saturday and Sunday with games against Winter Park and Panama City. Saturday's "B" game, begins at 1, followed by the "A" team game at 3. The "A" team is promising a big surprise for any fans who turn out for this second game. Sunday's game will begin at 3.

## ISA tourney set tomorrow

This weekend the International Students Association will again sponsor their annual ISA Soccer Tournament, beginning Saturday at 3 on the IM soccer fields.

In Saturday's action the Latin American Club at the University of Florida will meet a team from the Federal Corrections Institute, while the FSU ISA team will face FAMU.

On Sunday the winners of Saturday's games will meet for the ISA championship. Last year's champion, the FSU soccer club, will not participate in the tournament.

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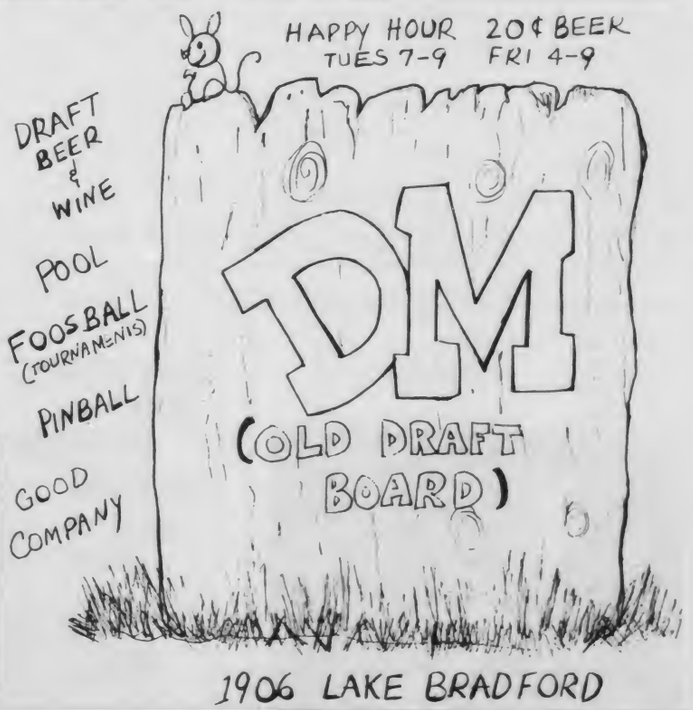


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# Grid forecast: Auburn by 9

*by dick gordon and robert mashburn*

At the midway point of the 1975 season, your Flambeau Forcasters. have posted an 81-17 record for a percentage of .827. Last week's 14-5 mark (.737) was one of the worst of the season.

Best pick last week was Miami over Houston 24-17 (actual score was Miami 24, Houston 20). Worst pick was Georgia Tech over Auburn 21-14. The Tigers won the game 31-27.

Here's the way we see this week's action:

**KENTUCKY at GEORGIA**

Georgia coach Vince Dooley pulled a surprise "shoestring" play last week en route to a 47-3 rout of Vanderbilt. The whole '75 season has been one big surpirse for Kentucky coach Fran Curci. The Wildcats' pre-season hopes of challenging Alabama for the SEC crown have bit the dust as they are 1-4-1 and last in the conference. No surprises this week...**Georgia 28, Kentucky 14.**

**TCU at ALABAMA**

The Horned Frogs played remarkably well against fifth-ranked Texas A&M last week before bowing 14-6. They move down a notch this week, against the sixth-ranked Tide, but don't look for the score to be any closer...**Alabama 42, TCU 7.**

**SOUTHERN CAL at NOTRE DAME**

A classic. The Trojans looked lifeless against winless Oregon last week, probably looking forward to this week's match in South Bend. The Irish, meanwhile, had their hands full squeaking past Air Force 31-30. The Trojans are favored, but we see an upset...**Notre Dame 21, Southern Cal 20.**

**N.C. STATE at CLEMSON**

N.C.State may catch the Tigers looking ahead to next week's showdown with Florida State to see who's the best 1-6 team in the south. The Wolfpack is coming off a 21-20 win over arch-rival North Carolina last week, and should handle the Tigers with no trouble...**N.C. State 35, Clemson 13.**

**NEBRASKA at COLORADO**

Colorado pulled a 31-20 upset of Missouri to push its record to 5-1. The unbeaten, fourth-ranked Cornhuskers are rolling along towards a season-ending showdown with Oklahoma. Look for the Huskers to slow down the Buffalos' stampede...**Nebraska 21, Colorado 15.**

**GEORGIA TECH at TULANE**

The Yellow Jackets got stung in the fourth quarter against Auburn last week while Tulane upset 13th ranked West Virginia 16-14. Look for the Wreck to get rollin' again in the Super Dome...**Georgia Tech 21, Tulane 17.**

**BAYLOR at TEXAS A&M**

Surprising Texas A&M has rolled to a 5-0 record and a No. 5 national ranking this season. The defending Southwestern Conference Bears, meanwhile, are a disappointing 1-2-2. The Aggies hope for a Cotton Bowl bid stays alive...**Texas A&M 28, Baylor 10.**

**FAMU at TENNESSEE STATE**

The Rattlers finally got their offense together in last week's 52-0 homecoming win over Morris Brown. But all season long they've been off and on, mostly off. We see this one a toss-up, but...**Tennessee State 20, FAMU 17.**

**DUKE at FLORIDA**

About the only thing that went wrong in the Gator's 34-8 win over FSU was the loss of starting quarterback Don Gaffney on the second play from scrimmage. When you put together a 5-1 record, a No. 12 ranking, a Gator homecoming, and James Taylor...what more can you ask for?...**Florida 35, Duke 7.**

**AUBURN at FLORIDA STATE**

This should be the biggest game played in Campbell Stadium this year, with a near-sellout crowd expected. After a slow start, the Tigers have won three straight, including an upset of Georgia Tech last week. The grumblings grow louder...**Auburn 30, FSU 21.**

In other games, we see:

Boston College over Syracuse 28-10; UCLA over California 17-14; Penn State over Army 35-10; South Carolina over LSU 24-21; Tennessee over North Texas State 28-14; Yale over Cornell 28-7; Harvard over Dartmouth 24-17; Oklahoma over Iowa State 45-7; Pittsburgh over Navy 38-14; Texas over Rice 42-10; and West Virginia over VPI 16-14.

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# No decision yet on fraternity probation

*by ray reynolds*

University officials have not yet decided whether to accept a grand jury's recommendation and put the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity on probation for its part in a recent scuffle with black students.

The Leon County Grand Jury recommended Friday that the entire fraternity be placed on probation for six months as a result of the Oct. 10 fight.

Chief Student Affairs officer Dr. Eddie Bass met with his staff yesterday afternoon to discuss the issue, and expected to make a recommendation to President Stanley Marshall last night. The decision on the issue is to be released today.

The grand jury also reportedly returned several sealed indictments Friday, but it was not known whether any of them related to the fight. The FSU Department of Public Safety "anticipates possible further grand jury action the first of the week," a spokesperson said.

The FSU police spokesperson said the action could be a further recommendation of actions to the university or criminal charges against participants in the fight, but said the jury will "probably recommend both."

Exactly what probation would mean for the fraternity was not clear. The administration may elect to impose sanctions on fraternity members along with putting them on probation, or they may reject the grand jury's recommendation of probation.

Marshall announced the grand jury presentment at a special meeting of the University Council Friday afternoon. The meeting of vice presidents, provosts and other administrators was called to discuss the demonstration by blacks on campus Friday.

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# Blacks march to protest 'injustices'

*by vanessa williams*

About 200 black students marched on the Westcott Building Friday morning, where they held an hour-long rally to protest what they termed "numerous injustices black students have suffered on FSU's campus."

Responding to a Black Student Union request that black students boycott classes Friday, the students were joined by about half of the black faculty in their march from the Union to the Westcott Building.

President Stanley Marshall (left) spoke to a group of blacks who boycotted classes and marched on the Westcott Building Friday. The march (below) continued from Westcott around campus.

University administrators and police officers met the group, which carried signs bearing "We want our share," "Is FSU for whites only?" and "Marshall must go."

BSU officials, Director of Minority Student Affairs Dr. William Gamble and associate speech/communication professor Dr. James T. Wills spoke out against the FSU administration at the demonstration.

Wills charged the university with subjecting blacks to "a new form of subtle racism," and, in reference to a recent scuffle between blacks and members of an FSU fraternity, said, "We want no grand jury investigation."

"We want action from President (Stanley) Marshall to either resolve the problem or act in another way, and that is to get himself away from here," Wills said.

Commenting that the preceding speakers "spoke good rhetoric," Marshall attempted to explain why investigation of the fight was turned over to the grand jury.

Marshall termed the BSU leadership "ineffective" and said that, while he acknowledges and is dissatisfied with the treatment of minorities in general, both at FSU and throughout the country, "I think things are changing."

"You may note that I hired the first black faculty member at the university and that the means by which the university was integrated was a result of my efforts," Marshall said.

Following Marshall's confrontation with protestors, BSU Vice President Glenn Hodges called for a march through Westcott. Several students carrying a BSU banner went to the second floor and hung the flag over the FSU seal.

Demonstrators marched through the building chanting loudly and then headed for the BSU house on Jefferson Street. One student said, "Look at this thing they call a Black Cultural Center and look at the mansions they (Greeks) have."

Reportedly followed by plainclothes police officers who said they wanted to make sure that "nothing got out of hand," the marchers went to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, the site of the incident which prompted the demonstration.

While the protestors chanted "Pikes must go," Pike President Tom Johnson ordered all members of the fraternity inside and closed the doors.

At the urging of BSU leaders and Wills, the marchers returned to the Union where the rally continued with more speakers.

BSU officials met with State University System Vice Chancellor Richard Hulet in the early afternoon and, according to Holmes, Hulet termed the matter an FSU problem.

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# Departmental mergers considered

*by gene wojciechowski*

A possible merger or other model changes within the Geography and Urban and Regional Planning departments is presently being considered by an advisory committee.

The possibility of a merger of the two departments, joint programs and meeting of present areas of duplication between departments will be discussed by the committee, according to chairperson Dr. Irvin Sobel, professor of economics.

Sobel said the faculty panel will "define the problems and run through the alternatives."

Reaction stemming from the formation of the faculty group ranged from surprise to concern. One member of the Urban and Regional Planning department faculty, who wished to remain anonymous, expressed doubts of why the panel was formed in the first place.

"I can't think of any organizational problems within the department," the staff member said.

Referring to a proposed merger the source said, "the faculty in Urban and Regional Planning have gone on record unanimously opposing any merger. The source could see "no advantage for organizational change."

Response to the committee is presently being voiced by an organization consisting of Urban and Regional Planning students called SYNOPTIKOS. President Steve Ron had no official comment, citing possible negative administrative reaction to the organization as the reason.

Ron said SYNOPTIKOS is trying to get student representation from both departments on the committee and has initiated moves to work inside and go up the administrative ladder."

The 100 member group is prepared for other alternatives if representation is not achieved. "We'll go outside of the university, definitely over Dean Warren Mazek's head, and possibly consider a lawsuit," Ron said.

"Our lives, our accredidation and our futures are at stake," said one member of the organization who disagreed with Ron. "A possible merger is prevalent on everyone's mind."

# Chief candidate won't sue

*by gretchen hastings*

Former Homecoming Chief candidate Sandee Coulter will not take acting Elections Commissioner Rich McConville to the student Supreme Court for making "biased remarks" against her candidacy during last week's election.

"We will not take the issue before the Court as we would be hurting Phil Barco , who was elected chief," Coulter said. "We have no gripes against him, and a court case would take too much time and money."

Coulter was advised by Student Body President Apollo Visko to file against McConville in the Court after she appealed to Visko to take action against McConville.

In a press conference Friday, Visko said the election was "well organized and efficient" and said he had "no question of McConville's ability as Election Commissioner.

"McConville did make some unwarranted remarks, but he spoke for himself and himself only," Visko said. "His remarks do not reflect the opinion of the Elections Commission, the administration of SG or the student body."

Visko apologized for McConville's remarks on behalf of SG, and although he was asked to withdraw McConville's nomination from the Student Senate, he said he plans to let the appointment remain for consideration.

"It is not fair for me as an individual to merit Coulter's or McConville's case," Visko said. "McConville deserves the right to be considered for appointment, and to deny that right would be wrong."

Coulter said a group of women on campus feel that as long as McConville holds office women are at a disadvantage when running for elective office on this campus.

"We fought something we felt was sexist, and if Visko won't do anything, we will take it upon ourselves to get McConville out of office," Coulter said. "If we can't do it within SG, we will go to the university administration, and if they won't do anything we will go out of the university system."

## weather

There's a possibility of showers today, especially during the late afternoon hours. Rain probability is about 40 per cent, which means parasols and bumbershoots in cautious abundance. Considerate students should remind their roommates to roll up their car windows. Topping the weather marquee is a considerable amount of fog, bringing us all the comforts of the London program while we stay in Tallahassee. Variable winds should be 10 m.p.h. or less, and today's highs will be near the succulent seventies.

*by steve cassal*


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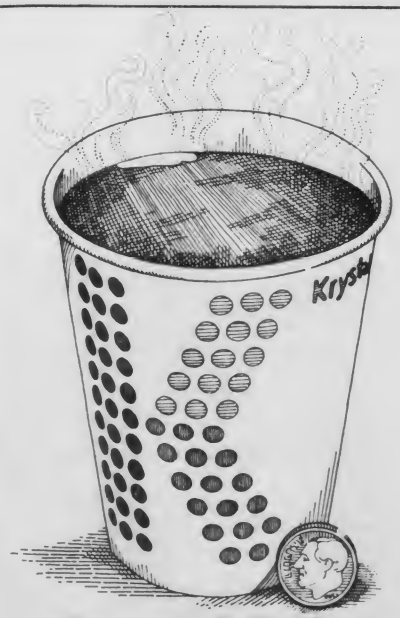

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# Athletic housing plan is legal, Bridgers says

*by gene wojciechowski*

Denying that the FSU Athletic Department has committed any wrongdoings, Athletic Director John Bridgers said housing football players in apartments owned by financial contributors to the football program presents no conflict of interest.

Bridgers' remarks were made in reference to a story in the Sunday edition of The Miam Herald which said FSU apparently violated a state law by failing to seek written leases and competitive bids when securing apartments for the players.

Bridgers said the story was "a question of making up something to make us look bad."

"They (the Herald) don't have anything on us, and everything involved in this is perfectly legal and above the board," Bridgers said, referring to the story as "a lot of bull."

The controversy centers around the renting of apartments for the football players in two off-campus complexes. Ten units are owned by a partnership that includes accounting professor Dr. Homar Mottice and the other 34 by Crossroads Realty Corporation, which has donated $215 this year to the Seminole Booster fund.

The Herald quoted Bridgers as saying that the reason verbal negotiations were carried on was "so we would not have to go through the Board of Regents."

John Bridgers: a lot of bull

A spokesperson for FSU President Stanley Marshall said that to the best of his knowledge, "this could be a technical violation."

These violations could stem from the apparent confusion by the athletic department pertaining to the legalities of state leasing practices and the acceptability of verbal agreements.

Bridgers insisted no conflict of interest exists specifically in renting apartments from owners who had made small financial donations.

"Our books are open to anyone. If they look at them, they'll see we have done nothing wrong," Bridgers said.

Most southern schools have specific housing facilities for athletic personnel, but due to lack of funds such a building has not been constructed at FSU.

Dorms are not available for the athletes due to the influx of students staying in dorms in recent years, thus causing the athletic department to look elsewhere for accommodations for the players.

This presents dilemmas consisting of what a spokesperson for the booster club called "maintenance problems." Such was the case involving W.T. Cash Hall, a private complex, which estimated at least $20,000 in damage caused by the team last year. However, the state bidding law was not violated last year because players were given their scholarship money to pay the monthly rental and utilities.

For "expediency" business manager Claude Thigpen said these practices were abandoned this year and said the rent and utilities are paid by the university and the player's role as tenant is minimal.

Presently, according to The Herald, the apartments rented compare with the most modern and luxurious dorms available to the student but are about 40 per cent higher than the average dormitory room.

A total monthly bill comes to $5220 for the 44 rooms rented and this does not include utilities which are expected to add another $1540, officials say.

## Probation from page 1

Officials discussed several matters raised by the protestors, including the fight, budgets for black programs and financial aid for blacks.

A university "position paper" on the fight was also released Friday afternoon. It was the first official statement the university has made on the Oct. 10 fight.

BSU President Gary Holmes denied that the university report was accurate and called the position paper "more or less an attempt to save face and show that they attempted to aid the black students involved."

The university statement said:

"On Friday, Oct. 10 at approximately 5 p.m. a fight occurred between some Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members and black students. At best estimates there were about 10 whites and three to four blacks involved at one time or another.

"The first police officer to arrive was a plainclothes local law enforcement officer who just happened to be driving by. He saw the fracas in a lot across from the Pike House on Wildwood Drive and pulled into the area and hit his siren. As he did so, the participants disengaged from actual fighting.

"According to the local officer, no more blows were struck after he blew his siren.

"FSU Police received its first call at 5:10 p.m. and arrived on the scene at 5:13 p.m. No actual fighting occurred after FSU officers arrived.

"The local law enforcement officer at one point stopped a black who opened his trunk and picked up a hand tool, as if to enter the tray. No fighting was going on at that time.

"FSU officers spent an hour at the scene trying to find out what happened. They received conflicting stories. FSU officers offered to take the injured blacks to the Health Center but the offer was refused.

## Protest from page 1

Holmes said that Hulet told BSU representatives that if FSU is not making any attempts to resolve problems, his office will study the problems and "determine what action we can possibly take."

While most reports estimated that about 200 students were involved in the protest, olmes said there were close to 500 students who joined the march.

Marshall said he understood about 200 people were involved, but that some of those participating were students at Florida A&M University.

"I think this says something about the problem if only 150 black students out of the total 1700 were involved," Marshall said.


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## Violence of busing protests is regrettable

Editor:

It is indeed regretable to hear of the violent and heated protests and incidents that occurred in the cities of Louisville and Boston as a result of the busing programs that were initiated this fall.

It must be well remembered that disputes over civil rights and buses are not new. It was intra-city buses in 1955 in Montgomery, it was interstate buses in that city and other mainly southern metropolises in 1963. Since the close of the sixties, passions are aroused over school buses. These vehicles seem to be highly susceptible to vent our emotions over in periods of social turmoil.

Busing, of course, has many facets as one of the newer so-called "social issues." It contains elements of racism, federalism, law and order concerns and questions of concern of educational quality wrapped into it as major components. To make life more complicated, there are efforts to involve economics and energy into it for good measure. This means that many concerns, valid and not so valid, are involved.

One of the first tests I would delight in seeing applied to opponents of busing is a response to the query: "Where were your passions when busing was used for segregation?" It is known that 30 or even more mile bus rides were used north and south to promote segregation even into the sixties. A second response is that of asking: "Did you express opposition to the financing of dual school systems when they existed?" This would be of interest since busing is considered an "unnecessary expense" holding back efforts to insure a quality education. To follow up further: "Would you move back from outlying areas if inner cities were made more livable?"

It would appear to me that if such questions can't be answered affirmatively, I'm for concluding that it is very likely that class prejudices, if not racial prejudices, exist among such an opponent to busing. If this is so it cannot be supported and it cannot be condoned. The buses must run and they should with a measure of conern given to patently legitimate fears for student safety, high levels of academic quality in schools and minimal inconvenience with local voice. At present, I see no other option.

Ollie Lee Taylor

## 'Noles are a winning team

Editor:

I would like to commend the football team and coaching staff of FSU for what I consider an outstanding performance in Gainesville. After traveling to the Georgia Tech game and this past weekend to Gainesville, I am convinced we have a winning team, maybe not in score, but in team attitude.

With five minutes left, the Seminoles could have given up at 27-0, but they had too much pride. When they scored and made the two point conversion they showed their winning attitude, coming back with an onside kick. Until the clock ran out I never saw even one FSU player quit going 110 percent. Notice some of the game statistics: FSU's defense held Florida to less yardage than they have averaged per game this year, FSU gained over 300 yards. These statistics were a team effort, but individual statistics were also good.

Players such as Fred Miller and Mike Shumann on offense and Detroit Reynolds and Aaron Carter on defense were good. I feel that the game was closer than the score indicates, and had certain things happened at different times, the outcome could have been different. In my opinion, FSU is a winner, and as long as the team has this "never say die" attitude, I will continue to support them. Go Noles!

Brian Canady

## Milk and cookies carried too far

Editor:

I was distressed to read Jimmy Koenig's article about Dr. Jean Pearman. But it should be pointed out that his isolation began long before his physical removal to Ruby Diamond.

As a former student of Dr. Pearman's I can say that he was challenging and demanding, but he was also fair, honest, candid and successfully separated personal relationship and academic affairs.

As a former instructor in the School of Social Work, I tend to agree with Dr. Pearman that the milk and cookie thing had been carried too far.

Dr. Pearman probably will never be able to "play the faculty game" and regrettably, tenure offers little protection against administrative manipulation.

Lee-jan Jan

Letters to the editor may be hand-written or typewritten, however, typewritten letters will receive priority. Letters should be of a reasonable length and include the name of the writer. Unsigned letters or letters signed with pseudonyms will not be published. Persons wishing to see their names withheld from publication must sign their letters and include the reasons why they need to remain anonymous. We do not accept poetry, fiction, plays or any other type of literary works. All letters should be submitted to 204 N. Woodward or mailed to The Flambeau, Box U-7001.

## Harrassment is SAIL's existence

Editor:

This letter assumes that the reader is familiar with a letter to the editor written by Greg Tucker (on behalf of the Student Anti-Imperialist League) which was publishes on Oct. 20, and one written by Thomas Hess (also of SAIL) and published on Oct. 13.

To date, SAIL has averaged one cause every two weeks. Assuming that SAIL is able to keep up this pace through exam week, the projected total for this quarter is six causes. This total could, of course, be more or less (depending, for example, on the ability of SAIL to successfully manipulate one of the causes into a full scale happening). In any event, it is clear that, tactically speaking, SAIL intends to harass this university until it yields up the mandatory justice that serves (a priori at this stage) to justify SAIL's existence.

Accordingly, to save us all a lot of bother, I am prepared to offer SAIL both a rationale for its being and an outlet for the hatred its members have for the human race. This alternative is offered in the spirit of good, clean, extremist fun, and is simplicity itself in its approach: invite the Pensacola KKK to meet with the FSU SAIL at midnight some night (preferably on a weekend) in Campbell Stadium. The two groups could "resolve their differences" (as they say), or they could recognize their basic similarity and retire from the field, arm in arm, as comrade to comrade, to exchange information and compare methodology. Either way, it would be worth the admission price, and the proceeds could go to charity.

William C. Fisher

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# Dance: 'Falling into the earth'

*by steve cassel*

**entertainment**

We've been buffeted by all sorts of dictates that shoot human beings out beyond the earth's parameters: Apollo launchings and moon probes, Star Treks and Space Odysseys, and a continuous popularization of the world "out there." Now, it seems, matters are being brought closer to home again, and surprisingly the redirection back toward Mother Earth is coming from the FSU Dance Department.

Proclaiming the virtues of "weightiness" rather than weightlessness, guest instructor Aaron Osborne will be showing dance students "how to cultivate a relationship with the earth." A graduate of the Julliard School who has performed throughout the world, Osborne will be teaching six classes a week and helping dancers to "experience gravity and the weight of their bodies more fully."

Osborne will be instructing in the Limon technique, developed by noted dancer and choreographer Jose Limon. The technique has what Osborne calls a sense of "weightiness." Although the term conjures images of dancing elephants and ponderous prima ballerinas, Osborne explains that it is simply a very "physical approach" to dance that allows students to closely simulate the feeling of "falling into the earth."

The Limon style may act as a "breath of fresh air" for dancers who have been schooled in other techniques, Osborne believes. The Martha Graham technique which is predominantly taught at FSU oftentimes evidences what Osborne calls "biting dynamics," which direct the body to act as a coiled spring. Limon movement is conversely described by dance students as being "freer" and "looser" with more "giving in" to the music. One dance major observed that "I always felt in Graham that I was trying to defy gravity rather than work with it" and said that the Limon change-of-pace is "something we've needed for a long time."

The Limon technique may also diversify the role of men in modern dance, according to Osborne. Dance movements have sometimes had a "light" or ethereal quality to them that has tended to preclude male participation. Because men often cannot mime a dancing fawn or a flashing meteor, their function in modern dance productions has sometimes been only ornamental.

This undeliberate bias may be offset in Limon, according to Osborne, because the male perspective is taken into account as well as the male sense of "weightiness." Osborne says that the Limon method "gives the man a position in dance." Falling and rebounding, being drawn into the earth and then breaking from it, are movements that men can perform as naturally as women.

Acknowledging that dance students were "hungry for a new way of movement," Osborne will continue to teach both novice and advanced classes. Toward the end of the quarter, as part of a studio performance, he will stage the last movement of "Choreographic Offering" which was originally arranged by Jose Limon. In winter, Mr. Osborne will be returning to New York to tour with the Lar Lubovitch Company.

## Karen Lee Tyler wins title

An FSU senior, Karen Lee Tyler was named winner of the 25th annual Stephen Foster singing competition over 20 other entries from around the state.

Miss Tyler, 21, from Coral Gables, was given the title "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" and won $2000 to further her musical education.

## Pennario in concert

A recital by the distinguished American pianist Leonard Pennario will be presented as the second attraction of the FSU Artist Series of the current season.

Pennario, now at the height of his technical and interpretive powers, has performed in every state in the union, with every major conductor and orchestra in the world, at all the world's major music festivals, and has what is possibly the largest repertory of any living pianist.

The program will be presented Thursday, Nov. 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets for reserve seating will be available at the University Union ticket office from 9 to 4 daily, Monday through Friday, from Oct. 27 through Nov. 6. Prices are $4 for general admission and $2 for all area students with identification.


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# Burns: let N.Y. City default

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WASHINGTON -- Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns has advised Congress to let New York City default on its debts and to alter federal law to accomodate the city's bankruptcy.

"The national interest does not require federal assistance," Burns told a House banking subcommittee Thursday which has been considering whether to arrange the billions of dollars of loans that would be required to keep the city financially afloat after Dec. 1

Burns said default would have serious economic consequences — more serious than he thought three months or three weeks ago.

But he said on grounds of principle, default and bankruptcy would be preferable to a program of aid which "would necessarily inject a major federal presence into local spending and taxing decisions."

Another blow to New York City's hopes for help from Congress came when Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., made public a report raising the possibility that New York officials had been guilty of criminal misbehavior in their municipal bookkeeping.

## Sadat arrives

PARIS — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and his family flew yesterday to the United States for an 11-day official visit as guests of President Ford in a visit which diplomats here said will dramatize American influence in the Middle East.

Sadat's visit with Ford will be a historic first for an Egyptian chief of state.

# Life on Venus reported

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's successful dual probe found evidence Venus is a "live planet" where rocks appear thousands of years younger than on earth, Pravda said yesterday.

The Communist party newspaper also quoted a leading space expert as saying manned travel to earth's closest planetary neighbor now may seem "fantastic," but might be possible in the 21st Century.

Pravda interviewed mineralologist Alexander Basilevsky at the Soviet Union's space center that controlled the landings last week of Venus 9 and 10.

Venus 10 made a soft landing on the cloud-shrouded planet Saturday and sent back two photographs during 65 minutes of operation. Venus 9 landed last Wednesday and transmitted data to earth for 53 minutes.

"It appears that Venus is a live planet," Basilevsky told Pravda, referring to geologic changes going on in contrast to a dormant surface such as the moon.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## SCU Costume Party

On Friday, October 31, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the State Room of the Union, join fellow ghouls and goblins for a festive frolic on Halloween night. Come as you are — or as you wish you were — with your honey or your spouse — or both. Although Grateful Dead were booked up, we promise live entertainment. Beer and sandwiches will be sold on the premises. Admission to this ghoulish activity is FREE!!! — and unadulterated.

## Tenant Handbook

TENANT HANDBOOKS, consisting of a synopsis of the Landlord-Tenant Act, are available (free!) in the Tenant's Association/Off-Campus Housing Office. We also have a roommate referral board and information on all types of Off-Campus housing. Stop by and see us in Room 333, University Union. We're open Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m.

## Interaction

The Student Community Interaction Office is a function of your Student Government that serves as the liaison agent between the FSU student and the Tallahassee community. The SCI has facilitated the volunteerism concept for some time and presently needs volunteers of all kinds. Stop by and rap — maybe you can help someone. Room 338 Union — 644-6410.

## Future Plans

THE FUTURE GROUP — A seven week exploration group to aid students in decision-making for major, career, or future plans. For further information and meeting times, call Mary Coburn (222-5826, 644-2470) at the Office Campus Student Assoc.

## Nursery

The Alumni Village Co-op Nursery School offers a morning program five days a week for children ages 2½-3½ year. Fall quarter enrollment is now full. For information concerning the Winter quarter waiting list, call 576-2220 or come by the nursery at 169 Herlong.

## Student Employment

Need a job? Check our job board and see us about filling out an application for our referral files. Student Employment is located at 141 Union, 9-5 Mon.-Fri.

## Veterinary Club

Dr. Charles Cornelius and Dr. Wyland Cripe will speak today, October 27, to the FSU Pre-Veterinary Club. Dr. Cornelius will be dean of the new School of Veterinary Medicine at Florida in Gainesville.

The meeting will be held at 4:45 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. If you have any questions, please call Jon Batcheller (222-2501) or Steve Stellhorn (2243967). all students planning to apply for the fall class of 1976 should attend.

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## Meeting Briefs

The Environmental Action Group will hold its weekly meeting Monday at 7:30 in the Union Room 334. For more information, call 222-0517

There will be an Earth Day meeting October 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 334 Union. All interested people please come by.

A Rap Group, sponsored by the Office of Disabled Student Services, will meet October 27 from 7-9 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room, University Union. All are invited to participate.

The FSU Student Affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will be holding regular meetings at 5 p.m. in Room 334, Union.

The Consumers' Association will meet Tuesday, October 28, at 6 in Room 334 Union.

The Florida Public Interest Research Group will meet on Monday, October 27, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 334 Union. All interested persons are urged to attend.

## Social Work

The Association of Students in Social Work would like to extend special thanks to all the social work students who volunteered to work at the Symposium this past weekend. Please remember that the Executive Council will meet on Thursday, October 30, at 5:30 p.m. in Room 352 UU to complete revisions of the constitution.

THE SG PAGE IS DONE EACH MONDAY BY PETER MACMINN, SECRETARY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MEDIA. ALL SG ORGANIZATIONS HAVE ACCESS TO THIS SPACE FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS OF UPCOMING EVENTS AND ITEMS.

# Student charged in fatal shooting

A 24 year old FSU student is in custody and charged with shooting another FSU student eight times during an argument last Friday night.

Ruse Charles Ruse, 1501 Yancey St., has been charged in the death of Charles William Wilson, of 1117 N. Gadsden, after being picked up by city police at the scene of the shooting.

According to police officials, Rebecca Wilson called police and her husband and Ruse were having an argument with Ruse threatening to kill Wilson. While she was on the phone with the police, several shots were heard.

An officer from the police department went to the North Gadsden address, saw Ruse leaving the Wilson apartment with a gun and took Ruse into custody.

## in brief

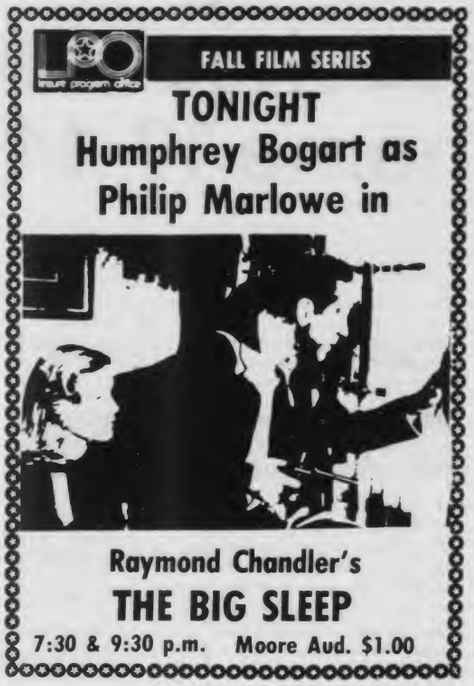
**PEOPLES' COALITION** for Gay Rights will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 122 Bellamy.

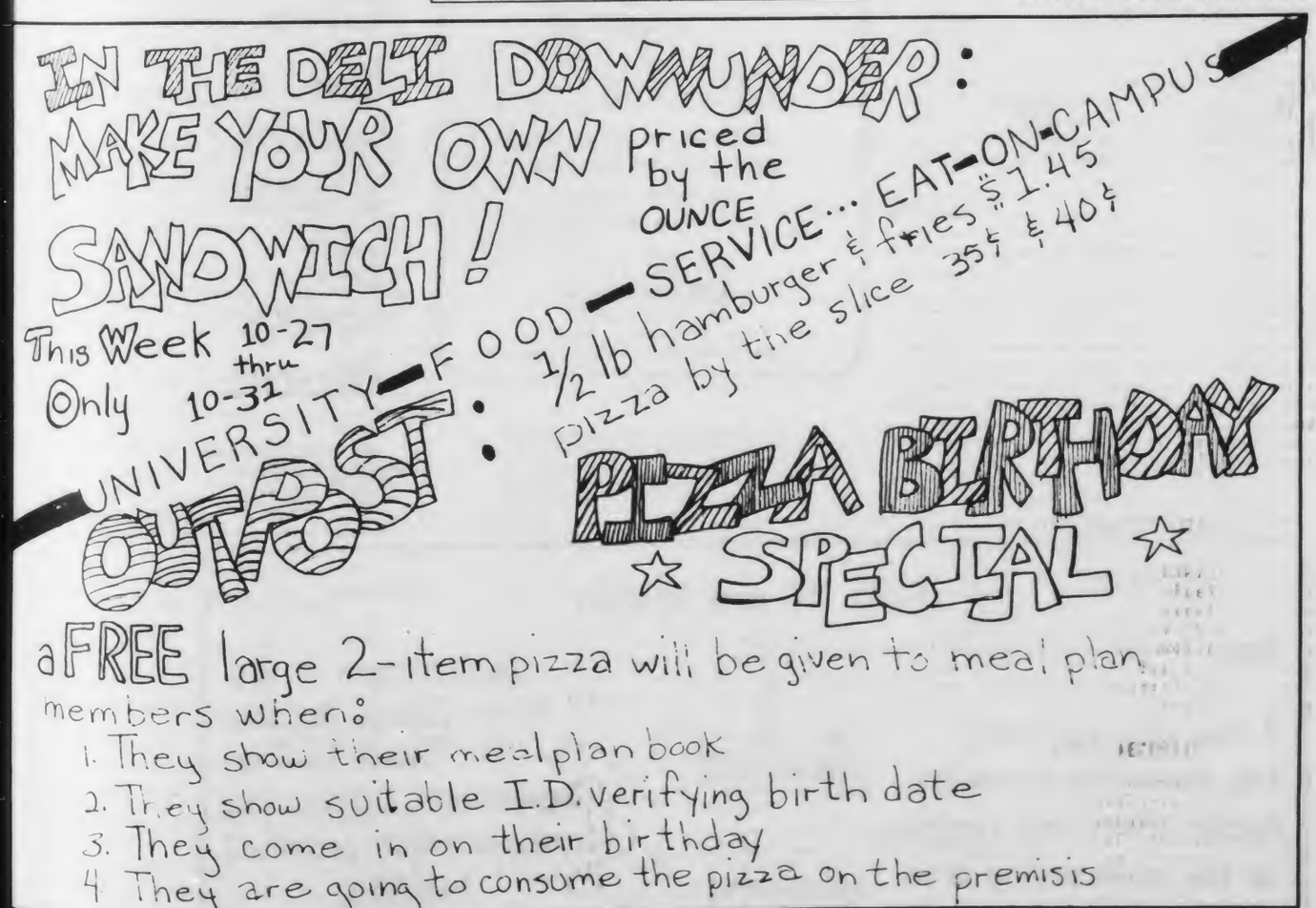
A **RESUME WRITING CLINIC** will be held at 7 tonight in the FCIS Union Center.

**PHI BETA KAPPA** will hold its annual business meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 101 Love, and all members may attend.

**FSU'S PRE-VETERINARY** Medicine Club will host a meeting with the dean and assistant dean of the University of Florida's college of veterinary medicine this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 126 Bellamy.

**THE CIVIC CENTER** Authority will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 216A Westcott.



# Tribe gets 'cooked' at home 17-14

***by wayne hogan***

Florida State and Auburn put on a show at Campbell Stadium Saturday night and before it was over Shug Jordan was thanking the Lord, officials were climbing fences and two SEC teams were happy to be leaving Tallahassee.

One of those teams, Auburn, was sneaking away with a 17-14 victory. The other, a team of SEC officials, was sneaking away from irate coaches and fans who were up in arms over a pass interference call in the final minute that nulified a game-winning touchdown catch by Mike Shumann.

## sports

A crowd of 39,344 watched Florida State play a near-flawless football game and broke into a frenzy in that dramatic final minute when Shumann pulled in the 11-yard pass from quarterback Clyde Walker that would have brought the Seminoles from the 17-14 deficit and given them their first victory ever over the Tigers.

The celebration was short-lived, however, as field judge Armond Kitto has tossed a flag at the 10-yard line, claiming that he had caught FSU tight end Ed Beckman blocking downfield when the ball was in the air.

"That's a ridiculous call," said FSU offensive captain Jeff Gardner after the game. "It's the same play we'd been running all night. He's supposed to block on that play. He'd been doing it all night long and they hadn't called it."

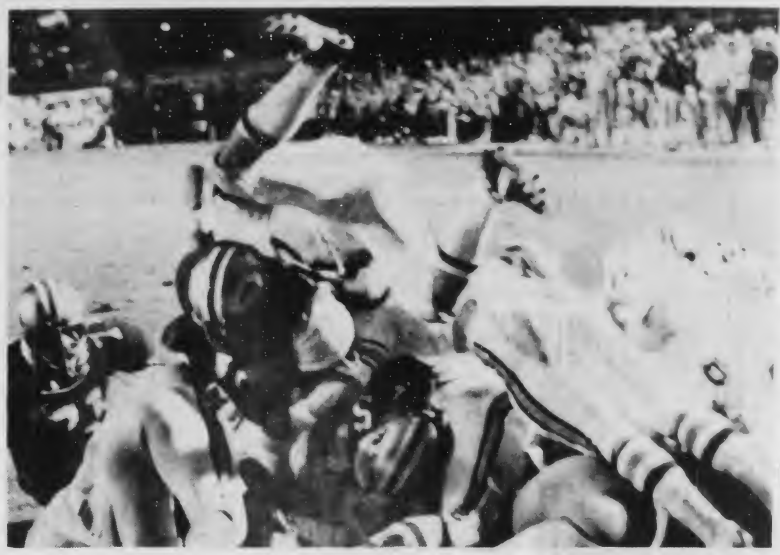
After the penalty was assessed and the Seminoles faced second down and a little less than a mile, Walker passed Florida State back to the 11-yard line where freshman Keith Singletrary missed a 29-yard attempt at a tying field goal with 25 seconds left in the game.

As time ran out, FSU offensive coordinator Gary Grouwinkle sprinted to midfield and followed Kitto and the rest of the SEC crew toward the northwest corner of the stadium. Several other coaches were speaking their minds as well. When the group reached the fence surrounding the field, a crowd of fans had gathered on the outside.

One official, obviously in a hurry to leave the stadium attempted to climb the four-foot high fence. He somehow lost his footing and fell to the ground as security officers raced to the scene. There were no further incidents, however.

The officials had raised the ire of Seminole fans late in the first half, when on a fourth-and-goal from the Auburn one-yard line, Leon Bright was ruled two inches short of a touchdown and the Tigers took over on downs. The game was deadlocked 7-7 at that point.

For the Seminoles, it was a bitter defeat. They had, in all reality, played about as well as this team can play. In his 25th season at Auburn, Jordan knew the score.



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# Baseball drills underway

The World Series is wrapped up and the professional baseball season is over but at Florida State, the season is just getting underway.

Head coach Woody Woodward has the South Regional champions hard at work this fall making preparations for next spring. The Seminoles have completed the first week of fall drills that will continue through Nov. 15.

This fall's preparations will be especially important as the Tribe coaches are going to be doing a lot of evaluating of personnel before the new season starts.

"We have only one regular performer returning from our starters last season," said Woodward. Three of our four infielders have graduated and all three outfielders have given up remaining eligibility to enter pro ball."

Even with the general house cleaning, the prospects for the Seminoles are not bleak. A pitching staff that compiled a 2.07 team ERA returns virtually intact, including 15 game winners Larry Jones (15-1) and Danny O'Brien (15-2).

"Our pitching staff gives us an excellent starting point," said Woodward, "but that is not the only reason we are optimistic. I felt that we had as strong a bench as any team we saw play last year.

"We would not have hesitated to use many of our younger players as regulars last seaon and we certainly do not have apprehensions about their abilities to step in now."

Woodward said this fall will be spent mostly trying to see where people fit the best. "We will be trying a lot of different combinations, trying to find the best line-up."

## intramurals

A pocket billiards league has formed at Florida State, which will meet Wednesday nights at 7 in the Union Bowling Center. Fee will be $1.50.

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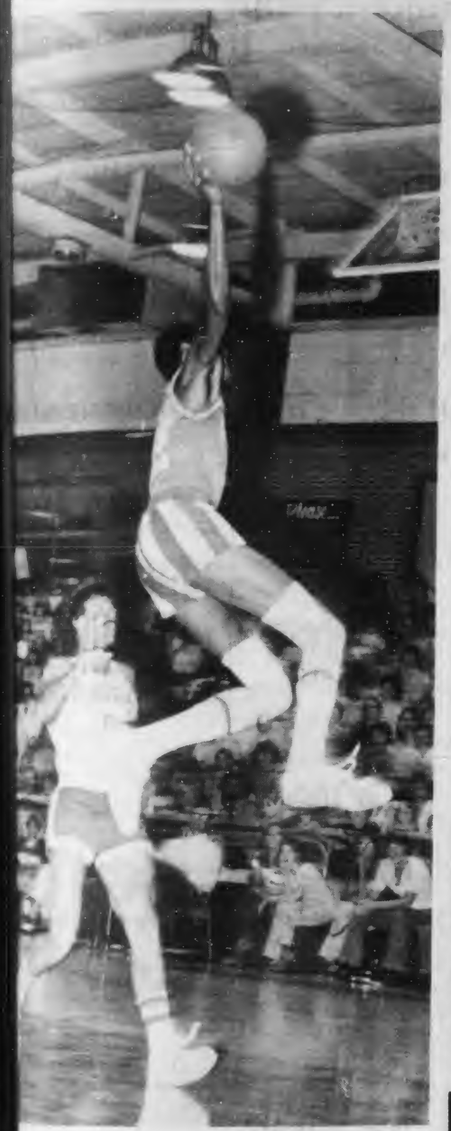
Important: Effective today all 6 p.m. flag football games will have to be rescheduled because of the return to Eastern Standard Time. Teams should come by 117 Tully to find out the revised schedule.



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## Up, up and away

Jesse Jemison of the Harlem Globetrotters soars past a California Chiefs player in an exhibition game Wednesday night in Tully Gym. A packed-house crowd of 4500 jammed into Tully for the 'Trotters' first show here since 1970.


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# FAMU wins fifth; Gators edge Duke

Florida A&M's defense picked off three passes and Greg Coleman booted through three field goals to lead the Rattlers to a 20-0 upset of heavily-favored Tennessee State Saturday night in Nashville.

The A&M defense scored two safeties in the first quarter, and Coleman added field goals of 28, 33 and 42 yards as the Rattlers ran their record to 5-1. FAMU's only touchdown came on a 10-yard run by quarterback Ricky Pope in the third quarter.

In other games around the Southeast, Florida outlasted Duke 24-16, No. 6 Alabama blasted TCU 45-0, Georgia Tech blanked Tulane 23-0, Georgia clipped Kentucky 21-13, and LSU surprised South Carolina 24-6.

In games involving the top 10, No. 1 Ohio State ran past Purdue 35-6, second-ranked Oklahoma got by Iowa State 39-7, Southern Cal beat rival Notre Dame 24-17, and No. 4 Nebraska took a surprisingly easy 63-21 win over 10th-ranked Colorado. Texas A&M, ranked fifth, struggled past Baylor 19-10, seventh-ranked Michigan whipped Indiana 55-7, No. 8 Texas thrashed Rice 41-9, and ninth-ranked Penn State shut out Army 31-0.

Florida A&M was awarded a safety when center Lorenzo Sellars of Tennessee State snapped the ball high to punter John Barbero from the TSU 3. The ball rolled all the way into the end zone where Barbero was downed for the safety. Jeff Grady blocked Barbero's next punt through the end zone for the Rattlers' second safety.

Fullback Jimmy DuBose set a single-season rushing record as the Gators held on for a win over Duke. DuBose rambled for 141 yards, pushing his season total to 906 and breaking the old mark of 865 set last season by Tony Green.

It was Florida's fifth straight victory, and sixth in seven games. The Gators fell behind for the first time in four games when Duke's Vince Fusco kicked a 30-yard field goal in the first quarter.

But Florida came back with three touchdown runs by DuBose to take a 21-3 lead. The Blue Devils managed a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns to narrow the final margin.

## Scores

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| FAMU 20 | Tenn. St. 0 |
| Florida 24 | Duke 16 |
| LSU 24 | S. Carolina 6 |
| Georgia 21 | Kentucky 13 |
| Alabama 45 | TCU 0 |
| Ga. Tech 23 | Tulane 0 |
| Miss. 17 | Vanderbilt 7 |
| BCC 35 | Tuskegee 20 |
| Wake Forest 66 | Virginia 21 |

**East**

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| Navy 17 | Pitt 0 |
| Penn St. 31 | Army 0 |
| Penn 24 | Princeton 20 |
| Rutgers 41 | Columbia 0 |
| Yale 20 | Cornell 14 |
| Harvard 24 | Dartmouth 10 |
| W. Virginia 10 | VPI 7 |

**West**

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| Ohio St. 35 | Purdue 6 |
| Michigan 55 | Indiana 7 |
| USC 24 | Notre Dame 17 |
| Nebraska 66 | Colorado 21 |
| Oklahoma 39 | Iowa State 7 |
| Oklahoma St. 35 | Kansas 19 |
| Texas A&M 19 | Baylor 10 |
| UCLA 28 | California 14 |

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Field 2 — Magnolia vs. Sallee
Field 3 — Landis vs. Kappa

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Field 1 — Sallee vs. Delta
Field 2 — Cawthon vs. Sallee
Field 3 — Magnolia Dungeon vs. Sallee

6:00

Field 1 — Late Dudes vs. Chi Phi
Field 2 — The Wimps vs. Delta Sigma
Field 3 — Montezuma's Revenge vs. Lake Side

Women

5:00

Field 1 — Chi Omega vs. Delta
Field 2 — Hot Dogs II vs. Kappa Beta

4:00

Field 1 — Kappa vs. Delta
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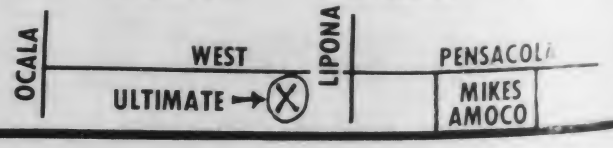



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by ray reynolds

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# Pikes on 12 month probation

*by ray reynolds*

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was placed on probation yesterday for 12 months as a result of "a series of incidents which have had a negative effect on the chapter's image and reputation."

Nine Pikes and four others were also reportedly indicted by the Leon County grand jury.

The announcement of the probation was made by Chief Student Affairs Officer Dr. Eddie Bass, who told fraternity members incidents in which they have been involved over the past two years "have been embarrassing to Florida State University and have not been congruent with the standards and ideals of the university and its students."

The grand jury had recommended in a presentment Friday that the fraternity be placed on probation for six months for its part in a fight with black students that occurred Oct. 10.

The grand jury also reportedly returned thirteen indictments in relation to the Oct. 10 fight, but no official information on the indictments was available. The Leon County Clerk of the Circuit Court and university officials said they could not release information on the indictments until they have all been served and those indicted taken into custody.

The indictments were reportedly being served yesterday.

Indicted members of the Pike fraternity were to meet with Vice President for Student Educational Services Dr. Joe Hiett yesterday or last night.

Probation is the last step before suspension or revocation of a fraternity's charter, and only one other FSU Greek organization has been placed on probation during the past two years.

The probation period, effective immediately, if violated would subject the fraternity to loss of its national charter on campus.

Under terms of the probation, the chapter and its individual members "must maintain standards of conduct which will reflect positively on the image and reputation of both your fraternity and Florida State University," Bass said. "The responsibilities of your individual members cannot be overstressed."

Bass also told the fraternity it is expected to provide the administration with a written statement of its willingness to abide by the restrictions and expectations of the university

the statement is to include "the development of a system within the chapter for the discipline of members who engage in unacceptable behavior," Bass added.

Bass stressed in a letter to the fraternity that the probation "is a result of a series of events involving the chapter and individual members of the fraternity over the last two years, and, while the altercation on Oct. 10 was a factor in this disciplinary action, it was not precipitated by any single incident."

Offers of the fraternity will have to meet with the director of Student Relations once each quarter to "review the status of the fraternity and report actions and progress toward the removal of this probation," Bass said.

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## Creating a splash

Still waters may run deep but your best friend tied to a rock runs even deeper. These two platful youngsters didn't actually consign their companion to the depths, but a late-arriving photographer could come to that conclusion.

# *Student control asked*

*by vanessa williams*

In light of the present sources of income for the proposed civic center, Student Body President Apollo Visko has asked that the existing Civic Center Authority be recomposed to include more university representation.

The committee had earlier approved of the authority having overall management of the facility with a general manager of the center working under it.

"The authority was established several years ago at a time when it had been envisioned that the city and county would pay 25 per cent, the two universities 25 per cent and the state 50 per cent of the total cost of the civic center," Visko said. "However, at the present time, the universities are paying 50 per cent and the city and county are funding 25 per cent each."

The current Leon County Civic Center Authority does not reflect in membership proportion the existing financial situation," he said.

Both Visko and board member Richard Chalmers made note of the fact that students are paying three times for the financing of the center in county and city taxes, as well as in university tuition.

Visko said he fears problems may arise when students would want to use the facility for free concerts, but be forced to pay as much as $1500 for space.

"We don't want students to look at the center and, because it would cost so much for them to use, say 'the heck with it' and go crowd into some back room on campus," Chalmers said.

# Carter speaks on campus today

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter will address the FSU community this afternoon at 2:30 in the Florida Room of the Union.

Carter, who is past Governor of Georgia, officially became a candidate for the nomination last December.

As a community leader in Georgia, he became involved in community affairs as a Sunday School teacher in his church, chairman of the school board and first president of the Georgia Planning Association. In 1962, he was elected to the Georgia Senate.

Carter's main campaign issues are contained within a nine point plan. He said he intends to scrutinize governmental bureaucracy, welfare reform, senior citizens' concerns, troops overseas, nuclear weapons, the oil embargo, energy reform and energy alternatives.

# Kissinger gets second chance

WASHINGTON — House committee staff members said yesterday Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger — despite his emphatic "I cannot comply" — will be given a chance Friday to change his mind and release a memorandum critical of U.S. Cyprus policy.

Staff members of the House Select Committee on Intelligence said that Kissinger will be asked about his order to middle and lower level department officials not to testify on policy or submit documentation to congressional investigative committees.

At issue is a "dissenting" memorandum on policy written by Thomas D. Boyatt, who was in charge of the department's Cyprus desk during last year's crisis brought on by a Greek-engineered coup in Nicosia and the subsequent Turkish invasion of the Mediterranean island.

Committee chairman Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., subpoenaed Kissinger to produce the document by Oct. 16 after Boyatt testified he had been ordered to withhold it. Two hours after the subpoena expired, Pike received a letter from Kissinger in which he said.:

"After careful consideration, I have decided that I cannot comply with that request."

He offered to provide summaries — but without identification of authorship — of views and recommendations on the Cyprus crisis and to appear personally to testify on policy matters.

## upi update

# *Franco's reign in Spain is plainly on the wane*

MADRID — Generalissimo Francisco Franco, 82, his body wasted from two weekend brushes with death, fought yesterday what many believed would be his last battle for survival. His doctors said he was suffering from a slight fever for the first time since Saturday and from continuing heart troubles.

The team of 14 doctors at Franco's bedside in El Pardo palace said the old soldier was conscious and resting quietly but that his condition remained grave.

Government officials and Spain's newspapers avoided saying the aged leader is dying or predicting how near the end he might be.

But after two crises Saturday and Sunday that brought him close to death, medical experts said his wasted body must soon run out of resources of resistance.

Newspaper headlines warning "situation critical" and a virtually non-stop stream of high ranking visitors to the palace showed plainly the deep pessimism felt by all.

## weather

An early morning fog is again a possibility for today and Wednesday. Student Body President Apollo Visko may begin renting out phosphorescent top hats, so students can identify one another in the darkness. No cloudbursts are forecast, so we'll be spared the pitter-patter of rainy footsteps. Highs for campus will be in the erudite eighties, with rumors that men will begin wearing string bikinis at the Union Pool if extreme temperatures persist. The general prognosis is for "occasionally cloudy" or "cloudy occasionally" for those who read from right to left. — **by stephen cassal**

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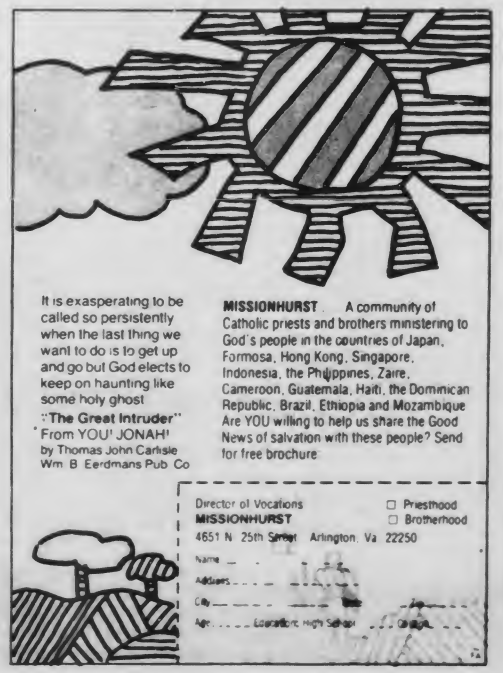


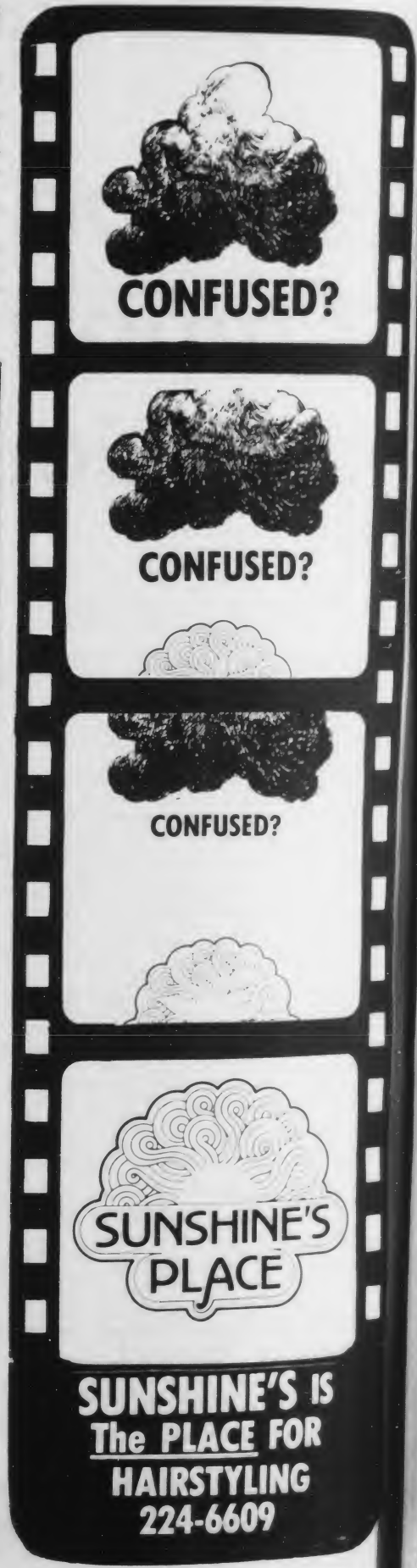

# Action opens recruitment

*by jimmy koenig*

The image of the Peace Corps Volunteer developing malaria in some Amazon mud hut while fighting off pythons and trying to gouge out a road with a bulldozer he or she doesn't even know how to drive may be widespread, but it is largely inaccurate.

Still, the conception lingers on to haunt the efforts of recruiters looking for persons interested in dedicating two years of their lives to voluntary altruism, according to Action area representative Mark Sanger.

Sanger and other Action officials are beginning a four-day drive on campus today to recruit volunteers for the Peace Corps and its domestic counterpart, Vista. The recruiters will distribute literature in the Union and will spend two days signing up students for interviews in the Placement Office in Room 228 Bryan.

"We're not asking people to set aside two years of their lives just to help others," Sanger said. "There is also something in it for volunteers, because career opportunities for new graduates are better in the Peace Corps and Vista than in private sectors."

The Peace Corps was established by President John F. Kennedy with the idea that America would provide assistance to developing nations, but, Sanger said, "the days of taking a hundred history majors, putting them in a country and saying 'hang in there and change the world' are over." The reason for the change, he said, is that aided countries have begun to ask for volunteers skilled in the area of their need. As a result, there are few openings for liberal arts graduates without a particular focus.

Vista, however, welcomes liberal arts people because they can adapt to the various jobs in the community agencies that request help from that program. And, according to Sanger, Vista workers tend to be more liberal than the serious, almost conservative-minded PC volunteers.

Contacts and career opportunities are available, but the Action programs are no economic gold mine. The pay is low and the hours are long. Though some recruits may want to live in a mud hut, the tendency is to put PC volunteers in the middle class of their assigned country. Vista workers generally live in a poverty-stricken area.

## Housing investigated

The housing of FSU football players in apartments owned by financial backets will be investigated by the Board of Regents.

State law requires written leases and makes the stipulation that competitive bids must be presented by the various apartment complexes. FSU, according to a recently published Miami Herald article, did not follow these guidelines.

Instead, The Herald said verbal negotiations were carried on to bypass the Board of Regents. President Marshall's office called the charge "a technical violation."

# 'Prank' to be checked by FSU

*by andy kanengiser*

In an apparently harmless Sunday morning prank, four pledges of the Pershing Rifles, an Army ROTC honorary, abducted Pershing active Ian Weiser from his fraternity house and tied him to a Seminole Reservation utility poll.

Weiser reportedly accepted the incident as a prank, but university officials have announced their intention to make a formal investigation into the case.

According to Department of Public Safety information officer Jim Sewell, "the actam involved individuals who did not receive the approval of the Pershing Rifles."

Lu Goldhagen, student educational services spokesperson, said the FSU judicial authorities will investigate the case today. Goldhagen said "the incident doesn't appear to be serious, but is one of those things that occasionally backfires." Major Mickey Garren of Army ROTC said the students involved "have all been counseled, and understand that these sort of pranks should not occur in the future."

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Ian Weiser is tied to utility pole

## In brief

**PART TWO** of the "Hour of the Furnaces" titled "An Act of Liberation" will be shown tonight at 8 in Room 120 Carraway.

**PHI CHI THETA** business fraternity for women will hold its fall pledging tonight at 7:30 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building.

**OMICRON DELTA** Kappa will hold an important member selection meeting tonight at 7 in Room 64 Bellamy.

**BETA ALPHA PSI** will sponsor an accounting rap session with Arthur Anderson and Co. this afternoon at 4:45 in the Weichelt lounge of the Business building.

**THE PANHELLENIC** Choir will meet tonight and every Tuesday at 7 in Room 114 Music. Further information on the group is available at 222-4842.

**ALLIANCE** Francaise will hold its first meeting of the 1975-76 season tonight at 8 in the choral room of Godby High School. Dr. Walter Eiger, a French composer and pianist, will present a lecture and concert.

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# editorials

## Violating laws is bad for businesss

If FSU administrators insist upon including football as part of the big business of intercollegiate athletics, they should make sure the state laws governing such business are not violated.

The last big controversy surrounding FSU's football team occurred in 1973, when reports from many of the players indicated that NCAA spring training regulations were being violated. Although each year adversaries of big time football attempt to damage the program's credibility, very seldom are any charges substantiated by hard facts.

However, this year it seems that FSU Athletic Director John Bridgers and Head Coach Darrell Mudra authorized the circumvention of state laws requiring a written lease and competitive bids for the rental of housing for team players.

Not only were state laws skirted, but the rent payments are as much as 40 per cent higher than what the university charges in average dorm rent. The no-bid agreements call for rent charge equal to the amount charged by the newest dormitory, which is $83 per month.

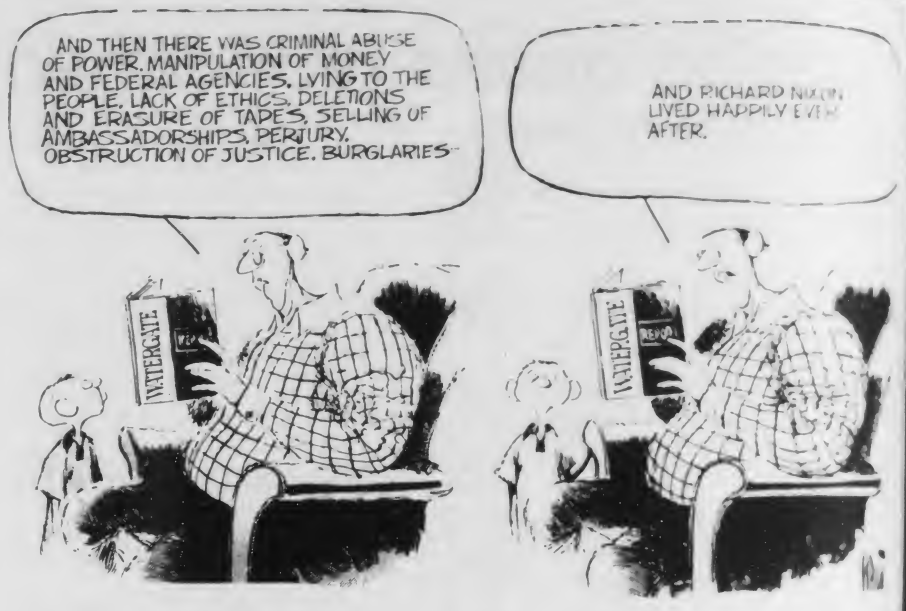
Most of the apartments rented by the players are $111 per month plus utilities, and the others are $131 a month.

Mudra has expressed ignorance about the state's lease law and said, "I don't know bookwork." Bridgers has conceded he used verbal agreements so they "would not have to go through the Board of Regents."

During the school year of 1970-71, President Stanley Marshall declared that football is big business. If a large part of the responsibility for this business is to be in Mudra's hands, perhaps he should take a crash course in basic accounting and state lease and competitive bidding laws.

Mudra said the Athletic Department consulted the Department of General Services before authorizing the rentals. But General Services officials deny the fact and claim that state law has been violated.

Rationale for continuing a football program at FSU is already slipping because of the weekly performances. The least officials can do is keep a few strands of credibility by following the regulations governing the business.




## Elevators are superstitious

***by stephen cassal***

When my mother sent me off to college many years ago, she advised me of the virtues of patience. I was cautioned to take my time, study hard, watch an occasional football game and just generally maintain my cool.

What Mom didn't tell me was that my time would often be taken from me, and that the biggest game wasn't even played in Doak Campbell Stadium. Most of our concentration is funneled into the waiting game, and it's being played everywhere at FSU.

Students and faculty must continually give pause when they're paying money to the university, when they want to eat, or even when they just want to talk to their friends. Pretty soon there may be a waiting list to throw a frisbee on Landis Green.

The delays are sometimes caused by a peculiar notion of electronic efficiency. The elevators in the Bellamy building are a good example. The elevators are superstitious: they pretend that all the floors are the 13th floor, and that it's unlucky to stop at any of them. Meanwhile those of us waiting at ground level are drinking an average of five or six cokes a piece to pass the time, because the coke machine just happens to be right next to the elevator.

Maybe my mother had it all wrong, and these delays are just a big part of college. While we're waiting all of us get a chance to practice our public speaking, entertain one another with stories, and tell jokes. Who knows how many stand-up comics got their start in the Bellamy building.

Have you ever tried getting in touch with a friend who lives in a dorm? If so, that's probably the same evening you started thinking about ripping out your own gizzard. From my own observations, most switchboard operators have been trained to speak a combination dialect of extinct Latin and small humming-bird noises.

When you finally do get a connection, it's usually not for the room you asked for anyway. The advantage here is that you get to make new friends again. Of course, when the new friends try to call you back in the middle of the week at your dorm . . .

The waiting game is also being played in Tully Gym, but not with basketballs or badminton birdies. Students in the HPF classes are waiting for the completion of construction work, and have been denied use of the facilities. Many of the classes originally scheduled for inside the gym have been moved to other areas, like the less-than-spacious lobby of Tully. My brother, taking a gymnastics class, says he's tired of getting his foot caught in the water fountain every time he does a cartwheel.

Sometimes I wonder if college is preparing us for heaven. Maybe all of the angels will be congregating at the pearly gates together, waiting for induction, as the white wings flap together in synchronized harmony. Then finally, some white haired guy looking suspiciously like an administrator, will come to the entrance and say, "It's all base to come back tomorrow — the custom-made halos just aren't quite ready for distribution yet."

There aren't too many ways to express displeasure with all the delays. A friend of mine says he used to "strike back" against long lines and bureaucratic fumbling by wiggling his ears. The more impatient he became, the faster he wiggled his ears. Although the affectation didn't get much done, it attracted attention and served as an emotion release for him. However, in recent years his hair has grown down to his shoulders, people can't see his ears, and he can't even be sure if they're still there. The technique has lost its effectiveness.

I know my mother didn't send me to college to wiggle my ears. Nor did I come here to pretend with all the delays that interfere with my education. Sometimes I think that's why we all are made with souls that are supposedly immortal. It better equips us to play the waiting game.

## 'Have some respect'

Editor:

One of the basic fundamentals involved with the anti-sexism movement has been equal opportunity for women.

In positions where a woman can do the job equally as well as a man, a woman shouldn't be overlooked due to her sex.

The positions of Chief and Princess in the homecoming festivities by definition and tradition have only one necessary qualification: that the Princess be female and the Chief be male. Insisting that Princess candidates be female and Chief candidates be male is not sexism, it is only reasonable.

Case in point is obviously Sandee Coulter's desire to be Homecoming Chief. Sandee has been caught up in the great women's lib movement and sees this as an opportunity to do something that she thinks will help a cause she believes in. She apparently has given very little serious thought to the situation or she would realize what she is doing is completely ridiculous.

To many people, homecoming is a very important event. Sandee should have more respect for these people than to detract from the atmosphere by instigating such a farce.

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# Blood-spitting Kiss not just a glitter band

*by bill chadwell*

For those of you who have never heard of the fire-breathing foursome, let me give you a bit of warning in advance. At first glance, the members of Kiss appear to be escapees from Ringling Bros home for disturbed clowns, until you notice that their Gibsons are really plugged in. All four members of the group wear face makeup, ranging in bizarreness from "Dracula 1975" to a timid looking tomcat.

Our dearly beloved Dracula, Gene Simmons, who also moonlights as the group's bass player, must be the type who gets his kicks from scaring little girls on nights when there is a full moon. In the course of a concert, he spits a blood-like substance from his mouth and later does a fire-breathing act while prancing around on his seven inch platforms. Their music is the type that demands one to stand up and take notice whether you like them or not. Whatever you do concerning Kiss, don't sell them short as an imitation New York Dolls or as just another glitter band, because they aren't another bunch of plastic-neon fairies dancing around on stage like some bands we know.

In essence, Kiss is nothing more than a slicked-up rock 'n' roll band. That connotation, rock 'n' roll band, may be good or bad, depending on if you like rock 'n' roll. If you do, then "Kiss-Alive!" is an album you certainly should lend an ear to.

The album itself, as are most live albums, is simply a rehash of material previously released on studio-recorded albums. But where the somewhat blase and definitely repetitious studio albums leave off, "Alive" takes over.

The overwhelming difference is the live aspect — the vibrant aliveness that makes you want to stomp your feet right along with the boys in the band. No one could ever fall asleep in the midst of listening to this album.

Kiss is definitely not for everyone, but for a true devotee of good rock, this album is a god-send. Their gimmicks aren't the best in the business, but they play rock like it has always been meant to be played — loud, fast, and strong.

# Hemingway, Bronson and beer

review

*by leonard schweitzer*

"You're a little nuts," my cowboy friend said, squeezing lime into his beer. "You know that, Lenny?"

"I've been made aware of that," I replied, hoisting my own glass of delicately arranged poisons.

The criminal thing I had recently done was to admit I had finally seen a Charles Bronson boiler that I liked: "Hard Times"—a film zestfully disemboweled by Nic Cohn in New Times magazine.

The best I could say about Cohn was that he was sporting enough to use a clean, sharp blade.

"Nobody's supposed to publicly like a Bronson picture," the sot continued. "Inwardly, perhaps. But never publicly, because that shows a lack of intelligence."

He sipped on his Mexican slider. Then he added, grinning, "Besides, as a reviewer you're no damn good anyway."

"Thanks, sweetheart," I replied, flashing my upper plate. "But the reason I liked that piece of brawling nonsense has nothing to do with your favorite Lithuanian."

"You don't explain yourself very well."

So I told him that "Hard Times" reminded me of a collection of Hemingway stories called "Men Without Women" which contains some of Stein's best writing. The book deals with men battling, drinking and sharing with one another.

"No women in the book?"

"A feminist would say no."

He shook the hair from his face and made a silly expression.

Stupidly I tried to explain that Hemingway's women are either directionless, coldly emasculating females or promiscuous sex objects desired by the tormented survivors of war and degradation.

"What has all that to do with your Bronson picture?"

"Honor and respect," I replied. "Between men who are trying to beat and cheat each other blind. In the movie anybody who shows moxie is an honorable man. Romantic, isn't it?"

My distinguished friend laughed, loudly and full of gross insult.

"How about the women in this picture?"

"Gold-diggers and shack jobs."

"Sounds like a real man's entertainment."

"It's so manly it makes you weep."

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## United Way Needs More$$s

The University community needs to give a last big push to meet its United Way goal during this last week of the campaign, said drive chairman Scott Kent.

A total of $29,000 had been collected by the end of the third week, bringing Florida State up to 65 per cent of its basic goal of $46,000.

The fourth and final report is due from the chief workers on Thursday afternoon.

Kent urged all chief workers to be sure to contact each person in his or her department who has not yet contributed.

"We still are hopeful that with a big effort by everyone on campus, we can meet the Seminole Effort goal of $55,000," Kent said. "With just the extra time that it takes to be sure everyone understands the importance of the United Way to the entire Tallahassee community, including Florida State University, we can make our goal."

Additional pledge cards and other United Way materials are available in 214 Westcott.

Kent also said that materials for chief workers to use in filling out their final reports will be delivered to them this week.

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## *York Outlines SUS Budget*

Chancellor E.T. York Jr. outlined budget priorities of the State University System at a meeting of the Faculty Senate last Wednesday.

He gave first priority to supporting quality education for the present enrollment figure (by returning funding to the constant dollar rate of 1972-73) and second priority to extending quality education to the increased number of students expected if the open admission policy is maintained.

The first priority for the 1976-77 school year, he said, is "adequate funding to support the 1975-76 funded enrollment at the same constant dollar rate per student as experienced in 1972-73, including restoration of faculty salaries to the 1972-73 level of purchasing power."

The second budget priority he listed was funding for up to 8,000 additional FTE students (the number expected next Fall under current open admissions policy) at the 1972-73 constant dollar support level per student.

The Chancellor placed third priority on funding for selected new or improved programs.

The 1976-77 budget request for the State University System is $321.4 million, a 29.4 per cent increase over this year's $248.4 million budget. The budget request and priorities were approved by the Board of Regents at their Oct. 17 meeting.

Chancellor York also met with FSU administrators and students. He is traveling to all nine state universities to meet with faculty members, administrators and students.

In a meeting with about 40 student leaders the Chancellor pointed out that enrollment has climbed 30 per cent during the past three years, while funding has declined two percent in terms of buying power.

## News You Can Use

Dr. Frank Gulley, associate dean of the Vanderbilt University Divinity School, will be on campus Monday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon in Room 311, Bryan Hall. To make an appointment with Dr. Gulley, contact the Office of the Chaplain, 644-2470.

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Any juniors or seniors in the PIMS Program who have not been contacted in regard to being considered by the selection committee are asked to call Ann Fuller, 644-1856, at once.

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Open nominations for membership into Omicron Delta Kappa are being accepted through Oct. 31. ODK membership forms and further information may be obtained in Room 238 of the Union.

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There will be two doctoral and one faculty recital, all free and open to the public, in Opperman Music Hall this week. Tonight Larry Frazier, bass, will give his doctoral recital at 8:15. John Van Cura, baritone, will give his on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The faculty recital is at 8:15 p.m. Friday by the Bel Arte Trio.

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Tickets are on sale through Nov. 6 for the second program in the 1975-76 Artist Series, which features pianist Leonard Pennario. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 6 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Tickets are $4 for general admission and $2 for students. They may be purchased at the University Union Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and at the box office on the night of the concert.

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"Oklahoma!" tickets also go on sale today at $4, $3 and $2, depending on the area of Ruby Diamond Auditorium, where it will be presented by the School of Music opera department. Performances are at 8:15 p.m. on Nov. 7, 8 and 10 and at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 9.

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# Seminoles file protest with SEC officials

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*by wayne hogan*

Florida State football coach Darrell Mudra said Monday that he had tried to create interest among southern independent football coaches in a new officials organization before the 1975 season got underway.

Speaking to a packed-house crowd at the weekly meeting of Seminole Boosters, Mudra said that FSU Athletic Director John Bridgers had discussed several calls in Saturday night's game with Auburn with SEC officials supervisor Cliff Harper and filed a protest on the officiating.

Rumblings were continuing Monday by coaches and fans after a crew of SEC officials had taken two apparent touchdowns away from the Seminoles in the Saturday night contest won by the Tigers 17-14.

Game films seemed to indicate clearly that running back Leon Bright had reached the end zone on a fourth down play late in the first half. The officials, however, ruled that Bright was two inches short of the goal line and Auburn took over possession.

The other hotly contested call came in the final minute, when FSU receiver Mike Shumann pulled in a Clyde Walker pass in the end zone for a touchdown that would have brought the Seminoles from the 17-14 deficit. Field judge Armond Kitto, however, threw a flag on the play and called offensive pass interference on tight end Ed Beckman away from the ball.

Kitto said that he had called Beckman for blocking downfield while the ball was in the air. Films showed that Beckman was indeed blocking a linebacker who had line up on the line of scrimmage, but exactly how far downfield and the fact that the ball was in the air was not completely discernable.

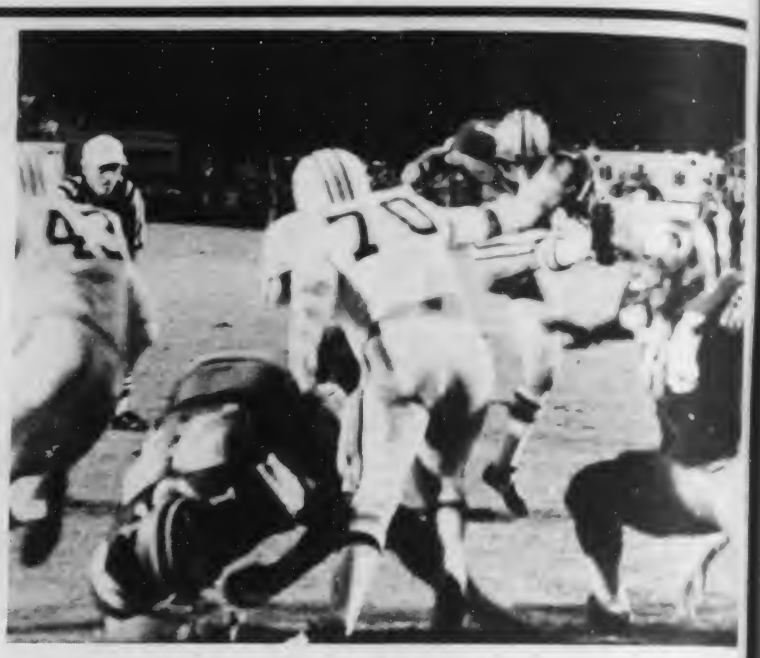
Mudra said that he had written letters to southern independent coaches before the season, mentioning the possibility of the creation of a new organization of independent officials. Florida State has traditionally used SEC officials at its home games.

Mudra indicated that he didn't receive much of a response to his idea and that only one coach, Virginia Tech's Jimmy Sharpe, responded to the idea.

Mudra said that filing a protest on the officiating was merely a formality and that Bridgers had encouraged him to send the game films to Harper for his analysis.

Mudra commented to the crowd, which was much friendlier toward him than in past weeks, on Florida State assistant coaches cornering the officials after the game to voice their opinions.

"I was a little disappointed in the way we got on them after the game," he quipped. "We should have gotten on them before the game."



SEC official watches potential tying field goal go awry

# Lady netters split pair with Duke, Furman

Florida State's women's tennis split two matches Saturday afternoon in Greenville, South Carolina, as the Seminoles downed home team Furman University 7-2, and then lost to Duke by the score of 6-3.

In singles competition FSU swept four of six individual matches, as Janice Hayworth, Francis Merrill, Jane Hirsch, and Patti Pink were victorious.

In doubles matches the teams of Hirsch-Pink, and Schweppe-Hayworth stopped the Paladins in two of three events for the final FSU total.

Against Duke, however, the Lady Seminoles did not fare so well. The Blue Devils captured three of six individual matches, and swept all three doubles competitions. In singles, Francis Merrill, Jane Hirsch, and Leigh Homeyer claimed victories.

The Seminoles will return to action this Thursday, against LSU, and Coach Ann Lankford is hoping for another FSU win.

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## Saturday soccer

Included in a busy weekend at Florida State was the International Student Association soccer tournament. Here, a member of the All-Star team gets a kick away under heavy pressure.

## Basketball tickets on sale

Student season tickets for the 1975-76 basketball season at Florida State will go on sale Wednesday at the Athletic Ticket Office in Tully Gym and in the union courtyard, FSU officials announced today.

Due to the limited seating capacity of Tully Gym, only 2000 tickets are available to students. The tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis at a price of $12 for students and $15 for guest tickets.

Tickets will be on sale through Friday or as long as they last.

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Jimmy Carter, former governor of Georgia and current Presidential candidate, spoke to FSU students yesterday.

## *Carter hits expanding government*

*by linda borsky*

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter said yesterday the restoration of waning American pride and a reduction of the national bureaucracy would be among his first goals if he is elected to the White House in 1976.

Carter spoke to about 300 students in the Florida Room of the Union as part of a campaign swing though northwest Florida.

"The many wars that Americans have been forced to fight have led to the loss of faith in the operation of government," Carter said. "It is important for the American people to realize that our governmental institutions have the potential to work and that people are an important tool in making the most of all the resources available to them as Americans."

Carter also criticized the vast number of federal agencies that he said contribute to bureaucratic inefficiency and proposed the elimination of many departments he claimed were redundant.

The institution of a federal "sunshine law" is one of the major considerations contained in Carter's plan to wipe out bureaucratic inadequacies. He pointed out that the Senate Appropriations Committee operates in closed session and said that taxpayers should have more of a say in how their tax dollars are being spent.

In discussing specific agencies, Carter particularly attacked the welfare system. Work incentive programs, the addition of an educational program and the centralization of the entire system were among his suggested reforms.

Carter said he hopes to reduce the number of atomic weapons to zero in a plan for cooperative efforts with other nations.

Carter also proposed increased utilization of energy sources other than oil, including coal and a move toward solar energy.

# Pikes, blacks head to court

Nine Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members and four members of the Black Student Union have been summoned to appear in County Court Nov. 5 as a result of an Oct. 10 scuffle between the two groups.

A university spokesperson said the FSU is still retaining the option of action in the case, but will most likely wait until the County Court acts.

"If the County Court does nothing, then the university may take action in this case," Information Services Director Mike Beaudoin said yesterday.

A sealed indictment handed down last Friday by the Leon County Grand Jury directed the country to summons the students to answer charges of participating in a public affray.

The 13 must appear in County Court Nov. 5 at 9 a.m. to enter their pleas. Those who plead not guilty to public affray can request a jury trial or waive the jury and let the judge determine their cases, according to assistant state attorney Warren Goodwin.

A conviction for public affray, a first-degree misdemeanor, carries a maximum penalty of not more than one year in county jail or $1000 fine or both.

Dr. Joe Hiett, vice president for Student Educational Services, said he met with officers of the Pike fraternity Monday night to discuss their probationary status.

Students who were summonsed to appear in court are Rick Green, Matt Brown, Steven Shamback, Tim McCarthy, Thomas Young, Greg Vandercreek, Bill Stackhouse, Wayne Johnson and John Saroka, all Pike members, and Black Student Union, members Gary Holmes, Glenn Hodges, Clyde DuPree and Allen Smith.

## *FSU's number 3*

Predictions that the University of South Florida would overtake FSU in the number of students enrolled this fall appear to have come true.

Preliminary figures released by the Board of Regents yesterday show that FSU has almost 1000 students less than USF for the fall quarter. FSU now ranks third behind the University of Florida and the Tampa school.

The figures also show an 8.7 per cent increase in total enrollment for the nine State University System institutions.

According to the BOR statistics, UF is still the state's largest school with 25,068 students. USF reported a total of 23,310 students with FSU accounting for 22,381. Florida Tech, Florida International, Florida Atlantic, the University of West Florida, Florida A&M and the University of North Florida rounded out the enrollment rankings.

## Waiting for winter

Summer continues to hang in there around Tallahassee and no one could be more pleased than the two occupants of this Reservation canoe. The third crew member, meanwhile, seems more concerned with navigation than with the weather.

## Firm indicted for cutting of pecans, oaks

*by andy kanengiser*

Conrad Weihnacht Industries Inc., a Jacksonville-based contractor, was indicted by the Leon County Grand Jury last week for cutting down trees in violation of the Leon County Tree Ordinance.

On a site near the proposed civic center, eight Pecan and Oak trees, ranging from 40 to 60 inches in diameter, were bulldozed by the Mitchell Brothers Construction Company, subcontractors for Weihnacht, on Sept. 13 without a tree permit. However, the job specifications revealed that it was Weihnacht's responsibility to secure the proper permits for the clearing.

## weather

There should be considerable cloudiness today, perhaps caused by Georgia clouds slipping over to our side of the border. The difference, as everybody knows, is that Georgia clouds are a bit thicker than the Florida variety. For Vitamin D fanatics, there will hopefully be sunshine by afternoon. The probability that there will not be showers is 70 per cent. Highs will be in the 80s and higher in the sultry dorms where there is no air-conditioning. For those of you who hang-glide to campus, wind speeds will be 10 to 15 miles per hour — by **stephen cassal**.

# No conflict seen by Parker

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Board of Regents member Fred Parker, the head of a committee investigating leasing practices by the FSU athletic department, said Tuesday he is "not that terribly concerned" that the football team is living in privately-owned apartments.

Parker, a Tallahassee attorney, said reports in the news media indicate no conflicts of interest between owners of the apartments and the Athletic Department.

The university is renting 44 apartments for Seminole football players in two privately owned apartment complexes. State law requires that the university secure competitive bids and a written lease on the apartments, but FSU officials said the agreements were made verbally.

"I don't have the foggiest idea what will happen with this investigation, but I'm not that terribly concerned," said Parker. "This investigation is not worth a lot of time. If all the facts in the news reports are true, this is just a technical violation."

"I don't think this story was worth the front page banner headline which appeared in the Tallahassee newspaper over the weekend," he said.

Parker is uncertain about the length of the investigation. He indicated that his committee may simply ask FSU President Stanley Marshall for a letter of explanation about the leasing practices.

Parker said that contributions by the apartment owners to the Seminole Boosters Inc., which support FSU football, do not indicate a conflict.

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# Women asked to support 'Alice Doesn't' protest

*by vanessa williams*

Today marks the first "Alice Doesn't! Strike Day!" sponsored throughout the United States by members of the National Organization for Women.

NOW is asking all women to participate in the day by refraining from any type of work. According to Bebe Blount, chairperson of the Tallahassee chapter of the organization, the purpose of Alice Doesn't Day is to make all people aware of the contributions women make in society.

"Alice is every woman who has ever felt oppressed, confined or restricted in every aspect of live," Blount said. "Not participating for one day each year will remind people of her tremendous contributions to society."

Blount has suggested that women who can't participate in the day for economic or other reasons show their support by wearing armbands or placing signs on their desks or in their offices. The same acts of protest are being asked of students as well, she said.

The announced plans of women working on campus vary but few said they would observe the boycott. Dean of Faculties Dr. Daisy Flory said, "I don't believe that a strike is the kind of instrument to use in furthering the women's movement."

Dr. Marjorie Sparkman, Dean of Nursing, like Flory, expressed support for women's liberation. But she said she would not participate because it would mean a double work load for her tomorrow.

Student cashiers for ARA Food Services, Phyllis Lowe and Shirley Commodore, said they will not strike today for fear of permanently losing their jobs.

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## in brief

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**PSI CHI** will meet this afternoon at 4:45 in Room 105 Psychology Research.

**THE OUTDOOR** Pursuits office of LPO will hold a committee meeting tonight at 7 in Room 238 Union.

**DR. FRED STEPHAN** will speak on "Biological Clocks in Mammals; or, We've Got Rhythms" tonight at 8 in Room 105 Psychology Research. The presentation is part of the psychobiology colloquium.

**A HOBBY** display with information on 40 different arts and crafts will be held tonight at 6:30 in the State Room of the Union. The display is presented by Leisure Services and Studies majors.

**PHI KAPPA PHI** national honorary society will meet this evening at 7 in Room 116 Sandels.

**THE MARKETING CLUB** and the American Marketing Association will sponsor a presentation by Joe Power from Manpower Planning tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business building.

**A SEMINAR** titled "Improving Your Relationships with Women" will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 346 Union. Drs. Charles Madsen and Daniel Montgomery will be the seminar leaders.

## Debate held tonight

Two students from Tokyo Women's Christian College will take on the FSU Debate team tonight at 8 in Opperman Hall on the question of whether the U.S. should withdraw military forces from the Pacific.

FSU's College of Communication, the FSU Debate team and the Speech Communication Association of America will sponsor the debate.

# Thousands expected for fair

*by stephen cassal*

Treating young and old alike to a variety of entertainment goodies, the 29th annual North Florida Fair will be getting underway this week.

With the spotlight on just plain enjoyment, over 100,000 people are expected to attend the festivities going on through Saturday. According to Public Relations director Bill Adams, participants from 17 North Florida counties will be mingling through the midway at the Leon Fairgrounds on Paul Russell Road.

Grandchildren and grandfathers should have equally good times at the fairgrounds, Adams said. For the kids, an old standby — the five-cent apple — will be available at designated times. For the more venerable members of the community, a senior citizens' booth has been set up.

Today is Children's Day, with kids, students and faculty members admitted free until 6 p.m. The Gooding's Million Dollar Midway, offering everything from toss-games to oddity shows, will open at 9 a.m. Country music stars David Rogers and Sherry Bryce will perform free of charge at 2, 4 and 9 p.m. today and throughout the rest of the week.

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# editorials

## Pikes and blacks share the fault

It is unfortunate that a university community which is supposedly comprised of intelligent people in a progressive atmosphere is resorting to name-calling, fist fights and racial confrontations in order to solve its problems.

The recent protests of black students against "numerous injustices . . . suffered on FSU's campus" and the year's probation of the Pike fraternity stemmed from a scuffle between about 10 fraternity members and three or four black students.

Neither side of the controversy deserves complete sympathy, since both the fraternity members and the black students have conducted themselves in a less than appropriate manner.

It has been reported that the Oct. 10 fight was instigated by several members of the Pike fraternity who made racist remarks to a lone black bicyclist. Greek organizations insist they exist to promote citizenship, leadership and human fellowship, but incidents such as these make all the rhetoric hard to believe.

Although it is understandable that blacks on this campus are dissatisfied with the "subtle racism" which they claim effects the drastic cutbacks in the Black Cultural Center budget and the uncertain status of the Black Studies program, using an incident which has nothing to do with either of these programs to promote their cause leaves one skeptical.

Black students have complained that the administration handed the case to the grand jury in order to white-wash the controversy, a disputed point, and have also charged the administration with racism. If the campus is overrun with subtle racism, it is hard to understand why blacks have protested against the grand jury investigation.

The time for protests against budget cuts was last spring during the Student Government process of allocating Activities and Service fees, not now. An incident such as this should not be used as a starting point for dissension over administrative decisions which occurred over six months ago.

University committees and bureaucracy are often inadequate in solving the problems of minorities on campus, but violence is certainly not the alternative.

In an age of supposed enlightenment where people have left behind prejudiced ideas, it is extremely disappointing to find both blacks and whites acting with a racial paranoia.

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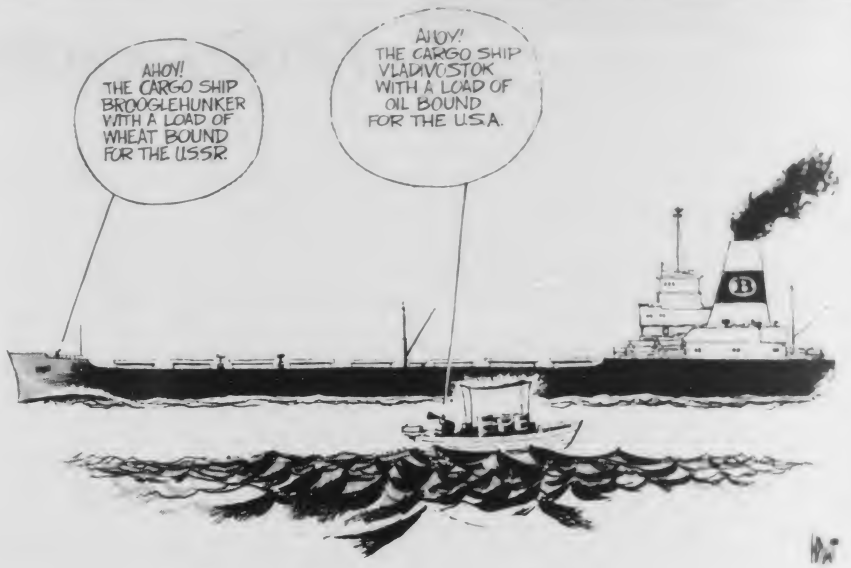


## Specialization takes its toll

***by david morrill***

It is no mystery, really, what has happened to eclectic scholarship — the broad-based pursuit of knowledge and the attempt to assimilate from that knowledge an understanding of our plight on this planet.

The eclectic scholar, not to mention the Renaissance man, has perished in the inexorable movement toward bureaucratic-ization and sophistication, buried beneath an avalanche of facts, and statistics.

There are no more Thomas Jeffersons or Ben Franklins among our community of scholars. The last wave of men and women more or less dedicated to larger visions — Bertrand Russell, Thomas Mann, Henry Adams, H.L. Mencken and Edmund Wilson among them — have passed on.

Buckminster Fuller seems alone as the conspicuous survivor of the breed, and his credentials are under constant scrutiny. Lesser lights find the going exceedingly tough.

The tendency in scholarship is toward a narrowing of scope, toward concentration on specific areas. In the welter of information, scholars find it convenient to devote themselves whole-hog to tiny disciplines, to crawl into cocoons and niches of erudition, seldom having to venture out. They become experts on Hirschsprung's Disease and pruitius ani; on the sonnets of Shakespeare; on the madibulata; on the movement of Chinese immigrants in southern Oregon in the 1890s, and have little time for anything else.

Anyone browsing over the discount book catalogs put out by major university presses certainly has noted the width and breadth of our specialization . . . the exegeses, reports and analyses, some of prodigious length, that collect dust in warehouses, and that no one could possibly read except someone of the same scholarly persuasion as the authors.

In our rush to specialization there is a suspicion of those who seriously pursue broad educations. There is a fear among many scholars that those who buck the system may know more than themselves and, possibly, that someone may discover that the narrow area they dote over is trivial and nonessential.

To protect itself, the specialized establishment puts enormous value on credentials. Seldom is a scholar allowed into the pages of our high-brow academic journals, particularly if he proposes new ideas, unless his pedigree is in order — unless he has a degree in the area in which he writes. He is better off, no matter what he says, if his degree is from Harvard, Minnesota or Cornell than is the fellow with papers from Irvine or Florida State. And God help him if he has no degree at all.

Concomitant with the suspicion of those who tend toward eclecticism, is a fear of large concepts and ideas. Though the effort to find reasons and draw conclusions in this life may be essentially Sisyphean in nature, it is nontheless the effort of a superior breed which prefers action to squatting in its chains. Such action, of course, intimidates the cautious and the timid.

As we become increasingly specialized, the reaction seems to grow sharper against efforts to make sense of things. We have in our great knowledge, developed a case of intellectual strabismus that won't let us see the forest for the trees.

## *Ford understands resources*

Editor:

It's unfortunate that the Flambeau editorial writer can be so myopic as to accuse President Ford of "reckless political maneuvers" (Oct. 21). Ford is one of the few Presidential candidates who seems to understand that our government does not have endless resources.

His food stamp proposals are quite reasonable; the official poverty line income is raised each year to account for inflation. When people with salaries of over $12,000 a year can qualify, there is obviously something wrong.

For has urged budget cuts in all areas, including defense. Since social programs are the largest portion of the budget, they must bear the brunt of cuts. When one reflects on the amount of waste and fraud (the Office of Management and Budget carried on a study on the aid to dependent children program and estimated that ten per cent of the beneficiaries are ineligible, 21 per cent are overpaid, and eight per cent are underpaid), it is obvious that something is needed.

If one wants to see "haphazard budgeting," all one need do is select a Hubert Humphrey, a Sargent Shriver, a Morris Udall or any of the other "spend-it-all" liberals who have no solutions for problems other than piling money on them.

Doug Bandow

## letters

# Students react to investigation, protests

Editor:

Gamma Delta Iota officials announced yesterday they have lifted their boycott of the Union facilities.

However, GDI members said further action may be taken as they are still dissatisfied with the way police handled an incident in which black students spit on the sidewalk and the students were not arrested.

The boycott called last week to protest the delay in the investigation of the incident. The week-long investigation has since been completed and turned over the state attorney's office for possible action by the Leon County Grand Jury.

GDI charges FSU with trying to "wash their hands of the issue" by letter it go the grand jury route. Spokespersons said "immediate action should be taken," arguing "taking the issue to the grand jury is going to result in clear, objective fact-finding and action against individuals." GDI has asked the university to take action against the black student body as a whole.

"By taking no action against the black student body as a whole, the university is saying that simply because blacks are a large, bellicose disorganization, they have rights beyond those individual students," the anonymous GDI spokesperson said. "Letting them get away with such actions threatens the safety and rights of all students."

Dr. Eddie Catfish, Chief Student Affairs Officer, said he sees no reason to take action against the whole black student body. They did not commit a pre-determined mucous spit, it is just that some individuals who happen to be members of the black race were involved.

"I don't think the whole black student body should be chastised because of an incident involving a few," he said. "The reason we turned the investigation over to the grand jury was to have the final decision laid in the hands of an impartial body external to the university."

Catfish added that the university is looking over the compiled information to determine whether or not it will file individual charges against persons involved in the spit, but is cautious of any action now because it may conflict with grand jury decisions.

Sam McArthur
Michael M. Mendez

## Protest lacked maturity

Editor:

I feel sure that the majority of the people involved in the recent BSU protests have valid reasons for being upset. However, they could go about making their needs and grievances recognized in a much more mature way than storming into the cafeteria chanting "we're tired of this mother-fucking shit!" and other such slogans.

The discourteous yelling and chanting could be tolerated, but it went beyond this in some instances. In one instance, some black guys sat down on the tables of some women who were trying to eat. The brothers were keeping beat to the chants by banging salt and pepper shakers on the women's tables. What really aggravated me was when one of the brothers poured salt on the women's food for no apparent reason other than to be obnoxious.

I sincerely hope (and think) the majority of those involved in the protest can control themselves and take more mature actions to get their points across.

It seems to me that a better way to get a positive response would be to make known specifically what "mother-fucking shit" they are tired of and specifically what "numerous injustices that black students have suffered on FSU's campus." This could be done in the form of a newsletter distributed to all students or in the form of an open meeting to discuss there problems with those directly involved; i.e., the BSU and the administration.

Tom Curdis

## Some facts are doubtful

Editor:

As I read the letter of Greg Tucker's concerning campus security attitude toward the BSU members in the Oct. 20 Flambeau, I was amazed at its potency. I greatly sympathize.

Upon further scrutinization, however, I began to doubt some of the stated facts.

Tucker had inferred that security had done little in the way of an investigation, whereas an article on the front page of the same issue stated that results of the "week long" investigation had been turned over to State's Attorney Harry Morrison, with the request of taking the matter before the Leon County Grand Jury. This seems more than adequate.

I also have a legitimate question, which Tucker may be able to answer. How were the BSU members denied help? Being that their complaint may go before the grand jury they weren't ignored.

How was the other BSU member restricted from gaining medical help? (How could he be?) It is merely a matter of picking up a phone, or driving the victims to the infirmary or to TMH. I cannot see how this complaint is valid.

I am not disputing Tucker. I am only inquiring as to what actually happened. Until I am confident of the truth I cannot, as the Anti-Imperialist League did, condemn this as an act of white chauvinism.

I can, however, condemn the Pikes.

Jak Draisey


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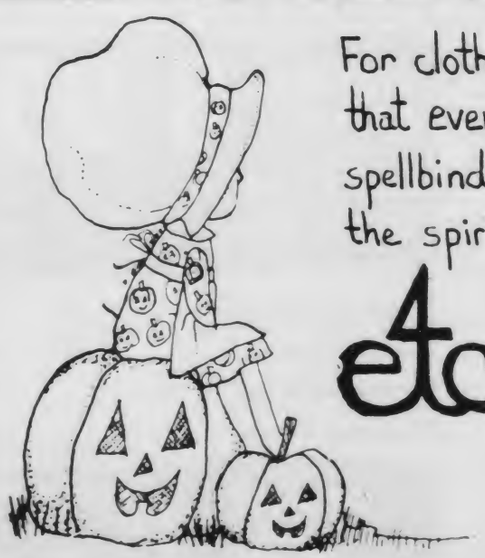

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Rockets tore a gaping hole through the upper four floors of the Holiday Inn, where about 200 persons were trapped, including Americans, British, Canadians, Italians and Swiss. Nearly all the windows in the 24-story building were shattered by bullets.

The U.S. Embassy, hit by sniper fire during the day, ordered 50 staffers and dependents out of the country and an embassy spokesman said that "another, probably much larger group will be leaving Wednesday.

Most other foreign embassies were also sending out nonessential staff members and dependents. The United Nations said it was advising 550 dependents of U.N. personnel to go home. Beirut airport was jammed with foreigners trying to flee.

# Ford to propose limited aid for N.Y.

WASHINGTON—President Ford is still opposed to federal aid to save New York City from defaulting on its debts, but will propose ways to maintain essential police, fire, health and sanitation services if the big city enters insolvency, it was disclosed yesterday.

Ford arranged to address the National Press Club today, where sources said he would propose changes in federal bankruptcy laws to accommodate New York's default, which is expected to occur in early December.

The President told Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., of his continuing opposition to multi-billion federally guaranteed loans to New York and of his plan to propose bankruptcy law changes.

Eleven New York City union leaders accompanied Buckley to the White House. After an hour's meeting with the President, Kenneth McFeeeley of the Policemen's Benevolent Association told reporters later that Ford "was well aware" of "the possible civil unrest" that default could cause.

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# Turlington: hike taxes or lower educational quality

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said yesterday he will ask the Cabinet to admit publicly next week that education quality will drop without tax "adjustments," which amount to tax increases.

Turlington also said for the first time the legislature should consider applying the 4 per cent sales tax to gasoline instead of the fixed quantity, eight cents a gallon tax.

Turlington outlined a $1.62 billion "standstill" education budget to Cabinet aides — a $145 million increase over present spending. The Cabinet got the budget last week and will be asked by Turlington Tuesday to approve it, sending it to Gov. Reubin Askew.

Even the standstill budget, which means schools, universities and community colleges will get increases only to offset 9.8 percent inflation, will require additional revenue, Turlington said.

"There's no way we're going to be able to maintain our current level of support per student without an adjustment in taxes," Turlington said. "To me, that's what we've got to come to grips with.

"We should not allow our programs to fall below a reasonable level which will enable us to fulfill our education responsibilities, and there is no way around that other than a tax adjustment."

The $145 million increase Turlington is seeking is $25 million more than the overall increase in state revenues expected for the 1976-77 fiscal year.

The universities and community colleges are asking for even more to be able to increase enrollments next fall.

Even if the cabinet, sitting as the Board of Education, approves Turlington's budget, Askew can do just about what he wants in preparing a state budget for the legislature.

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Some 70 to 80 delegates are expected from different parts of the country, according to the group's immediate past president, Dr. William J. Quinly, and Dr. Dan Isaacs, director of the university instructional media center.

Both are hosting the annual Fall Conference of the Consortium of University Film Centers, meeting at the Hilton.

Among the principal speakers will be John J. Stephens III, an executive from the U.S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare who will discuss HEW's long-range plans for education.

Miss Vivian Schrader, head of the audio-visual section in the Library of Congress Descriptive Cataloging Division, and Pierre Passavant, a representative of the Xerox Corporation, also will address the delegates.

While here, Miss Schrader will conduct a special seminar for students of cataloging in the FSU School of Library Science, in addition to her discussion of information retrieval procedures for nonprint media at the conference.

Passavant's subject for the consortium will be the analytical and promotional methods used to increase the productivity of film catalogs.

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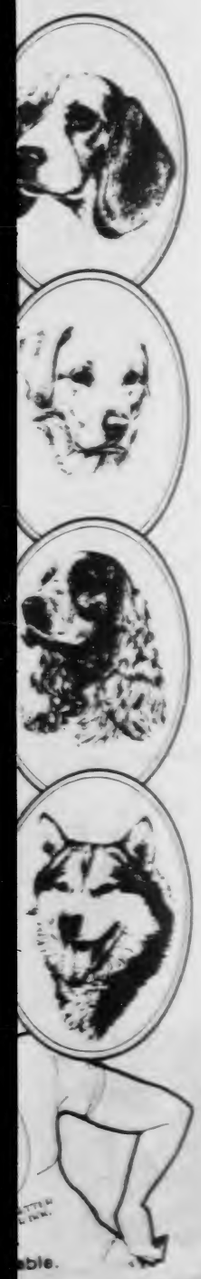



# Housing story is cheap shot

## wayne hogan

It appears that whenever things get quiet around the state, journalistically speaking, someone finds that it must be time to take another shot at Florida State athletics.

Ever since 1973, when The Flambeau and The St. Petersburg Times collaborated in a deliberate attempt to put an end to Florida State's athletic programs it has become the "thing to do." The trick is to probe into all the minute details in an intense search for a hint of a violation to spread across the front pages of newspapers throughout the state.

The latest such scoop, uncovered by Miami Herald writer Cindy Miller, has been in the headlines since Saturday morning. It was such an important news item that it graced the front page of Sunday's Tallahassee Democrat.

The story, which contained a number of inaccuracies, used the FSU Athletic Department for a violation of the State of Florida lease law, a law requiring competitive bidding in searching for housing for the FSU football team.

This was music to the ears of blood-thirsty newspaper men and women throughout the state. The St. Petersburg Times, still true to form, grabbed the Herald story and broke it Saturday morning, the day before the Herald itself. It was obvious that they weren't going to take a backseat to anyone when it came to scalp hunting.

It didn't take long for The Flambeau editorial department to follow the lead of the Times and Herald. Ignoring the fact that FSU Athletic Director John Bridgers had explained that any violation of the law was completely innocent on the part of Florida State. A Flambeau editorial cited Bridgers and head coach Darrell Mudra for "authorizing the circumvention of a state law." This implied that the two had full knowlege of the law at the time the violation occured.

In simple terms, Florida State's only violation was the payment of rent for football housing with one check as opposed to 88 individual checks per month. Since the apartments are in the players' names, each player must make his payment individually each month.

Bridgers is the first to admit that paying the initial rent to the owners of the two apartments in a lump sum was in violation of the law. He said that as soon as he discovered this violation, the situation was immediately corrected.

So now, for fall quarter housing, the FSU football team will be paying its rent in 264 seperate checks instead of two. The decision to make the payments in a lump sum check was made in order to save time and expense.

What this all constitutes is a completely innocent violation of a rule. Miller's story was an attempt to embarass, discredit and undermine the Athletic program at FSU with the use of misleading and false implications.

Bridgers was quoted by Miller and in the Flambeau editorial as saying that he carried on verbal negotiations with the apartment owners "so that we would not have to go through the Board of Regents."

This statement was obviously taken out of context. Bridgers explained that the reason he did not want to execute a regular signed contract with the Board of Regents was because a similar contract signed in 1973 with Cash Hall required the department to pay for an entire academic year. In that particular case, several athletes dropped out of school and the Athletic Department ended up paying for a number of vacant rooms.

Bridgers also pointed out that Miller's indication that the cost of the football housing was equal to the amount charged by the university's newest, most plush dormintory was not totally true. McCollum Hall, FSU's newest dormitory, is $166 per month for two people as compared to $115 and $131 at the football housing. An additional $35 per month was agreed upon for utilities in the football housing. He also said the price was at least as high if not higher at Cash Hall.

In a time when Florida State and its organizations are extremely concious of saving money, this seems like a good move.

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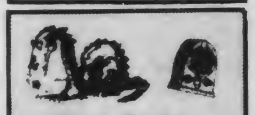

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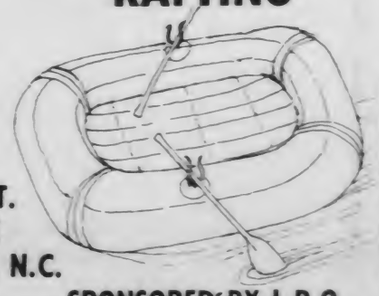

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## Intramurals

The Florida State Water Ski Club will meet tonight at 8 in Room 114 Bellamy. Club jackets will be ordered. Anyone members going to Rollins are to meet at 5:30.

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Women's racquetball entries have been extended to today. Sign up in Room 117 Tully. Tournament competition will be in singles and doubles play in both beginning and intermediate and advanced classes.

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The Women's tennis tournament is scheduled for 9 a.m. this Saturday and Sunday. All players are required to bring one can of unopened balls to 117 Tully this week or to the courts Saturday morning.


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# Senate okays annual review

*by jimmy koenig*

FSU's Faculty Senate approved proposals for wide ranging evaluations of all academic administrators, including department chairpersons and academic directors, at yesterday's Moore Auditorium meeting.

According to the proposal, every administrator will be evaluated annually by his or her immediate supervisor and those faculty directly under his or her jurisdiction. The evaluations, which include a self-critique, will be considered by the immediate supervisor in salary decisions.

In addition, administrators will undergo a comprehensive evaluation at least every five years that may also include input from co-workers, alumni and students. These evaluations will be considered in retention decisions, although the ultimate decision remains with the president.

"This is the logical progression from student evaluation of faculty," Dean of Faculties Daisy Flory said. "But long before the board started talking about the policy of evaluating administrators, we had a committee working and tried out and ready to use."

The proposals were formulated by the Faculty Senate Council as a formal methodology to evaluate administrators in all of the nine State University System institutions, according to Faculty Senate Council representative Fred Standley.

"It was designed to insure that there is evaluation from both above administrators and from the faculty," Standley said.

If a majority of individual university senates approve the proposals, the council will submit them to the Board of Regents and ask that they be made a part of board policy.

photo / jerry sexton

## Clowing around

Members of the FSU Circus, including this clowning character, and the Marching Chiefs were on hand earlier this week for the annual North Florida Fair parade. The fair will continue through the weekend to offer rides, shows, games and displays to the usual children of all ages. More photos of the fair are on page 8.

This bin, designed to collect recyclable paper for local environmental groups, was damaged when vandals apparently backed into it with a truck.

photo / jerry sexton

# *Vandals threaten recycling efforts*

*by jimmy koenig*

Environmental Action Group and Apalachee Recycling Center representatives may be forced to cease ecological operations if vandalism to equipment and collection boxes continues.

EAG spokesperson Bernard Windham said the non-profit recycling groups have suffered approximately $1000 in damages since an upsurge in vandalism began six months ago. During that period, collection boxes at the K-Mart Plaza and Northwood Mall have been damaged and one recently was set on fire. Vandals have frequently sabotaged the paper loader at Northwood by slashing its drive belts and pouring sand in the engine.

"It's really discouraging when you try to do something good and people are giving you a hard time," Windham said.

EAG/ARC representatives said they do have an idea who is responsible for the damage, but little solid information. They are currently offering a $35 reward for any substantial and fruitful information about the vandals.

"We don't even make a profit now," Windham said, adding that EAG/ARC can't afford to replace the big boxes that cost about $300 and a loader worth more than twice that amount. Costs are increased further because the groups "just can't keep the loader running" and must pay workers to do the machine's job, Windham said.

"I've been subsidizing EAG and I can't always do that," Windham said. "If we can't break even in the program, then it just can't be done."

# Common course numbering said advanced

*by andy kanengiser*

Common course numbering at state universities continues to make satisfactory progress toward meeting its March, 1976 deadline, according to the project's director.

Mike DeCarlo, who reported to the Senate Education Committee last week, said 82 task forces, with 560 faculty members, are studying the titles and descriptions of 54,000 courses and consulting with academic departments to determine the equivalent courses.

According to DeCarlo, the new system will involve the nine State University System institutions, 28 community colleges, seven private colleges and 26 area vocational/technical schools in Florida.

Policies regarding transfer credit will become uniform for courses marked with equivalent prefixes, and should clear up questions of nearly 6000 transfer students per year.

DeCarlo said, "Some faculty members felt that common course numbering meant the end of the world, with courses required to use common textbooks."

Common course numbering will not promote standardization of course content, but only bring about greater understanding of what courses are available, and clear up the confusion about what is actually being taught, according to DeCarlo.

DeCarlo said the 82 task forces are broken down by subject, such as history or physics, but some cover wider areas such as American studies and humanities. He said 34 of the task forces are behind schedule, 42 are on time, and six have completed their work.

Common course numbering project work, which began in February, 1973, has drawn enthusiastic support from the legislature and now receives considerable faculty support, DeCarlo said. It is already in effect in Florida's medical schools and will soon be implemented in the state's law schools.

DeCarlo predicted that by the 1977-78 academic year, the changes due to common course numbering will be evident in college catalogs, but a system set up by the registrars of the institutions involved will allow students to take advantage of the program before then.

# *FSU research units assessing erosion damage from Eloise*

*by stephen cassal*

FSU research and service units are assessing environmental damage and conducting longitudinal studies in the Florida Panhandle areas ravaged by Hurricane Eloise.

Dr. Peter Bennet, assistant to President Stanley Marshall and coordinator between the governor's office and the State University System (SUS) indicated that aerial photographs taken by members of FSU's Geology and Geography departments concerning erosion are presently being analyzed.

The photos could yield information valuable in determining the extent of damage and preventing future disasters, Bennet said.

According to Bennet, an important issue still unsettled by research, is the function and effectiveness of "setback lines". Established by a 1971 Cabinet resolution, they prevent builders from constructing too close to the shoreline.

Many buildings in the area have been constructed close to the water and damage has resulted, Bennet said, adding that although they were not in violation of setback laws because the buildings were constructed before the laws went into effect, many of the losses could have been averted."

Bennett said that representatives of the College of Education and Leisure Services and Studies have also been sent into the Panhandle.

A contingency study on the geological and geographical overtones of Eloise is also being conducted, according to Bennet. Led by Don Patton of the Geology Department, the study explores what would have happened in the Panhandle had Eloise hit at a different time or in a different location.

geology professor Dr. Jay Baker said he is determining the attitudes of citizens toward various government codes and building regulations. Baker and nine graduate students have already gone into the Panhandle and interviewed more than 120 people on the subject.

Working with Toney Paredes of Anthropology, Don Smith of Sociology and Jack Brigham of Psychology, Baker is preparing to do another study concerning evacuation and the role of the media.

## weather

Typical October weather is still the fare, with mild days and a partly cloudy forecast in store. Highs as Halloween approaches will be in the scary seventies, with morning lows in the frightening fifties.It probably won't be raining ghouls and goblins either, with no cloudbursts predicted. Wind speeds will be 10 to 15 m.p.h., as ghosts move in on the air currents for tomorrow night's festivities. **by stephen cassal**

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# Career plans to be discussed in Moore today

*by stephen cassal*

Career planning will be discussed at an all-day conference in Moore Auditorium today.

Available to all university employes, but especially geared to women and minorities, the meetings will examine on-the-job training and how employees can improve their present status.

Sponsored jointly by FSU and Standard Oil, the purpose of the conference is to "give participants information about utilizing the resources of the university to advance their careers," according to Dr. Freddie Groomes, special assistant for Human Affairs to President Marshall.

Groomes said the conference is particularly important "now that the university cannot do much hiring."

"Let Your University Work for You" is the theme of the conference which, according to a spokesperson for the Office of Information Services, will be presented to those employes interested in "upward mobility." "A lot of employes want to move up but just don't know how," she said.

FSU training programs, the offerings of Continuing Education, Placement Services, and Cooperative Education will be discussed at the meeting.

Caroline Crawford, research assistant to Groomes, indicated that the conference will direct itself toward those interested in going back to school and, more generally, "how people can better themselves." A featured speaker at the gathering will be Will Price, an FSU alumnus who is now president of Standard Oil of Kentucky.

Other speakers scheduled are Dr. Ronald Williams of Federal City College, who will lecture on "Overcoming Employment Barriers," and Dr. Groomes, who was recently appointed chairperson of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women. President Marshall will give an introductory talk.

# Halloween eve carnival tonight

FSU's Seminole Reservation will be the site of a Halloween Carnival from 5:30 to 9:30 this evening.

Activities planned include a costume contest, cake walk, and fortune telling. A spookhouse and hayride will also be featured.

According to organizers, prizes will be awarded to the winner of the best costume contest and at individual game booths.

Sponsored by the Reservation, LPO and other campus organizations, the carnival will be provided free of charge with prices for food and games ranging from 25 to 75 cents for food and games.

All members of the campus community are invited to attend tonight's events. Flambeau News Editor Davis Whiteman is expected to appear as a gherkin pickle.

## in brief

**JAMES BURR**, manager of Harris, Kerr, Forster and Co., will speak on "The First Step in Hotel Development" this afternoon at 2:30 in the Statler Room of the Seminole Dining Hall. The lecture, the third in a series, is being sponsored by the FSU Department of Hotel and Restaurant Administration.

**"VIOLENCE** and Liberation," the third part of the film titled "Hour of the Furnaces," will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Dr. D. Hodges, an expert on Argentina, will speak before the film.

**JIM BROPY** of the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. will speak to a meeting of the Advertising and Marketing Clubs tonight at 7 in the Weichelt lounge of the Business building.

**AN ACTION** orientation conference will be held this afternoon at 1 in Room 352 Union. Further information on the conference is available at 644-6410.

**THE MOBILE** Blood Unit of the Leon County Blood Bank will be on campus from noon to 4 p.m. today behind the Bellamy building.

**THE YOUNG** Democrats will meet tonight at 9:15 in Room 240 Union.


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# campus forum

## Student nurses 'appalled' by condom ad

Editor:

As a nursing student I was totally appalled by the advertisement for condoms that you permitted to be placed in The Flambeau. The ad had a model nurse holding up a condom with a quote next to her reading: "It's like hundreds of tiny fingers urging a woman to let go."

First of all, it is stated in the American Nurses Association's code of ethics that "Nurses refuse to give or imply endorsement to advertising . . . any commercial product." However, I am quite sure that the average individual does not realize this and assumes that the woman in the ad is indeed a professional nurse who is supporting use of this condom.

You as a newspaper editor should be aware of the power advertising has on the unconscious mind. I'm sure this ad has had a lot of unconscious effects on those who read it. For instance, it infers that it is medically acceptable and approved as both an attainer of a higher level of sexual pleasure and also as a contraceptive. (And nowhere in the ad does it state that it is indeed an effective contraceptive.)

It also infers that even nurses would like to use it, thus reinforcing many individuals' stereotype of a nurse as being a "hot date." This is the type of advertising I detest. The type that is truly false within the limits of the laws on false advertising.

I would think that The Flambeau as a university newspaper, supposedly wanting to protect the rights of individuals, would be very adverse to this type of advertising.

Mary O'Hara
Student nurse

## Nurses are not 'loose'

Editor:

This is in regards to the publication of the advertisement in Oct. 21 Flambeau which pictured a "nurse" holding a condom. An advertisement of this nature would not be published in a university paper, or any other publication, for that matter. The implications behind the picture are derogatory to nurses and to women in general.

In the Nurse's Code of Ethics we are not "to give or imply endorsement to advertising, promotion, or sales for commercial products, services or enterprises," so the woman posing as a nurse, most likely is not, something most people would not realize. The picture implies that nurses endorse such a product thus enhancing the stereotype image of a nurse being a loose woman who jumps into bed with her male patients or doctors.

The nursing profession is a respectable one with high morals. We do not condone such misrepresentation of nurses.

Another point I would like to bring to your attention. By using a nurse image for such an advertisement it also implies the condoms are safe contraceptives. However, nowhere in the advertisement does it say anything about being a birth control device.

This misleading information could lead to unwanted pregnancies since many people do not know to look for information about the effectiveness of a product for birth control, they read pictures more than words.

The publishing of this advertisement was in extremely poor taste!

Marjorie A. Johnson
Nursing student

## 'Merely a piece of trash'

Editor:

Let me begin by saying that The Flambeau is doing a service to the community to advertise contraceptives, especially when so many people are still tight-lipped about birth control. But the ad that The Flambeau carried on Oct. 21 was not an ad for a contraceptive, but merely a piece of trash.

The ad portrayed a woman in a white uniform and a nurse's cap — apparently a nurse — who is holding a condom.

The ad makes no mentions as to whether or not the condom is for use as a contraceptive. Nor does it mention that this product is medically approved. The worthiness of this product is based only on sensualism. Since nurses have traditionally been labeled as "safe women" because they "know about those things," the advertiser subtly implies that his product is a save and effective contraceptive device.

The use of a nurse in the ad implies medical approval and endorsement, which is misleading because nurses, like other medical professionals, do not make endorsements. The American Nurses's Association explicitly states this in their Code of Ethics:

The public has historically believed that nurses were "loose" women. Nursing does not have a past in many cases to be proud of, but those days are gone. Professional nurses have worked and are still working diligently to erase those attitudes. The nurse in the ad adds support to those beliefs. The nurse in the ad with that "come-on look" in her eyes does even worse damage.

The Flambeau has an obligation not to carry advertising that contains misleading information, just as it has an obligation not to be insulting and demeaning. The ad carried on Oct. 21 clearly is misleading and insulting to nurses and women. By accepting such advertising, you are just as demeaning as the company.

Carol F. Stevenson

Letters to the editor may be hand-written or typewritten, however, typewritten letters will receive priority. Letters should be of a reasonable length and include the name of the writer. Unsigned letters or letters signed with pseudonyms will not be published. Persons wishing to see their names withheld from publication must sign their letters and include the reasons why they need to remain anonymous. We do not accept poetry, fiction, plays or any other type of literary works. All letters should be submitted to 204 N. Woodward or mailed to The Flambeau, Box U-7001.

## 'Nauseous' impression

Editor:

This letter is written in reference to the condom advertisement of page 9 of the Oct. 21 Flambeau. I do not resent the advertisement of a condom in The Flambeau. However, I did find it repulsive to show a woman dressed in white with what appeared a nursing cap on her head, holding the condom, endorsing it. (Surely someone as endowed as Burt Reynolds would have gotten the point across.)

FSU has one of four nursing schools in the state educating Bachelor of Science nursing students and this is a direct affront of the stereotype a professional nurse can't help but find nauseous. Certainly The Flambeau could have found a better ad from that particular company; it is sad enough the company runs it in other magazines.

The nursing students work and study diligently to become a professional nurse. The image we hope to attain is far from this.

Elizabeth Rumph
FSU student nurse

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## Building start is slated

Construction should start sometime in November on the first phase of a new College of Education Building, according to coordinator of facilities planning Jim Bullard.

The building, to be used primarily for the graduate school and research, will be built on the corner of Murphree and Call Streets.

# 9 agencies to lose funding

*by andy kanengiser*

Leon County commissioners decided Tuesday to exclude nine community agencies, including the Voluntary Action Center and the Leon County Humane Society, from a share of $185,000 committed for community projects.

County commissioners received $85,000 from the Tallahassee City Commission on Tuesday. This was added to the $100,000 in county funds already set aside for the social service agencies.

Other agencies to be excluded from the funding are the Human Resources Clearinghouse, the LeMoyne Art Foundation, the Boys Club of Leon County, the FAMU Athletic Department and the Behavior Analysis Research Association.

City commissioner Don Price initiated the proposal that turned over the $85,000 to the county because he said he "favored putting all the money in one pot." This, he said, would allow a single governmental body to make the decisions.

City commissioner Earl Yancey, who voted against the proposal, said the city commission is "passing the buck" by letting the county commissioners handle the $85,000.

Marsha Beach, spokesperson for the Concerned Citizens for Human Services, a coalition of Tallahassee's social service agencies, said, "The majority of the agencies felt the city should have taken responsibility for the funding allocation."

Volunteer Action Center spokesperson Sue Hanlon said, "Without the budget request of $10,000 from both city and county commissions, the Brevard Street center will close its doors in January."

George Schmidt, director of the Terrell House, which provides food, clothing, shelter, day care and job placement to families of convicts, said the cut "will make it difficult." Schmidt said the Terrell House request from the county was $6500 out of a total budget of $42,000. According to Schmidt, the Terrell House is "nowhere near the goal of $42,000."

Beth Carroccio, an official with the Behavior Analysis Research Association, said her group counted on local money to get matching federal funds for a pre-school program with 16 handicapped children.

Requests from the Leon County Humane Society involved a spaying and neutering clinic. The budget reduction will not affect the operation of the animal shelter.

Beach said said CCHS representatives will meet with county commissioners next week to present an assessment of the needs of the social service agencies, and "we hope to restore funding to the agencies already cut."

# Gymnast turned guru distributes 'Knowledge'

*by stephen cassal*

Originally only one of Maharaj Ji's 1.2 million worldwide followers, a former gymnast turned guru has been appointed by the 18-year-old "Perfect Master" to tour Florida and help individuals learn the meditation necessary for Knowledge.

Mahatma Gurupujanand, who is heading a Nov. 9 festival in Orlando where he will meet with Maharaj Ji and followers of the Divine Light Mission, is on of three "Mahatmas" or teachers that have been assigned to the U.S. His visit to Tallahassee last week was the first by an American Mahatma to the area.

Mahatma Gurupujanand

The role of a Mahatma, according to Gurupujanand, is to act as an information conduit between Maharaj Ji and those who wish to become devotees. "Maharaj Ji is the radio station and the Mahatmas are like a radio. With the Perfect Master, we are nothing," Gurupujanand said.

Gurupujanand, who for a time was also a trumpet player and New York City cab driver, explains that he became a Mahatma in order to "help people find the Knowledge that is already within them." He originally sought out Maharaj Ji, he said, because he was tired of drugs and religious intangibles and "wanted a practical experience."

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# Reactions to strike are varied

*by vanessa williams and john hoag*

The student glanced at the petition dealing with "sexist practices within the Florida State University System," nodded his head, quickly signed his name to the paper and offered, "I don't care what you do as long as my wife keeps cleaning the house."

But while the petition denouncing sexism drew some support, very few FSU working women took part in yesterday's "Alice Doesn't!" nationwide feminist strike day, according to departmental and personnel office figures.

Some women did wear feminist armbands to show their support of the strike.

The National Organization for Women said it called the one-day strike to protest job discrimination and role attachments placed on women. Alices (women) were not to work in or out of the home, spend any money or support so-called non-feminist institutions.

Despite low participation locally, Tallahassee chapter of NOW spokesperson Bebe Blount said, "I think the day was quite successful in that we achieved our purpose of making people aware of women's contributions to society."

Nationwide, no unusual absenteeism among women was reported. Most women gave reasons that they were too busy, uninterested or afraid of losing their jobs.

Some women also were reportedly wearing pink dresses and working harder yesterday, calling on employers to fire any women who went on strike.

The petition circulated on campus, signed by more than 1000 people within a few hours, was written and distributed as part of a graduate social work course. Students presented the petition to President Stanley Marshall's secretary, who said she would give it to Marshall.

Done in conjunction with the "Alice Doesn't! Strike Day!", the class petition specifically challenged "tokenism in hiring, promotion and tenure-granting procedures, lack of free day care facilities for the university community, inequities in salaries for women administrators and faculty members" and "inequities in the funding of women's athletic programs."

Assistant Professor Cheryl Cromwell, who teaches the social work course involved with the project, said, "This is a class in social policies and services, and institutional discrimination based on sex is one of the policies we've been examining.

"The issue of NOW's planning a strike and requesting people to stay home without offering a positive alternative seemed to be a futile effort," Cromwell said. "We extended what they did a step further."

The majority of the class who chose to participate in the project met with a variety of reactions from the public.

"Some people were nasty," according to Nan McGrane, but others "at least took the time to ask questions."

Hamilton said the positive response from students and faculty who were in favor of the petition was "overwhelming." Most of the students who signed "were seriously in favor of the proposal," she said.

"A lot of men refused to sign because they said it didn't involve them," said Steve Shimion. "One girl said none of it applied to her."

Accountant Keith Houck, who didn't sign the petition, said he saw a trend in recent affirmative action programs showing that "sexist practices are primarily against white males." He said the programs often call for "a lowering of standards."

# HEW report should be favorable-officials

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Vice Chancellor Richard Hulet said this week the state should soon hear from the federal government on its plan to "totally desegrate" universities and colleges and he thinks the report will be favorable.

Florida was ordered by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare this summer to prove that it is making substantial progress toward desegregation of the nine universities and 28 community colleges.

The NAACP has filed suit in Washington to get federal funds cut off in Florida and seven other states after next July 1.

"I have every expectation that our work will be viewed by the regional office monitoring Florida as being indicative of satisfactory progress," Hulet said.

HEW ordered the Board of Regents to submit progress reports in September and October, in addition to the routine semi-annual report submitted in July.

Hulet said the last report went to HEW on Oct. 4, and that the regents should be getting a reply soon.

The next semi-annual report is due in January.

Florida is under a court order to increase funding for predominantly black Florida A&M University and attract more white students and faculty to FAMU.

It must increase the number of black faculty and students in the predominantly white universities and community colleges.

# Club may go coed

Mortar Board, the national women's honorary, may soon be forced to join the ranks of other national organizations forced to go co-ed.

Recently enacted provisions prohibiting sexual discrimination state that any federally funded organization may not use sex as a criterion for membership.

Delegates at the national Mortar Board convention voted overwhelmingly last week to change the membership policy. If all local chapters ratify the required change in the club's constitution, men will become eligible for membership.


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# You're a kid again at the fair!

entertainment

*by rick b. oppenheim*

Once a year the lingering wisps of childhood rise to the surface to rejuvenate my psyche, and to regenerate my energy. Once a year, the Fair comes to town.

Tuesday afternoon, Tallahassee's rush hour traffic ground to a halt as all access roads to Monroe Street were turned into stagnant parking lots. The music of marching bands filled the air. The laughter of crowds rose like waves of heat from a summer sidewalk, and the joy of enraptured children shone brighter than the sun. Slowly the grand parade made its way down Monroe to the Tallahassee Fairgrounds. Soon the midway was open, and the annual North Florida State Fair had begun.

Again I was ten years old, and loving every minute of it!

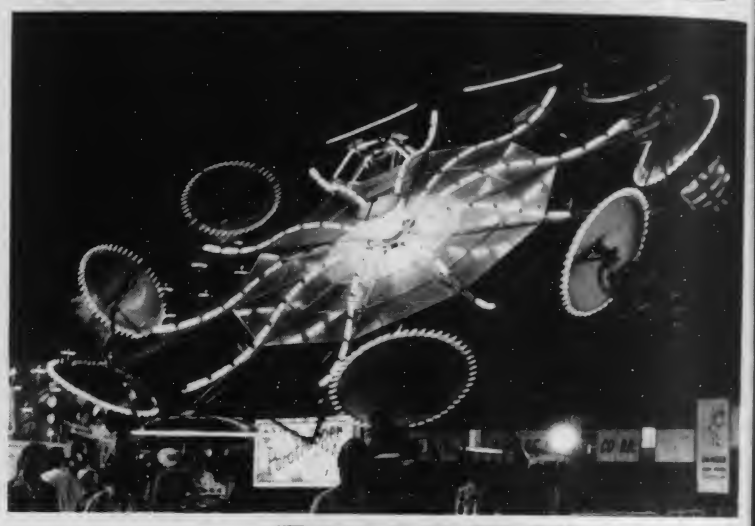
The Fair is advertised as being the largest in the state and through the eyes of a ten year old boy, every colorful word is true. From the agricultural exhibits of prize hogs, cattle, chickens and goats, to the tumultuous rides, to the hawkers attempting to sucker customers into throwing $10 worth of darts to win a fifteen cent prize, to the misleadingly astounding sideshows, to the country music filling the air—the Fair provides hours of joy, and a chance to rekindle the dying embers of youth.

Best of all are the people! Young, old, rural and urban—they travel from miles around, seeking honors in competition, the excitement of the big carnival, and an occasion to be entertainingly ripped-off.

Carnie workers are a breed unto themselves. Many have worked the legal con for years and the lines of the road are etched upon their faces. They tell tales that widen a child's eyes into oval saucers.

Attitude is important. You must go there with the knowledge that you ARE going to be ripped-off. Accept it. Enjoy it. Preparation for the outing should include stockpiling a cache of Pepto-Bismol and Alka-Seltzer. For the overindulgement in the best-worst food in the world is a necessity. One piece of advise: eat the corn-dogs, cotton candy, ice cream and candy apples AFTER you have exhausted the rides.

The Fair will only be in town through Saturday, and it is located on Paul Russell Road, just off South Monroe.



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# Ford sets plan for N.Y. default

WASHINGTON — President Ford, pledging to veto any bill to rescue New York City from insolvency, yesterday proposed bankruptcy legislation to put the city's financial affairs under control of a federal court if default occurs.

In a speech at the National Press Club here, Ford promised only limited, temporary federal aid of an unspecified nature and amount to tide the city over and pay for vital police, fire and health services while a judge supervises the city's financial reorganization.

Taking a stronger stand than ever against a federal "bail-out," he said the city had been "misled" for years. He contended default would have only a temporary, bearable impact on the nation's financial markets and that a federally guaranteed loan to avert default would be a "terrible precedent."

"New York City's officials have proved in the past that they will not face up to the city's massive network of pressure groups as long as any alternative is available," Ford said. "If they can scare the whole country into providing that alternative now, why shouldn't they be confident they can scare us again into providing it three years from now?"

Officials in New York City and state said that without federal help, the city will default on Nov. 17, when a new round of debt becomes due for repayment. The city owes bondholders $12.3 billion. Gov. Hugh Carey has said the state might then be forced into default in the spring.

Ford said he still believed default was not "absolutely certain" if officials in the city "step up" to their responsibility.

Democrats in the Senate are pushing a bill to provide 14 billion in federally guaranteed loans to avert default, but the legislation is unpopular in Congress and Ford's stand — and his threatened veto — raised new hazards to its passage. A Senate filibuster has been threatened.

It was doubtful that Congress could enact the bankruptcy law changes Ford proposed in advance of default.

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## Douglas back in hospital

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who has been battling to overcome the effects of a stroke for 10 months, was rushed to Walter Reed Army Hospital yesterday for treatment of a fever.

A hospital spokesman said Douglas, 77, was "comfortable" and in satisfactory condition, but was expected to remain hospitalized "a few days."

The spokesman said the justice suffered a "slight fever" and arrived at the hospital shortly after midnight. Both the hospital and Supreme Court spokesman refused to say if an ambulance was used for the early morning admittance.

They also refused to say if the hospitalization was caused by fears Douglas' condition might be weakened by the stroke. His temperature was not announced in the hospital statement.

Douglas, who wears a pacemaker, suffered the stroke last Dec. 31. It partially paralyzed his left side and he has been confined to a wheelchair. He has barred his doctors from giving any detailed statement about his condition.

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## Bomb hits in London

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# Hearst's lover is indicted

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A federal grand jury yesterday indicted Steven Soliah, Patricia Hearst's lover, on a death penalty charge of killing a woman customer during a suburban Sacramento bank robbery last April.

Miss Hearst previously had been identified as the driver of a car later used in the getaway from the bank. U.S. Attorney Dwayne Keyes emphasized, "This indictment should not refect the end of the investigation."

The one-count "felony murder" indictment accused Soliah, 27, a reclusive former football player and track star, of killing the woman with a shotgun blast during the April 21 robbery at the Carmichael branch of the Crocker National Bank.

The FBI earlier confirmed that Miss Hearst was identified as the woman who rented a Sacramento garage in April to store an automobile used as a getaway car in the robbery.

Keyes told reporters witnesses positively identified Soliah as being in the Carmichael bank during the robbery.

"We felt at this time . . . we had to present the evidence ot the grand jury," he added. "We could not wait any longer."

Keyes asked that bail be set at $250,000. He said Soliah probably would be transferred today or tomorrow to Sacramento County Jail from San Francisco, where he is held on $75,000 bond on charges of harboring fugitive Hearst.

Keyes said Soliah would remain in Sacramento to stand trial and hinted the San Francisco harboring charge might be dropped.

Under the federal bank robbery statute, the jury must decide whether to impose capital punishment if Soliah is convicted. However, a state statute with a similar death penalty sentencing method was struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1972.

# Franco 'extremely grave'

MADRID (UPI) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco has again been struck by hemorrhaging and congestive heart failure and his condition remains extremely grave, his battery of 17 doctors announced last night.

As the 82-year-old strongman slipped further toward death, Communist and other illegal leftist parties forced underground during 36 years of rightwing Franco rule began their first faint stirrings yesterday in Spain and in France where many have taken refuge.

A communique said Franco was conscious and that he had shown improvement in his general condition the past 24 hours but a government source said the prognosis remained the same — he continues to sink and death appears inevitable.

A source at his yellow and white 18th Century Pardo palace said he was still battling for survival and that he refused sedatives and anesthetics because he wants to remain lucid.

"He has asked his doctors not to dope him, however bad the pain, because he wants to stay conscious," the source said.

# *Imports of oil up*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oil imports increased $1.3 billion in the third quarter to show the economy recovering from the worst American recession since the 1930s, a Commerce Department report showed yesterday.

Although the increase weakened U.S. international trade on a balance of payments basis, there was still a hefty trade surplus of $2.3 billion. It was $3.3 billion in the second quarter.

The rise in oil imports was further confirmation of the economic recovery that began to strengthen in the summer. Earlier government reports said industrial production rose at the fastest rate in nearly two decades and 340,000 laid-off factory workers were rehired in August and September.


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# Kentucky is accused of point-shaving

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LEXINGTON, Ky. University of Kentucky athletic officials, citing the football team's close defeats this season as apossible source for the speculation, strongly denied reports Wednesday the NCAA was investigating the school for illegal point shaving.

University Athletic Director Cliff Hagan labeled the report by a local radio station that the NCAA was considering an investigation of the Wildcat football team as completely untrue.

NCAA spokesmen would not comment on the possibility of an investigation, a statement which Hagan labeled "as purely routine."

"They never say they are investigating someone, and don't you think I would be the first one to contact if they were?" Hagan said. "Some irresponsible radio announcer got on and made this report and the newspapers picked it up and everyone is now checking for denials and attribution. It's simply not true."

Coach Fran Curci, who led Kentucky to its first winning season in nine years last year and who had expected to have his team contend for the Southeastern Conference crown this year, has seen the Wildcats win only one of seven games this year. The team tied Maryland and lost the other five games by a total of 28 points.

Curci has remained quiet on the reports and remained in what his office described as routine meetings Wednesday. Hagan insisted no special meetings were planned between Curci and himself or star running back Sonny Collins, who had been tied in to the reports.

"I think part of the thing got started because we've had so many close games this year, but that happens to a lot of teams and no one says they are being investigated," Hagan said.

At Tuesday's football practice, Curci was quoted as replying to the reports of a possible investigation as saying, "I have no comment. I'll do my own talking after the season."

Hagan defended the comment, saying Curci was involved in trying to win footnall games and not in discounting rumors.

Collins has also denied comment on the reports, but did say he was concentrating on winning some football games this year.

"I don't like losing, and I'm sure we can bring this team to some victories this year," said Collins, who ranks third in the nation in rushing and holds the SEC career rushing mark.

Other speculation, not tied in with the point shaving report, surrounded the recent arrest of former university tight end Elmore Stephens and former student football manager John W. Bishop in connection with the alleged abduction and strangualtion of Luron E. Taylor, 24, of Lexington, earlier this month.

Collins was questioned because the two had used him as an alibi. Lexington Assistant Police Chief Frank Fryman, who heads the investigation in the case, described Collins as a "routine" witness.

Regarding a police investigation of the point shaving reports, media representative Joe Catt would only say, "We are in no position to deny or confirm our involvement in the reports of possible point shaving."

FSU quarterback Clyde Walker sets up under heavy pressure

photo / jerry sexton

# Seminoles look to hapless Clemson

*by wayne hogan*

When Florida State and Clemson meet Saturday afternoon in Clemson, S.C., it will be a battle of two teams desperately in need of a win.

Florida State, coming off a frustrating loss to Auburn at home, will take a 1-6 ball club to Clemson, a 1-6 club that they claim is much better than the record indicates. Clemson is also 1-6, its only victory coming in a 16-14 squeaker over Wake Forest.

"When we looked at our schedule before the season started," said FSU coach Darrell Mudra, "we figured Clemson would be one of our toughest games. They've had some problems, though, and I'm sure they're anxious for a win."

Through Clemson runs a veer offense similar to what the Seminoles saw in the Auburn game, it has been the passing attack that has been the Tigers' strongest point.

For most of this season, Clemson has gone with freshman Willie Jordan at quarternack. Jordon is the team leader in total offense and is hitting almost 60 percent of his passes. This week's starter, however, figures to be another freshman, Steve Fuller.

Fuller has seen the least amount of action of Clemson's three quarterbacks. The other is junior Mike O'Cain. Fuller at 6-3, 195 is know as an excellent runner and it appears that Clemson coach Red Parker is shying away from the Florida State pass defense. That defensive backfield is second in the nation in defense against the pass.

One of the members of the FSU secondary, however, free safety Gary Woolford,may miss this game because of a leg injury. The Florida State secondary has allowed opponents only 49.3 yards per game this season.

Statistics released by FSU reveals the Seminoles are averaging 328 yards per game as compared to 330 for their opponents. The Seminoles' biggest problem offensively, however, hasn't been moving the ball but rather getting it in the end zone.

Florida State is averaging only 10.7 points per game, while giving up an average of 20.4. In order to put more spark in the scoring attack, coaches altered the original winged-T formation for the Auburn game. Larry Key, who had been at Z-back, was switched to fullback and Jimmy Everett moved into the lineup giving the Seminoles two wide receivers.

Clyde Walker, the sophomore quarterback, moved over the 1000 mark in passing yardage with a strong performance against Auburn. Walker has completed 73 of 134 passes for 1060 yards and six touchdowns. He is averaging 14.5 yards per completion and has completed 54.5 percent of his passes.

All indications point to the Seminoles passing a lot more in the remaining four games. With Everett in the lineup, some of the heat is taken off Walker's favorite target Mike Shumann. Shumann has caught 25 passes for 561 yards and three touchdowns. That averages to just over 22 yards per reception.

At Clemson's "Death Valley" Saturday, the Seminoles will be competing against a band of "Tigers" for the second of three straight weeks. FSU will return home in one week to face the Memphis State Tigers.

# Pep rally set today

The Florida State Committee of 100 will hold a pep rally for the Florida State football team this afternoon at 5:15 on the football practice field.

All FSU students are encouraged to attend the rally and support the Seminoles, who will leave Friday for a Saturday afternoon contest with Clemson.

The Florida State Marching Chiefs, acclaimed as one of the finest bands in the south, will be on hand along with the FSU cheerleaders.

A similar pep rally held last week attracted a large crowd and drew praise from coaches and players. The Seminoles will return to Campbell Stadium next week for a game with Memphis State.

# Monkey idea riles Brave fans

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Atlanta Braves said yesterday they made a mistake when they planned some monkey business for next season.

The Braves said they were surprised by the adverse reaction to their proposal to have a chimpanzee, dressed in a baseball suit sweep off bases at Atlanta Stadium in the middle of the fifth inning.

The job for the past several seasons has been handled by a pretty girl.

Braves Public Relations Director Bob Hope said the plans were cancelled "after significant objection by fans and media.

"Our intent is to make big league baseball in Atlanta a great family outing," said Hope. "Physical changes at the ballpark should definately add to the enjoyment. But the idea of using the monkey was simply a bad one."

Hope said season ticket holders threatened to cancel their tickets. Fans called from all over the nation to object, and radio stations from all over the country called concerning the matter.

"It just didn't seem to be that explosive of an issue," said Hope. "We just made a mistake. We admit it and we're sorry."

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Lay off!

This FSU rugger seems unconcerned with the defender hanging on his back. Brad Alley led the FSU team to a 19-0 shutout of Winter Park.

# Ruggers have good weekend, sweep 3

*by dick gordon*

Flordia State's rugby football club continued its winning ways last weekend, shutting out the Winter Park rugby club by the score of 19-0.

Brad Alley had the hot foot for the Seminoles as he banged in two trys, against an aggressive Winter Park defense. Keegan Sparks also fired in a goal, with Allan DeYoung knocking in a penalty kick for the final points.

The highlight of this weekend's rugby matches, however, occured when the FSU ruggers raced into play wearing only, well only the protective covering of their athletic supporters. A team spokesman was heard to comment that the surprise action was to quell the campus rumor that ruggers, like football players "were a bunch of jocks."

On the more serious side, the FSU 'B' team bombed the Panama City 'A' side by the score of 20-0. Pete Fesh, Bob Barkett and John Farley, were the leading scorers in that shutout.

The newly formed Tallahassee (home Seminole) rugby club also destroyed Panama City, this time by the score of 40-0. Phil Pruit, Mett Morgan, Bebe Netter and Chip Hartung, scored goals for Tallahassee but unfortunately the team lost the services of Netter who went out with an early injury.

This weekend, both the FSU and Tallahassee clubs will travel to the Peachtree Invitational. Rugby Tournament in Atlanta. Both teams are hoping to keep their jocks on against some of the best Rugby team in the South.


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# APA's ease by Pikes 19-13

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity "got it all together" for a 19-13 victory in Tuesday's playoff game against the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The game was a seesaw affair that had the Alpha's scoring first on a 15 yard pass from Robe George to Chris Stevenson, but the extra point failed. In that same quarter the Pikes drove back down the field and scored on a 15 yard pass from Joe Smalley to Ned Smith. The extra point, was good and the Pikes took a 7-6 lead.

As the second quarter came to an end, the Alpha's rallied behind some outstanding defense lead by the secondary of Randy Barnes, Sam Wiggins and Chris Stevenson. With only minutes left some shifty running by Stevenson and the strong arm of Wiggins brought the Alpha's to paydirt again on an eight-yard pass to Rich Norris. The extra point was good and the halftime score stood at 13-7.

The third quarter proved to be much the same as the first two as both teams scored again; first the Pikes on a four yard touchdown pass from Smalley tying the score, and then the Alpha's on a five-yard pass from Wiggins to George.

The fourth quarter was defensive struggle with the game being in doubt until a last minute interception by Alpha linebacker Glenn Miller put the game on ice.

A strong defensive effort by the Phi Delts lead by John Drury, Max Ingram, and company brought the Phi's a hard-fought 13-0 victory over the SAE's.

The E's defense allowed all the points in the second quarter and except for those two brief lapses played air-tight defense. The Phi's got on the board first as Tommy Thomas connected with Chip Campbell for six. The extra point failed and the score stood 6-0.

Moments later lightning struck again, this time it was Thomas to Charlie Gilbertson for the touchdown and Bob Morency snagged the extra point to make the final score 13-0 in favor of the Phi Delts.

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In the finals of the winner's bracket the Lambda Chi's continued their cinderella like martch toward the fraternity title with a 27-25 victory over the Kappa Sigs.

The win places the winners in the enviable position of having to be beaten twice for the championship victory was not assured until the Kappa Sigs failed by inches on a 2-point conversion attempt with 11 seconds left which would have sent the contest into a sudden death period.

The Lambda Chi's were paced by ex-footballer's Phil Cahoon and Randy Kaiser. From all reports Kaiser showed the moves and hands that have made ex-Seminole and Lambda Chi alumnus Fred Biletnikoff a pro standout.

## *IM football*

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Field 2 — Beta Theta Pi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
Field 3 — Synoptijocks vs. Wishbones

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4:00

Field 1 — Hotsy Totsy Rotsy vs. Wrecking Crew
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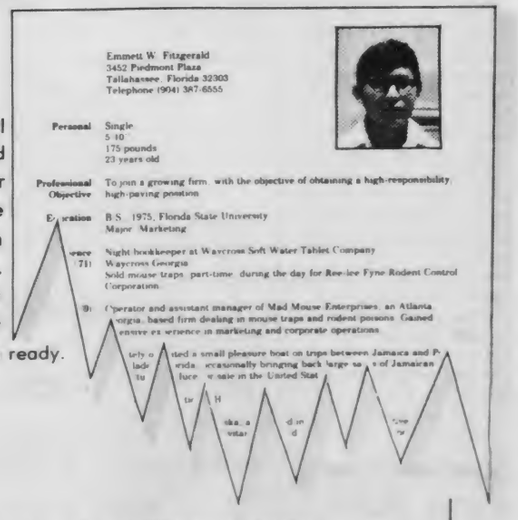


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# Auburn showing has Mudra in good graces

**dick gordon**

Over twenty months ago Florida State University hired Dr. Darrell Mudra to replace the departed Larry Jones as head football coach. Mudra, who had coached previously at Western Illinois and Arizona, had a history of rejuvenating crippled football programs and he found at FSU a situation in dire need of his services.

Larry Jones had been released following a disastrous 0-11 season which had culminated in an embarrassing 49-0 slaughter at the hands of Florida.

Along with playing lousy football, the Seminoles had been attacked by state newspapers for training irregularities, and eventually slapped with a one-year NCAA probation.

Mudra stepped into this situation with an optimistic attitude for restoring the Seminoles to the glory years they had enjoyed in the sixties.

However, until last Saturday night's encounter with Auburn, it had been difficult for most FSU fans to discern any improvement in Mudra's patient.

FSU football, with a 2-15 record since his arrival had not exactly jumped off the recovery table and run screaming "miracle" down the steps of Campbell Stadium.

In fact, even before the Seminoles' 34-8 loss two weeks ago against Florida, FSU alumni had begun to beat the collective war drums to fire the good doctor.

Rumors had it that a serious altercation had occurred following the Georgia Tech game between an FSU alumnus and offensive coordinator Gary Grouwinkle.

Even more damaging was the hint that several Jacksonville supporters had begun to put pressure on the FSU administration with "Fire Mudra for Pete's Sake" bumper stickers. These appeared to be a clear indication of support for former FSU coach Bill Peterson, who now resides in Tallahassee.

Saturday night though, Darrell Mudra probably saved his job, if there was ever any real danger that he would lose it. Florida State clearly outplayed Auburn and 40,000 plus fans came away knowing that six SEC officials had a great deal more to do with the final outcome then they ever should have had.

Indeed FSU assistant coaches Grouwinkle and Cal Jones, along with several thousand enraged fans would have enjoyed placing Armond Kitto and his crew into the space wheel of the "Flying Leighs" and letting them spin for awhile.

Despite the officiating, Florida State probably played its most consistent football of the year. The offense lost no fumbles, and the score could have easily been 28-10.

It becomes easy to understand the frustration of the coaching staff who had hopes of a winning season in 1975. Counting the Auburn game, the Seminoles could easily have beaten Iowa State and Virginia Tech, and would now be looking at a 4-3 record instead of 1-6.

Following the Auburn effort if seems inconceivable that any FSU alumni would be able to muster enough support for a "Fire-Mudra" campaign.

In addition, Florida State's schedule now takes an abrupt turn for the better. Beginning with Clemson Saturday and following with Memphis State, Miami, and Houston, Tribe opponents have a combined record of 6-19. Plus, two of the last four are home games.

It seems quite possible that FSU could win at least two of their remaining games and the opportunity is present to win all four.

It has been, for Mudra and Florida State another frustrating year so far. But as Rick Barry said before the underdog Warriors opened up and whipped Washington four straight in last spring's NBA championship, "up from the mud grows the lotus." It may might be FSU's turn to bloom sooner than some FSU alumni would have you think.

# All-Campus frisbee golf tourney set

This Saturday, November 1, is the date for the fifth annual FSU All-Campus Frisbee Golf tournament. Once again the site for this year's competition will be the Par 3 course next to Campbell Stadium.

The rules are simple: The object of the game is to float a frisbee from the starting tee to a designated circle on the green in as few throws as possible. Accuracy and distance will be the deciding factors in the competition.

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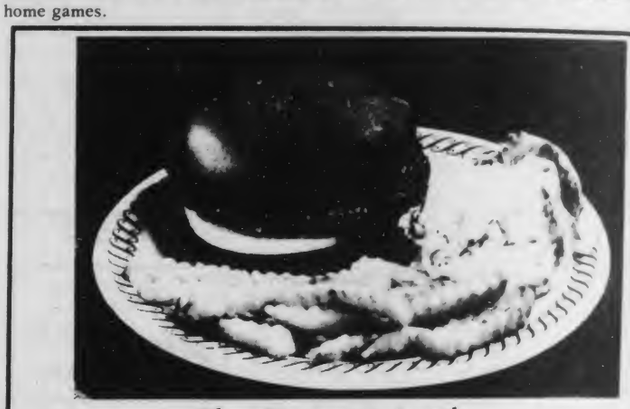
Everyone is invited to take part in the competition. Sign-up will be this week in Room 117 Tully.

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## We're being invaded!

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# BOR auditor: No violations in football housing

*by gene wojciechowski*

According to the Board of Regents internal auditor, FSU did not violate any Florida law by housing football players in off-campus units owned by financial contributors.

Internal Auditor Grady Rea, who was asked by the BOR to investigate and report on the allegations made in a recent Miami Herald article, said FSU was not obliged to seek competitive bids and signed leases before renting the complexes.

"I don't believe any state law was violated," Rea said. "I think their intent was good and all the evidence indicates that."

Athletic Director John Bridgers said he was "very happy" about the decision but predicted that publicity indicating that FSU did not violate any laws would be one-tenth of that for the originial story which was first published by The Herald.

"I'm glad Mr. Rea saw no illegal actions were taken to violate state law or circumvent the Board of Regent's regulations," Bridgers said. He added that he hoped The Herald would "be a little more fair before writing such stories" and doubted if any legal action would be taken "because I don't know if we could afford to sue."

Controversy centered around an alleged conflict of interest and the renting of apartments from the backers.

"The athlete did the renting, not FSU," Rea said. "The athletes used their scholarship money to rent the apartments and each athlete made the payment from his scholarship money. This thing has been blown out of proportion."

The auditor said he believes there was no conflict of interest and pointed out that an athlete on scholarship has the privilege of staying "just about anywhere he pleases.

"If an athlete wants to live on top of the Hilton Hotel, and if it's within the grounds of his scholarship and it works out to the advantage of the coach, he can do it," Rea said.

Football Head Coach Darrell Mudra said the publicity from the story has done nothing but hurt the recruiting prospects of the program.

"We had 15 recruits here last weekend and I had to say, 'I know you people read the newspapers and what's been reported about housing just isn't true,'" Mudra said. "We're not crooks."

There are presently no facilities for athletic housing and, according to Bridgers, no plans for such a building are being considered. Bridgers said the only way athletes could be housed free is if somebody donated facilities for the players.

Rea's report will be forwarded to Chancellor E.T. York, who will decide if any further action should be taken against the Athletic Department.

# *Turlington says quality first*

**friday feature**

*by creston nelson*

Ralph Turlington may appear to the casual observer to be a country boy come to town. He is, however, a 22-year veteran of the House of Representatives and currently Commissioner of Education for the state of Florida.

A native of Gainesville and a graduate of the University of Florida and Harvard business schools, Turlington made his initial move into the realm of politics when he ran for the Florida legislature in 1950.

His tenure in the House, which lasted until his appointment to the commissioner's post by Governor Askew in April of last year, included chairmanships of the Finance and Taxation, and Appropriations committees and his designation for a term as Speaker of the House. He was officially elected Commissioner of Education in November, 1974.

While Turlington is proud of having been named "most effective House member" for his debate and general legislative duties, he claims his background in finance has proven most valuable to his role as commissioner, in light of budget crises faced by all areas of education within the state.

It is with Turlington that the overall responsibility for budgeting each area of education lies. Of the $1.47 billion

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*Floridians 'wasting their money twice'*

-Turlington

## Turlington from page 1

allocated to education for the current year, some $250.6 million was set aside for the operation of the State University System, an amount he claims "just won't go as far as it once did."

"The same funding per student will not do the same job as in the past because we must adjust to inflation," Turlington says, noting that the state is already spending at a rate 20 per cent lower than three years ago. "It just seems that support should not fall any lower."

Turlington claims Floridians are "wasting their money twice" when the state allows programs to decline to the extent that students are not receiving the quality of education they have paid for. He added that "ample economic options exist for the legislature to select to provide a responsible amount of funding for education."

Stating he is most concerned with revenue projections formulated for the next fiscal year, Turlington says he hope estimates that education will receive only $121 million over this year are pessimistic ones.

"In order to maintain the same level of support next year as this year, we would have to realize an increase of $145 million if there were no increases in enrollment," Turlington says. "I think everybody has already tightened the belt as far as possible and worked for more efficiency and economy."

Concerning a recent projection which showed the state realizing a shortfall in this year's anticipated revenue of some $50 million, Turlington ventures, "It's a pessimistic projection at best, and one which hopefully won't come true.

"Such a turn of events would be very disappointing since I felt the estimated revenue was conservative," Turlington says, glumly adding that he, too, feels the state will fall "slightly short."

Turlington says he feels that a revamping of the state's tax structure is necessary if the quality of education at all levels is to continue at its present level. He is particularly critical of fixed quantity taxes, in which a set rate is placed on an item regardless of variances in cost.

"Unless we are prepared to adjust fixed quantity rates placed on liquor and other items, our purchasing power will continue to fall," Turlington says. "We've had a severe erosion of purchasing power because of the fixed concept, and to have the same taxes when we are also experiencing heavy inflation is something we just can't afford."

According to Turlington, another area which is hurting the state is the lack of taxes on food, gas and household items. He says people today are paying a higher percentage of their personal income for such necessities, all of which are tax exempt.

"I think it is fully appropriate for food and household goods to fall into the tax-exempt category," Turlington says. "Why gas is exempt in Florida when other states are charging taxes is an issue that must be dealt with."

Turlington indicates tht the establishment of tax revenue for education through the legalization of gambling is a possibility, "but I think it would be a disastrous mistake.

"Everything has to be paid for and I think this would be a very poor form of raising revenue," Turlington says. "I personally would not support such a move and I think it would be generally adverse to the economy. It's a poor way to bring in more money and clearly would not do away with the prospect of organized crime."

Enrollment capping is a policy Turlington says he would opt for before further reducing support for students. "That is a policy decision which must be looked at. If we don't cap enrollment, we will dilute support for students already in the system," he says.

While Turlington claims he does not see any of the nine state universities being shut down, he says he doesn't see a need for opening additional institutions. "If we are not taking care of what we already have, that would be a serious mistake."

Expressing support of increased tuition in line with fixed quantity adjustments, Turlington asserts that, as prices go up, "students should pay their fair share too."

"We've cut back and gone through lean times when we've examined what we can do to get better results," Turlington says. "Anytime you go through hard times, there will be weeping and wailing. But since we've tightened our belt, we must recognize that, above all, we have the responsibility to maintaining quality education."

## weather

Today's fearful Halloween forecast was copied from the back of the "witches stone" at the eastside cemetary. A couple of my friends, who I jokingly refer to as "pumpkins," also helped draft today's weather. Highs this afternoon will be in the supernatural seventies, and no earthly rain is predicted for tonight. It may start to cool off this evening with "inexplicable chilliness" a possibility. If you're riding a broomstick to campus, wind speeds will be at about 10 m.p.h.

**— by stephen cassal**

## Cubans to host political groups

FSU's Cuban Club and the Center for Participant Education are bringing in two opposing political Cuban groups to participate in a panel discussion on present day Cuba, tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

Raphael PiRoman, spokesperson for the Cuban Club, said the two groups represent the pro- and anti-revolutionary stances among today's Cuban exile youth. He said the discussion will also include representatives from other Cuban groups who support the revolution in general but reject certain aspects of it.

Due to the fact that most of the panel members do not speak English, PiRoman said the discussion will be in Spanish. Preceding it, however, will be a slide presentation on recent activities in Cuba which will be narrated in English.


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by cindee levy

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# Two students get involved

*by cindee levy*

Two FSU students resisted the "I-don't-want-to-get-involved" syndrome earlier this week when a woman was abducted at gunpoint from a restaurant near campus.

Robert Davis, 21, and George Cubas, 19, were in Jim and Mitt's Restaurant early Sunday when a man put a gun to the head of waitress Kathy Bryant, 22. Davis and Cubas followed the man, later identified by police as Bryant's estranged husband Gerald, 25, to the vicinity of Quincy before police shot and killed him.

When Davis ran out of the restaurant after the couple to get the license number of the cab carrying the suspect, he said he was shot at by the abductor.

"I don't consider myself a hero or anything because I would have done this for anyone," Davis said. "All I thought of was that he was going to kill the girl."

According to Davis, the suspect entered the restaurant around 2:30 a.m. and accosted Mrs. Bryant. Davis said he stood up to help the woman but was ordered to get back against the wall.

"I asked him why he was doing this," Davis said. "He started screaming at his wife and saying, 'You tell him.' He said it was because she wanted a divorce."

Davis said the man then left the establishment with his wife. He said it was while he was taking down the numbers of the cab and its license plate that the suspect fired a single shot at him.

Davis and Cubas, roommates at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, followed the cab in their own car. Davis said they lost the suspect somewhere on Ocala Road, but flagged down a police officer who helped them relocate the cab. The suspect's vehicle was forced off the road on Highway 90 at which time police killed Bryant. Mrs. Bryant was removed unharmed from the cab.

Cubas (left) and Davis helped police in capture

photo / jerry sexton

Later, at the police station, Mrs. Bryant expressed her appreciation to the two students.

Davis said the entire experience "was really a bummer for me. It was a very emotional happening and it's taken a few days for me to get over it."

But he would not say he was sorry to have gotten involved.

"I couldn't picture anyone sitting back and letting him get away with it," Davis said. "I don't think I could have lived with the thought of anything happening to the girl when I could have done something to prevent it."

# *Costume party slated*

The Second Annual Student Consumer Union Halloween Costume Party will be held tonight at 9:30 in the State Room of the Union. Admission is free to everyone.

Live music will be provided by "Fire," an eight-piece band from Panama City, with two magic shows put on during the band's intermission by "Shults the Wizard." Food and beer will also be sold.

Also to be presented at the party will be SCU's second phase of its consumer discount card program. The free pamphlet contains discounts from 65 of the community's merchants. The pamphlets can be obtained after the dance in Room 334 Union.

## Homes are needed

The FSU Lutheran Community is now seeking families willing to open their homes to international students for a Thanksgiving dinner.

Last year, approximately twelve families took part in the exchange and an estimated 30 international students are hoping to partake in the festivities of the Thanksgiving tradition this year.

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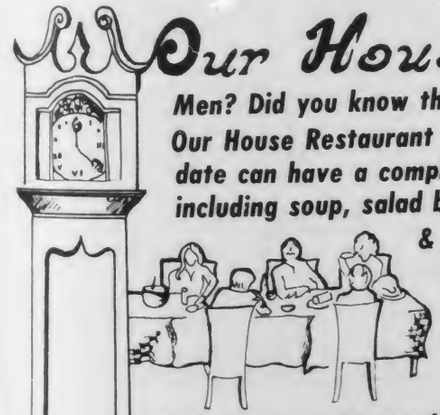

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# editorials

## NYC must not be allowed to default

President Ford's latest tactic to win the support of Middle America's votes in the 1976 election is a refusal to protect New York City from a default which may occur Nov. 17.

Promising to veto any federal legislation to rescue New York from insolvency, Ford claims a default would have only a temporary, bearable impact on the nation's financial markets and that a federally guaranteed loan to avert default would be a "terrible precedent."

It is interesting that the federal government did not hesitate to bail out Lockheed Corporation when it was threatened with insolvency, but the same action is refused a city which is one of the most important metropolises in the world. Precedent has already been set for federal bail-outs.

While it is very appealing to some voters to hear Ford claim that New York has done a poor job and now will have to stew in its own juice, it must be pointed out that much of the federal tax paid by New Yorkers is used to build roads and support other programs in other areas of the country.

Complete responsibility for the condition of the city does not lie with New York officials. The federal government obviously has not handled funds flowing in and out of the city very well either. Ford also should be reminded that his Vice President was New York's governor during many of the years preceding this crisis.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey fears the state may default in the spring. Should both the city and the state default, it is unquestionable that the situation would have disastrous effects on both the nation and the world of international finance.

In the past, the federal government has taken the attitude of "we are not responsible" for crises in large cities. It is time this attitude is re-examined.

The nation's cities have become an essential, if unfortunate, element of the financial well-being of the country. Perhaps the nation must begin to assume more responsibility for their health.

Millions of people could become unemployed should New York and other cities default, and the President does seem to have said he wishes to lower the unemployment rate. Needless to say, millions of unemployed people in a city like New York could result in chaos.

New York City must not be allowed to default. If the federal government has no other alternative than to bail it out in order to avoid the crisis, then the step must be taken. Additionally, it is time for Ford and his federal cronies to examine methods for keeping U.S. cities alive, especially if they are as important as New York.

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## Humanism goes 'way back'

### the bitter edge

*by davis whiteman*

In his recent confrontation with campus blacks angered by what they saw as a lack of concern on the part of the university for their well-being, President Stanley Marshall pointed out that black had always been one of his favorite colors.

"In 1962," he told a crowd of about 200 people on the steps of Westcott, "I hired the first black secretary."

Although leaders of the protest questioned the significance of this 13-year-old act of humanism, it should be noted that there have been other examples of the president's racial progressivism. Interviews conducted with some of Marshall's closest associates over the years reveal a number of these incidents.

•In 1965, while driving through Frenchtown, then-professor Marshall stomped on the brakes when a black child chased her dog into the intersection through which his car was traveling. "And he told me later he had a green light," a close family friend remarked. "But he said he would rather risk ruining his tires and throwing a cake he had in the back seat onto the floor than plastering that child."

•According to at least a dozen persons, President Marshall has never owned a black. "He may have rented a few in his time, but I know for a fact he believes slavery went out with the 19th Century," claimed one business acquaintance.

•The president does not mind if black youths take pecans from trees growing on campus to sell to local grocers. "He realizes these kids need to get money for drugs from somewhere," a secretary in the administration building said. "He figures it's better they do this than murder for it."

•Marshall would not mind if his nephew married a black. He told a friend he could not condone inter-racial marriage for his own children "because of the social pressures it would cause for them." But he revealed he would be "very pleased" if his nephew Philip, whose Negro mother is married to Marshall's stepbrother, chose to wed a black woman.

•In 1972, the president opened the doors of his mansion to several black youths who had come asking for food. "It was Halloween, but I think he would have done it anyway," a tennis buddy of Marshall's said. "He complimented them on their blackface masks and gave them each a box of Chocolate Babies."

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Vice President for University Relations Steve McClellan is currently on a visit to the state prison at Raiford "to hear what the forgotten man in Florida has to say about the State University System."

"We already know what students and taxpayers think about it," McClellan told reporters who watched his tour through Death Row, solitary confinement facilities and the prison's mental ward. "I want to hear what these fellows say."

"When I get out of here, I'm going to take care of the judge who put me in jail," one con commented. "I'm going to hack a his body with an axe until the biggest piece left can fit in a blender."

"I respect that opinion, though I couldn't see myself doing something like that," McClellan said. "As a result of my past and present environment, I cannot say that killing is an acceptable way of expressing a grievance. Of course I may be wrong."

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Organizers of this weekend's Pike Pig Roast, sponsored annually by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, say this year's event is going to boast quite a novelty.

In addition to the usual barbequed beef, chicken and pork, Pike cooks will be offering diners a surprise meat dish. Characterized as "exotic" and "popular among certain natives in the South Pacific and portions of Africa," the dark, tender cuts will be served up "Southern style"—flaming on a skewer. Corn, cole slaw, mashed potatoes, rolls and iced tea will round out the featured meal.

"We can't talk too much about this because certain people might get upset," one of the cooks said. "Let's just say the brothers should be able to enjoy the meal all the way down to the pits of their stomachs."

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# Pike situation should be left to authorities

Editor:

This previous week has resulted in much controversy between the BSU, Pike fraternity and authorities. Seemingly, BSU feels that some of its "brothers" have been mistreated and Pike has not yet been duly judged as they wish, and I emphasize as they wish!

In reference to recent articles in The Flambeau, many whites that I have talked to have been irritated by the many accusations and childlike behaviors by the BSU. This radical organization has gone to such extremes that, I feel they truly are not interested in equality and justice, but revenge to pacify their hatred. Their emotional and irrational means of trying to obtain "justice" is resulting in general hates toward blacks and blacks toward whites.

The statements condemning an organization for the acts of a few should be regarded as sick. BSU's activities are uncalled for and should be expressed that their uprising won't stand in the way of justice.

Several factors should be made clear here in order to be objective about the "BSU revolt." Ploys used by blacks through the media, or propaganda, has made the real black and white situation obscure. They infer that whites were wrong, whites are wrong, and whites will always be wrong. BSU's attitudes sound to be the same, as I interpret it in The Flambeau. Let me assure the rational world striving for minority equality and justice that the BSU is full of BS without the U.

To conclude this particular problem, I don't think authorities owe any black movements any special privileges just because they can shout and stamp their feet making all sorts of noise. Many of us would appreciate it if the BSU would leave the Pike situation to authorities. Instead, BSU needs to resolve its paranoia rather than cause a bad name for FSU. I've had enough and so have others who have had to be subjected to such insolence and asinine behavior.

Randy Garmer

# Frats are made of individuals

Editor:

Last Wednesday's Flambeau featured a letter by Phyllis Honey. That letter concerned an incident in which Ms. Honey was exposed to the "bare ass" of a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. However, her remarks about the incident were not directed only at the individual exposing his derriere, or his fraternity, but also at FSU fraternities in general.

Being a member of another campus fraternity, I took Ms. Honey's remarks personally. I am an individual who hates to be categorized, and that is exactly what Ms. Honey did to me and every other Greek male on this campus in her letter. Fraternities are made up of people, and therefore they are all different, just as people in general are.

It seems that the incident which Ms. Honey witnessed provided her with a golden opportunity to verbalize a much broader vendetta which she obviously holds against all FSU fraternities. She apparently got some sort of "high" out of slamming fraternity men — but perhaps that is only fitting. After all, we all know hot air rises.

I hope Ms. Honey has occasion to gaze out her window tonight. I am sure she will be quick to notice there's a full moon.

Mark Segars

# Actions of a few don't represent all

Editor:

Being one of the "worst specimens of humanity," which, as Phyllis Honey stated, are what fraternities are made up of, I had a hard time getting away from my robbing, raping and pillaging to write this letter.

Are people really this naive? I seriously doubt that the act of "shooting a moon" or a bare ass and other "juvenile traits" are restricted solely to fraternities. And we all should know the actions or traits of a few do not always represent those of an entire group. If this were true, then the entire student body of FSU are blood-thirsty ogres because of a few students who threw ice at an opposing coach at a baseball game last spring.

If we are really intelligent people, then we should know better than to generalize in this way. Believe it, or not, fraternity members are people too. We put our pants on the same way as everyone else, eat with forks and knives, and have feelings and emotions. We make mistakes, too. So don't think of us as some form of sub-human beast that should be put in a cage,because we aren't. We're human. And we're people, too, just like everyone else.

Jeff Ricke

# Hatred breeds hatred

Editor:

I wonder if the Black Student Union and the Coalition for a Democratic University really think they are going to end racism on this campus with cries of "prosecute the racist," "end all racist attacks and white chauvinism" and other various cries for blood and vengeance. Maybe they ought to think about the fact that hatred breeds more hatred and that they are probably putting in their two bits.

It would be nice if someone would stop for a few minutes and let the rest of the campus know a few facts without shouting "racist pig" every other sentence. Constructive action seems to be at a minimum these days and destructive reaction at an optimum.

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# All sorts of fun readied for Halloween

*by stephen cassal*

There are all sorts of alternatives for those wishing to spend an appropriately hellacious Halloween.

Some FSU students plan to watch for the Great Pumpkin tonight, setting up observation posts in pumpkin patches, corn fields, or their neighbor's vegetable garden.

Others will simply go out and buy a pumpkin, stare at it all evening, and then have pumpkin pie for breakfast. This is a food addict's way of enjoying Halloween.

A few will take the traditional trick-or-treat route, and find themselves more tricked than treated by the end of the evening. Many an FSU student has remembrances of rainy Halloweens, matzo-balls in his grab-bag, and an evening that ends with more pebb in the shoe than goodies garnered.

For those wishing to lose themselves in the Halloween haze of orange and black, a spook house has been set up by the Baptist Campus Ministry that may spare students the frustration of pumpkin-watching or a trip to the podiatrist to have pebbles removed from their instep.

The BCM, at 602 W. Call St., has turned its building into a House of Phantoms for the enjoyment of the university community and to titillate students down to their scary nerve endings.

Count Dracula is rumored to be waiting on the inside, baring teeth that he has supposedly been honing since last Nov. 1. The Count probably drinks more red fruit punch than blood these days, a difficulty he blames on "the current popularity of metallic necklaces, which chip my teeth every time I try to take a good bite."

Participants getting past the Count can crawl through the BCM's "tunnel of darkness," with scary apparitions at every turn. The House of Phantoms will be open tonight from 7 to 11., with admission $1 and refreshments provided. Props and make-up expertise will be provided by the FSU School of Theatre.

If all else fails, you can go back to the refrigerator, take a long sip of pumpkin juice, kiss the Jack O' Lantern good night, and wait for next year when a similar number of Halloween options will be available.

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Marxist trick or treaters

## in brief

**DR. STEPHEN** Winters, dean of Basic Studies, will speak at a lox and bagels brunch sponsored by the FSU B'nai Brith-Hillel Sunday morning at 11:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. The brunch is free to card-holders and $2 for the general public.

**W.G. LESEMAN** of the Department of Water Pollution Control will speak on water quality in Tallahassee this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall. The student affiliates of the American Chemical Society are sponsoring the seminar.

**THE OFFICE** of Social and Economic Services is currently conducting a blanket drive for needy families in the Tallahassee area. Persons wishing to make contributions may contact the Student Community Interaction office in Room 338 Union or call the SES at 488-4215.

**BAHA'I** Campus Club will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 in the main lounge conference room of the Union. Baha'i principles of education will be discussed.

**GOLD KEY** will hold a membership selection meeting Sunday night at 7 in Room 211 Business.

**OMICRON** Delta Kappa's fall membership drive ends today. Students wishing to be considered for membership must file a nomination in Room 238 Union by 5 p.m. today.

**A TEN MILE** bicycle ride will be held this Saturday beginning at 8:45 a.m. at the Landis Green fountain. Further information is available from Hank Stamm at 224-2377.

**ECKANKAR** lecture series has merged with another group and will now meet the second Saturday of each month at 7:30 in Room 240 Union.

# Pike roast is this Saturday

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity holds its fourth annual Pig Roast this Saturday at the parking lot behind the 218 S Wildwood house. The main dish will consist of barbecued pork, baked beans, choice of cole slaw or potato salad and choice of beer or coke. Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. and last until 8:30.

Tickets are $2 in advance and $2.50 at the door and may be obtained today in the Union or from any Pike member. Proceeds from the roast will be donated to Muscular Dystrophy.

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# Ford urges record mideast aid

WASHINGTON — President Ford asked Congress yesterday for $4.6 billion in annual foreign aid, including record high amounts for Israel and Egypt to help pay for peace in the Middle East.

In a message, Ford asked $2.8 billion in military aid and $1.8 billion in economic aid. He earmarked three-fourths of it for the Middle East, including a record $2.2 billion for Israel and $750 for Egypt.

The President asked $253 million in aid for Jordan and $90 million for Syria plus $50 million for costs of the American volunteers to man the peace watchdog stations between Israeli and Egyptian forces in the Sinai Desert.

Ford said he wants the $4.6 billion for global peacekeeping but especially the $3.3 billion for the Middle East.

The President asked $384 million in aid to Asian countries, $365 million for Greece and Turkey, $41 million for Africa and other help.

The key was the Middle East aid package. "All of this aid will contribute to the confidence that Middle East nations must have in the United States if we are to maintain our momentum toward peace," Ford said.

# Franco loses power

**upi update**

MADRID, Spain — The Spanish government yesterday delegated the powers of gravely ill Generalissimo Francisco Franco, ruler of the nation for nearly four decades, to his designated successor, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon.

The transfer of power made the 37-year-old prince acting chief of state for as long as Franco is unable to exercise power. Should Franco recover, he will resume control. Should he die, Juan Carlos will replace him permanently.

Franco has ruled Spain since 1939, when he emerged the victor from the Spanish Civil War with the aid of the Fascist forces of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini.

The move came after doctors examined the 82-year-old Franco earlier in the day and found his condition still grave but not deteriorating.

The government said it applied Article 11 of the constitution, which provides for delegation of Franco's powers to the prince in case of illness of the chief of state.

The same law was applied in July, 1974, when the prince became acting chief of state for six weeks when Franco suffered a near-fatal attack of phlebitis.

# Douglas improving

WASHINGTON — Justice William O. Douglas, doctors reported, had a comfortable night and is improving from a mild fever which sent him to the hospital, a Supreme Court spokesman said yesterday.

Douglas, 77, who is partially paralyzed because of a stroke 10 months ago was taken to Walter Reed Army Hospital early Wednesday after showing a mild fever. It was his 193rd day of hospitalization this year.


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# Ashler to stay as treasurer

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Gov. Reubin Askew said yesterday he has asked Phil Ashler to continue as State Treasurer-Insurance Commissioner to keep from plunging the department into a political campaign next year.

"I obviously considered appointing Jim Apthorp, my senior executive assistant," Askew said, but decided after a long talk with Ashler to leave him in the job.

Ashler said he will not run next year for the unexpired two-year balance of the term of resigned commissioner Thomas D. O'Malley.

The Governor's decision leaves the powerful $40,000-a-year office wide open for the people to fill by election with no incumbent to have the advantage.

# Nuclear mishap reported

NEVADA TEST SITE, Nev. (UPI) — A small, unarmed nuclear device being lowered by cables down a drilled 650-foot test shaft one week ago fell the last 40 feet to the bottom, injuring 11 workmen, the Energy Research Development Agency revealed yesterday. There was no danger of any radiation leak.

Government officials said 10 of the employes suffered minor cuts and bruises and one workman suffered a broken leg from the whipping cables when the canister containing the device and experiments plunged down the shaft at the Yucca Flat site Oct. 23.

The government did not announce the accident at the time, but issued a statement yesterday "because of media inquiries."

"The canister containing a small nuclear device is now at the bottom of the shaft," a spokesman said. "At no time has there been a danger of this device being inadvertantly detonated," he said.

"They have conducted tests in the area and found no radioactive material at the top of the hole or in the hole. There is no health hazard to personnel on site.

The spokesman said the device, code named "Peninsula" and weighing a total of 175 tons including the cables, had not yet been armed when the mishap occurred.

# Senate panel okays 'doomed' N.Y. aid bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Banking Committee voted 8 to 5 yesterday to send the full Senate a bill to help New York City avert default with the type of loan guarantee which President Ford has vowed to veto.

The measure, backed by Democrats, would provide up to $4 billion in federally guaranteed loans if the state increases taxes, unions renegotiate pensions and the city's debtors settle for longer terms at reduced interest. A House subcommittee planned to vote soon on a similar measure.

In addition to the prospect of a veto, the bill is likely to encounter a long filibuster in the Senate.

"There ain't going to be no loan guarantee," said Sen. John G. Tower, the panel's senior Republican, insisting Ford meant what he said about a veto.

The committee defeated, 7-6, a Republican alternative sponsored by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., to make substantial guaranteed loans available to get New York City on its feet after default.

Still holding out hope the city could be rescued by the state, Treasuring Secretary William E. Simon told a House Banking subcommittee the state has "vast financial resources" which could be used to avert default. He decried "the daily battering, the consistent misinformation generated by those who will stop at nothing to obtain federal assistance."

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# "Oklahoma!" Opens Friday in RDA

"Oklahoma!" will come sweeping down the stage of Ruby Diamond Auditorium next week as the first offering of the season by the Opera Department.

The alltime favorite musical will open Friday, Nov. 7, at 8:15 p.m. for a four-day run. The other performances are scheduled at 8:15 p.m. on Nov. 8 and 10 and at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 9.

The roles are double-cast, in order to give more students the experience of appearing in a major production, according to opera director R.J. Murray.

On opening night the lead roles of Curley and Laurey, so familiar as the singers of "People Will Say We're In Love," will be played by Jeff DeVore and Karen Tyler, who recently won the title of "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair." David Peck and Nancy Norton head the second night's cast.

The dancing in the show is famous everywhere, since it was originally choregraphed by Agnes deMille. However, local audiences will enjoy a trained corps of dancers too with fresh choregraphy done by David Roche of the dance department faculty.

Dr. Elias Dann is conductor. Dann, associate professor of music history, was the musical director of the touring national company of "Oklahoma!" for nearly five years.

Tickets are on sale now in the main ticket office, University Union. They are $4, $3 and $2, depending on the area of the auditorium in which they are located.

**"OKLAHOMA!"—The Musical that broke records everywhere for the length of its run, for the money it made, the stars it made, and that even won a special Pulitzer Prize, opens a four-day run Thursday night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The opening night cast is headed by Karen Tyler as Laurey and Jeff DeVore as Curly, shown here "with friends."**

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# Give to United Way

The campus United Way drive officially ends today but Scott Kent, chairman, said he'll be glad to receive donations through next week from anyone.

Estimates placed the FSU total at 80% of its basic goal of $44,000 this week. Final reports were due yesterday. However, any chief workers who missed the deadline should get their reports and materials to Kent as soon as possible.

Kent remained optimistic that Florida State would make its goal. "The students, staff and faculty are rallying in the last moments of the campaign so we may pull it out," he said.

# News You Can Use

John Van Cura's doctoral recital, originally scheduled for Sunday at 2:30 p.m., has been changed to Nov. 16. It will be at 2:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

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Due to a mail strike in Canada, there will be a mail embargo on all classes of mail addressed to Canada. Please hold Canadian mail until an announcement that the embargo has been lifted.

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B'nai B'rith Hillel will sponsor "A Pocketful of Chazeray" Nov. 7 and 8. For more information, call Wendy Brezin, 222-5154, Room 511.

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Dr. Frank Gulley, associate dean of the Vanderbilt University Divinity School, will be on campus Monday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon in Room 311, Bryan Hall. To make an appointment with Dr. Gulley, contact the Office of the Chaplain, 644-2470.

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Any juniors or seniors in the PIMS Program who have not been contacted in regard to being considered by the selection committee are asked to call Ann Fuller, 644-1856, at once.

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Open nominations for membership into Omicron Delta Kappa are being accepted through Oct. 31. Only membership forms and further information may be obtained in Room 238 of the Union.

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by rick b. oppenhe

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# Lenny Bruce resurrected in killer play

*by rick b. oppenheim*

The anxiously anticipated opening of the 1975-76 Studio Theatre season finally occurred Wednesday night with the premiere of the controversial production of "Lenny". Augusta Conradi Theatre was packed to bursting with each seat filled, devoted patrons lining the aisles, and many more were turned away at the door.

The play was written by Julian Barry and was the basis for the well-received movie of the same title. Both trace the career of that perspicacious satirist, Lenny Bruce, showing the essential characters and bits performed by Lenny, but that is where the similarities end. While the film is a realistic, semi-documentary, the play is an abstraction, almost a surrealistic stream of consciousness. There are 24 scenes that machine-gun across the stage showing the transition from struggling comic to lauded entertainer to persecuted satirist trying to expose the canker sores of a society riddled with disease.

At first, the action moves slowly. Lenny is unfunny and difficult to understand, the play almost boring. But as time passes (in the production as well as in Lenny's career) things start clicking. The action gets tighter; Lenny's bits become funnier. Then the attempt at authenticity becomes clear. The play is bad in the beginning because Lenny was bad in the beginning. Near the end of the first act the audience is reawakened. Lenny comes alive in his rage and more intense in his sensitivity. Where the first act shows the rise of the comic, the second act depicts his fall as he is eaten away by the voracious Law. The final scene is awesome.

As Lenny, Danny Lliteras is superb. As time passes, we forget that it is an actor we see on stage and feel that it is the real Lenny we are viewing. Lliteras IS Lenny — the look, the sound, the bitter awarenesses are incredible.

Linda Reiter portrays Lenny's wife, Rusty. Though her performance is generally good, the inconsistencies are somewhat disturbing. She plays the part too low-key at times and too intense at others, seemingly underacting or overacting and only occasionally finding that happy medium in between. Her part in the final scene is the most moving.

In the multiple role of Head Tribesman, the Bishop, the Hip Judge, and a club patron, Keith Allen deserves special mention. He is an incredibly expressive actor who easily captures the attention of the audience. Though primarily present only in Lenny's fantasy bits, he stands out as being one of the best supportive characters in the play.

At heart, it is a highly technical show. The lighting design of David Loftin allows easy changes of focus, and gives the control necessary for Robin Findlay's ingenious set to function smoothly. The set is composed of many blocks of various dimensions whose color reflects the sickness and decay of the System that Lenny opposes, and could easily have created many obstructions and a cluttered effect if not used wisely. They were well employed.

Above all, credit for the performance must fall to its director, James Goss. With such a fine script, an excellent cast, and remarkable technical direction it would be difficult for any director not to have a good show, and Goss has been successful here. The only problems are in the long, drawn-out feeling of the first act and his desire to be TOO authentic in the play's development parallelling Lenny's.

In all, it is a fine production and a breakthrough for theatre in Tallahassee. The joy and heartbreak, humor and frustration of Lenny shines. Go early, or you may be left out. The show will run tonight and have its final performance tomorrow in Conradi Theatre at 8:15.

Lenny Bruce (Danny Lliteras) gives his boom-boom friend Rusty (Linda Reiter) a lingering "How-are-ya" look.

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# Robbe-Grillet gives lecture

Robbe-Grillet will lecture on "Nouveau Roman-Nouveau Cinema" following the showing of his film "The Man Who Lies." The lecture, sponsored by the FSU Department of Modern Languages, will be in French.

His novels include "The Erasers," "The Voyeur," "In the Labyrinth," "La Maison De Rendevous" and "Project for a Revolution in New York."

Robbe-Grillet has also written several theoretical works on the aesthetics of both the "New Novel" and "New Cinema" movements. His last few novels can be described as 'filmic" — for they read like oddly segmented scenarios.

Since the appearance of his first novel in 1953, Robbe-Grillet has become foremost known of the small circle of European writers who fashioned the genre of the new novel — a genre admired and promoted by essayists such as Jean-Paul Sartre.

Robbe-Grillet, in a most natural progression, expanded his art to include the actual writing of scenarios, called cine-novels. These include the enigmatic "Last Year at Marienbad" and the beautiful yet disquieting "The Immortal One." He is recognized for the revolutionary camera techniques used in the six films he has written and directed.

# Spell Oyster backwards

If you are looking for a quiet day on the coast and a seafood festival, or wish to plunge headlong into a day of planned festivities, the place to be on Saturday is the Apalachicola Seafood Festival.

The Festival which is now in its 12th year, has its origins in 1915-1916 when guests were summoned to a carnival by King Tetsyo (oyster spelled backwards). Major seafood celebrations were held since then, until World War I.

The activities will be kicked off by a parade through downtown Apalachicola, followed by the inauguration ceremonies on the steps of the courthouse.

The main activities will be held in Battery Park which will also be the site of the seafood feast.

The traditional menu which was prepared by the festival committee will consist of mullet fillet, broiled shrimp, hushpuppies and all the trimmings. In addition, church and civil service groups will serve seafood platters and other delicacies from the bay and gulf.

The afternoon's festivities will be highlighted by the World Championship Oyster Eating Contest, the World Championship Oyster Shucking Contest, the Blue Crab Race, the Blessing of the Fleet and an awards ceremony for the fleet and the Apalachicola River Canoe Race.

A giant flea market and street carnival will be in progress downtown. Free bus tours to the historic sites of the city will depart periodically from the park.

## Power

Seiji Ozawa, music director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducts Sunday night's performance on Evening At Symphony at 8 p.m. on Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

# Children's troupe performs 'Halloween'

Recognizing the creativeness of their young audiences, this year the Pied Pipers will open an art gallery for and by children.

A well-known group, the FSU Children's Theatre troupe beings a series of regular Saturday shows this weekend on Nov. 1.

The gallery is expected to be a colorful addition to the festive performances.

Children are encouraged to bring their art before each show. This weekend "Halloween" will be performed in the Conradi Theatre. Showtimes are 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Admission, only 25 cents. For information call 644-5000.


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## Seminoles host baseball tourney

Florida State's baseball team will host its annual Fall Tournament here this weekend, as the Seminoles entertain five junior college teams for three days.

Head Coach Woody Woodward has had the Tribe working for several weeks in preparation for next spring's regular season and he hopes to get a good reading of the progress being made by the performance in the tournament.

Actually, he will have two teams to watch as the Seminoles will split into Garnet and Gold units for the tourney. Joining the two FSU clubs are Manatee, Indian River, Gulf Coast, Valencia and Chipola Junior Colleges.

The tournament will open Friday afternoon with a 4 p.m. game featuring Manatee against the FSU Gold squad. At 6:30 Indian River will play Manatee and the FSU Garnet will test Indian River at 9 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday games will be played at 10 a.m., 12:30, 3, and 5:30 p.m. Saturday's first contest has Manatee against FSU Garnet; Gulf Coast vs. Manatee; Valencia vs. Indian River; and Gulf Coast vs. Valencia.

The Sunday schedule shows Chipola vs. Valencia in the opener, followed by Valencia and the FSU Gold; Chipola and FSU Garnet; and the traditional finale, FSU Gold vs. FSU Garnet.

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FSU running back Larry Key will get his second start at fullback against Clemson Saturday.

# FSU pays visit to 'Death Valley'

**sports**

*by wayne hogan*

CLEMSON S.C. — After last weekend's gutsy performance that ended in a loss, Florida State's football team is in a position to go one of two ways here Saturday afternoon against Clemson University.

Kickoff at Clemson's "Death Valley," sometimes called Memorial Stadium, is 1 p.m. with a crowd of over 40,000 expected to watch two teams with a combined total of two victories. Clemson and FSU have identical 1-6 records.

The game will be broadcast back to Tallahassee over radio station WTNT. Air time along the Seminole network is 12:45.

The Seminoles are still hopping mad about last Saturday's 17-14 loss to Auburn in Campbell Stadium. Players and coaches have been grumbling throughout the week about the role a crew of SEC officials played in the final outcome. This week, Florida State is figured to either take its frustration out on the Tigers or throw in the proverbial towel on the 1975 season. One or the other.

Earlier in the week, FSU coach Darrell Mudra said that the Seminoles now have more confidence than at any time since he came to Tallahassee. That is entirely understandable after the way FSU pushed Auburn around last weekend.

In that contest, the Seminoles played their best game of the season without question. It was probably their best game since the 8-7 loss to Alabama last season. Although those two games came almost a year apart, they both have one thing in common: they left Seminole fans with a new hope that things were getting better. The first hope was a false alarm. Any doubt about the second will be answered here Saturday.

Florida State unveiled a variation of its original offensive attack last Saturday and, based on its apparent success, the Seminoles will stay with it this week.

The change sent Z-back Larry Key to the fullback slot and wide receiver Jim Everett was inserted into the lineup, giving quarterback Clyde Walker a pair of targets when he decides to go to the air.

Key, FSU's leading rusher last season, is now at a more comfortable position where he can get his hands on the football with more consistency than he did at Z-back. The sophomore from Inverness will be running next to halfback Leon Bright who is back at full strength after an injury three weeks ago at Virginia Tech.

When Walker goes to the air he will, more than likely, be looking to junior receiver Mike Shumann. The former Leon High School star has 25 receptions and is averaging 22.4 yards per catch. Everett also made some clutch catches in the final minutes of last week's Auburn contest.

The Seminole defense will be looking at a veer offense Saturday led by freshman quarterback Steve Fuller. The Tigers have had most of their success through the air this season and Fuller will be looking to receivers Joey Walters and Craig Brantley. Walters, at only 167 pounds, is a speedster who is always a threat to get behind the secondary.

Clemson's leading rusher is fullback Ken Callicut. The 192-pound junior is averaging 4.5 yards per carry. The Clemson tailback will be sophomore Thomas Eley. Eley is getting his first starting assignment of the season and has carried the ball only eight times going into tomorrow's game. Eley, with only 18 rushing yards, is 10th among Clemson running backs in that category.

Clemson has only one injury. That one occurred two weeks ago, however, in the form of a knee injury to defensive back Bill Wingo. Wingo is expected to be out for the FSU contest.

# Intramural tourneys marked by upsets

As the beautiful autumn weather continues, both tennis and racquetball tournaments are moving along well. Each division has had its share of upsets as well as top seeds moving along.

In the advanced tennis doubles Jack Groppel and Steve Patterson have been deemed overwhelming favorites and have not let the prognosticators down. They have not yet been forced into a third set.

Pete LeForge and Phil McMahill continue to amaze the forecasters with their appearance in the semi-finals without having played a match.

In advanced singles, Patterson and Arnie Davidson, pre-tournament favorites, continue to lead their respective brackets. Darkhorse Myles Hollander continues his drive for this most elusive title. Myles has been chasing this title for four years and 12 tournaments.

The intermediate singles is beginning to bog down. Matches must be turned in, and recorded by 5 p.m. today. Matt Blum and Mike Sachs have recorded big wins. This weekend's feature match pits Sachs against vociferous Rich Gerson, who earlier deemed himself the class of the intermediate tourney.

In doubles, Sachs and Terry Ward look tough along with Walt Forchand and Rob King. In beginning Singles, Rich Spitler and John Recher will meet in the finals. Recher upset top-seeded Bob Hartley; Hartley claims it was due to an illness.

In Racquetball, advanced singles tennis ace Ron Wright heads one bracket while Nurender Luthra leads the second bracket.

In intermediate doubles, Waxman and Dirks continue their outstanding play despite complaints by their opponents that it was the officiating.

# Grid forcast: FSU at last!

*by dick gordon and robert mashburn*

Six weeks into the 1975 season, your Flambeau Forecasters have compiled a 97-22 record for an .815 percentage. Not bad when you consider all the upsets this year.

While we have yet to pick a game right on the nose, last week's Pittsburgh-Navy game was the worst of the year, 41 points off. We saw the Panthers in a rout, 38-14, but the MIddies pulled an upset, winning 17-0.

Our best pick last week was Oklahoma over Iowa State, 45-7. Final score was 38-7. In all, last week's picks totaled 16-5, a .762 percentage.

As far as Florida State goes, we've been right on target in every game so far except the loss to Iowa State.

Here's the way we see this week's action:

**ALABAMA vs. MISSISSIPPI STATE**

Here's one we've gotten right all year. From the opening upset loss to Missouri to last week's 45-0 rout of TCU, we've never been more than 10 or 12 points off. But then it's always easy to pick a winner . . . **Alabama 38, Mississippi St. 10.**

**INDIANA at OHIO STATE**

With a World Series championship in hand and a 6-0 pro football team, all the Ohioans need now is a college football national championship. Not many people have a better shot at it than Woody Hayes' Buckeyes. Poor Indiana doesn't is a college football

national championship. Not many people have a better shot at it than Woody Hayes' Buckeyes. Poor Indiana doesn't stand much of a chance in Columbus . . . **Ohio State 63, Indiana 7.**

**OKLAHOMA at OKLAHOMA STATE**

Sooner coach Barry Switzer must be a very frustrated man. After all, how many coaches haven't lost a game in three years but still aren't ranked No. 1? This week they face the 5-2 Cowboys, who lost by just eight to Nebraska two weeks ago. Although the game's in Stillwater, it'll be Oklahoma that runs deep . . . **Oklahoma 35, Oklahoma St. 17.**

**TULANE at KENTUCKY**

Fran Curci's Wildcats were stirred up by charges of point shaving. Despite the fact that the 'Cats are 1-5-1, the five losses have come by a total of 27 points. The Green wave comes in with a 4-3 record, but was plastered 23-0 by Georgia Tech last week. Look for the Wildcats to win their second . . . **Kentucky 21, Tulane 20.**

**DUKE at GEORGIA TECH**

The Blue Devils gave the lackadaisical Gators fits in a 24-16 loss last week, almost spoiling Florida's Homecoming. Georgia Tech, meanwhile, won their fifth, bombing Tulane 23-0. Pepper Rodgers is still dancin' with the Wishbone . . . **Georgia Tech 24, Duke 21.**

**TEXAS at SMU**

The eighth-ranked Longhorns bounced back from a 24-17 loss to Oklahoma two weeks ago with a 41-9 rout of Rice, last Saturday. SMU, meanwhile, has stumbled to a 3-4 record this year, including two straight losses. Look for a Longhorn rout . . .**Texas 42, SMU 21.**

**MIAMI at BOSTON COLLEGE**

Boston College may be a tough opponent for most teams, but to Miami it must seem like a breather. The Hurricanes won their first of the year two weeks ago, and after a week's rest should be ready for the long trip north. With a 1-4 record, a BC (pardon the pun) powder may be just what the doctor ordered for Miami coach Carl Selmer . . . **Miami 17, Boston College 14.**

**FAMU at TUSKEGEE**

The Rattlers are 5-1 and coming off a big 20-0 upset of Tennessee State last week in Nashville. Head coach Rudy Hubbard is gunning for his first SIAC crown in his second year at the helm. The Rattlers are rolling toward a season-ending showdown with Bethune-Cookman . . . **FAMU 35, Tuskegee 14.**

**FLORIDA at AUBURN**

Shug Jordan and his Tigers barely escaped town with their hides and a controversial 17-14 win over Florida State last weekend. Jordan-Hare Stadium could be the spot for big upset, but we pick the Gators . . . **Florida 24, Auburn 17.**

**FLORIDA STATE at CLEMSON**

At last!!! . . . **FSU 24, Clemson 17.**

In other games:

USC 27, California 17; Baylor 35, TCU 8; Nebraska 28, Missouri 25; Memphis State 21, Wichita State 7; Michigan State 31, Purdue 20; Colorado State 21, Tennessee 21; Texas Tech 24, Rice 10; Georgia 35, Richmond 14; LSU 16, Mississippi 16; Vanderbilt 28, Virginia 0; Slippery Rock 30, Lake Harvard 10

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## Rifle club to host invitational match

The Florida State Rifle Club will host the annual Seminole Invitational Rifle match this weekend, with nine teams from throughout the South shooting for top honors.

Saturday's competition will be held from 8 a.m. in the morning to approximately 3 p.m. in the afternoon. For those FSU fans and spectators interested in some really fine shooting, the rifle range will be open to all who wish to watch.

The Seminole shooting range is located in the Southwest corner of Campbell Stadium. Match sponsors invited everyone to come out but are asking for extreme caution from both spectators and participants.

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VPF 4 — Osceola Hall vs. NY Jets
VPF 5 — Dog Breath vs. Mongols
VPF 6 — Blue Nutts vs. Prince Manor Pimps
5:00
Field 1 — Dissidents vs. Amicus Curiae
Field 2 — Phi Delta Phi vs. Hombres
Field 3 — Fresh Persons vs. Black Majik
APF 4 — Legion vs. Los Chulos
VPF 5 — Alumni Village vs. Hucksters
VPF 6 — Blue Dolphin vs. Mad Bomber

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1**
12:00
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VPF 5 — EMC's vs. Bearded Clams
VPF 6 — Stoned Cold Fever vs. Tania's Children
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VPF 6 — Park Point Apts. vs. Blue Nurds
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Field 2 — Screaming Beavers vs. Seminole Vesicles
Field 3 — Stones vs. Nasty Nightingales
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VPF 5 — High Risers vs. Ain't No Big Thing
Field 3 — ARMY ROTC vs. Hamlin Haters
2:00
VPF 4 — Wishbone vs. Nehoy
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VPF 4 — Osceola III vs. Banyanas
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Field 2 — Bod Squad vs. Osceola
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## Intramurals

There will be a meeting of the Florida State LaCrosse Club tomorrow at 1 on the IM fields.

Anyone interested can attend. Those unable to practice should call Kevin or Bob at 224-6040.

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Women's racquetball tournament draw is ready. Please come by room 117 Tully to find out your opponent. First round matches must be played by Monday, November 3.

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The Women's Intramural Tennis Tournament will be held Saturday, November 1, beginning at 9 a.m. and doubles are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, November 2. The competition will be held at the Montgomery Tennis Courts.

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The deadline to enter the CO-REC Racquetball tournament is Monday, November 3. Sign up in Room 117 Tully or call IM department at 644-2430.

# Tribe cagers 'working hard'

Enthusiasm and dedication were key terms around Tully Gym two weeks ago when Florida State's basketball team opened its preseason practice sessions and now with just over a month remaining until the Seminoles' season opener, those same two terms are popping up again.

"A lot (what we hope to accomplish) will depend on the amount of dedication and enthusiasm we have," said Head Coach Hugh Durham as practice began. Now with a third of the preseason sessions behind him he thinks he is getting a pretty favorably reading on those two factors.

"I'm pleased with the effort we are getting as a group," said the nine year veteran head coach. "I think this ball club is dedicated to having a good year. They are not afraid to work hard and we have been working hard."

Durham is quick to add that what has been accomplished thus far is only a beginning and there is considerably more to get done between now and the Dec. 2 season opener against Rollins in Tully.

"This is the time of year when everyone else says they are working hard," said Durham. "What really counts is that we continue with the same intensity between now and the season opener."

The emphasis has been on aggressive play and rebounding. The latter area is the one in which Durham felt the most improvement was needed.

"We feel we are going to be a stronger rebounding club than we were last season," said Durham. "We are stronger physically, there is more competition among the big men and we have added new drills and more emphasis in this area."

Another move Durham feels will help the Tribe rebounding, especially on the offensive boards is a new 2-1-2 alignment, giving more people the opportunity to go to the boards.

Of course that move presents the problem of learning a new offense. The Seminoles have used a 1-3-1 attack since 1967-68, but Durham has found the players quick to adapt to the new set-up.

"I am pleased with our progress on the offense," he noted. "In fact even with the change I would say our execution is ahead of last year at this time."

One area in which Durham would like to see more progress is cutting back the number of turnovers. "This is hard when you run on offense the way we do, but we have to be able to operate with more control mentally.

"While turnovers are basically considered physical mistakes, they often come because a player overextends himself mentally. This is an area in which we can improve."

As long as that dedication and enthusiasm are present there seems to be plenty of confidence in the Seminole camp that the improvement will come.

## Season tickets on sale

Student season basketball tickets for FSU basketball 1975-76 are now on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office in Tully Gym and in the Union Courtyard.

The tickets are sold on a first-come, first-served basis and are priced at $12 for student tickets and $15 for guest tickets.

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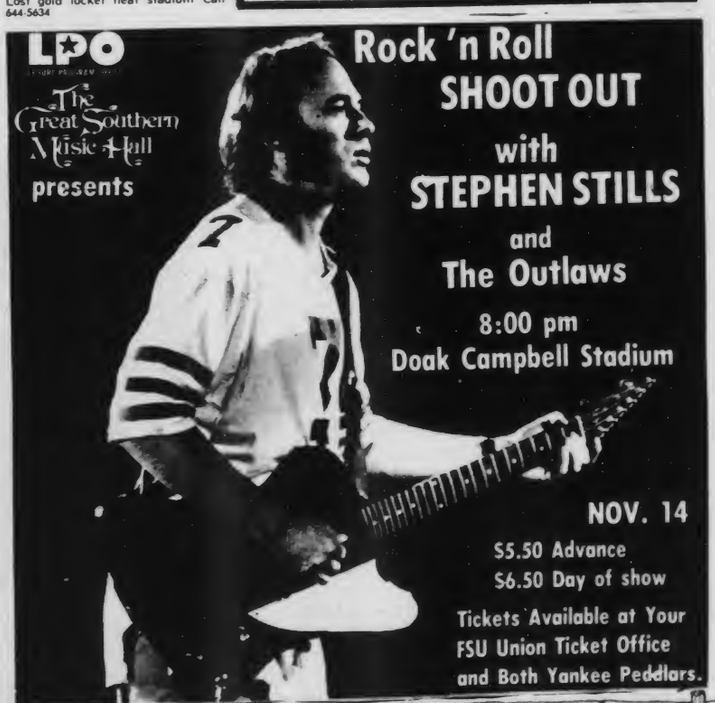

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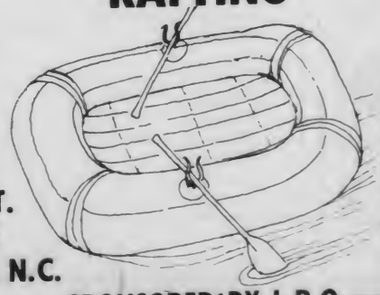

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# Gators head down stretch at Auburn

ATLANTA (UPI) — Two-thirds of the Intra-league action in the Southeastern Conference Saturday will be played in one stadium.

A doubleheader at Jackson, Miss., pits Ole Miss against Lousiana State in a regionally televised afternoon game and sixth-ranked Alabama against Mississippi State at night.

The only other conference game Saturday is at Auburn where the 10th-ranked Florida Gators visit the War Eagles at the start of a crucial three-game run toward a hoped-for, first-ever SEC football title.

Alabama, leading the nation in scoring (37.4 ppg) and defense (166 yards per game), is favored to pick up its fifth straight SEC championship. But Florida, which doesn't play the Crimson Tide this season, can share that crown — if the Gators beat Auburn, Georgia and Kentucky on successive Saturdays.

Alabama (6-1), outscoring its opponents 255-20 since that opening upset by Missouri, is heavily favored to make Mississippi State (5-2) its 18th straight SEC victim and earn its 50th regular-season victory in 52 games. The afternoon game figures to be the better contest, with Ole Miss (3-5). favored over LSU (3-4) by just one point.

Florida (6-1), third in the nation in total offense (437 yards per game), is favored by six points over Auburn (3-3-1).

In SEC-involved, non-league action:

The Georgia Bulldogs (5-2) plan to rest their injured for an expected easy afternoon as host to Southern Conference leader Richmond (4-3); Kentucky (1-5-1) is favored by nine points to top Tulane (4-3) for its first victory since its opener; Tennessee (3-3) is a 20-point favorite over Colorado State (5-2, the odds the Vols held last week before being upset by North Texas State; and Vanderbilt (3-4) is a favored host to Virginia (1-6).

Among the region's independents:

Georgia Tech (5-2), the nation's rushing leader (376 yards per game), is favored by 13 points as host to Duke (3-4); Florida State (1-6) is a slight underdog at Clemson (1-6); Miami of Florida (1-4) is a 6-point underdog at Boston College (3-4); and South Carolina is a 5-point underdog at N.C. State (5-3).

Also, Memphis State (4-4) will be at Wichita State (2-6) and Southern Miss (4-3) will be at Lamar (0-7).

Mississippi State, which is averaging only four pass completions per game, must depend mainly on its running attack and specifically Walter Packer (averaging nearly 100 yards a game) Saturday. Unfortunately, from State's standpoint, Alabama has given up a total of 23 yards rushing the past two weeks — 12 to Tennessee and 11 to Texas Christian.

"We have to fact the fact that we'll be playing one of the finer football teams in history," said State coach Bob Tyler. Alabama beat State 35-0 in both 1973 and 1974.

Ole Miss Coach Ken Cooper says his Rebels will be despe shy Saturday, espeically in the offensive line, because of wholesale injuries. LSU may be without co-quarterback Bobby Moreau.

Georgia, with Florida and Auburn coming up the next two weekends, plans to rest quarterback Ray Goff (elbow) and possibly runningback Glynn Harrison (shoulder) although coach Vince Dooley said both would be ready if needed.

"I hope to rest Ray and give his elbow time to get better," said Dooley. "I want (backup quarterback) Matt Robinson to get some much-needed playing time. We're going to need all the help we can get the final three weeks of the season."

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